

FEAR CUBANS SEIZE 29 YANKS

U.S. Budget \$3 Billion More in Red

Recession Pushes Economy to Worst Level Since '45

WASHINGTON (AP)—Far from the tidy balance once predicted for it, the 1958 fiscal year will end Monday night with a red ink figure estimated at 2 1/2 to 3 billion dollars.

Back in January 1957, when President Eisenhower laid down the budget for the year now ending, he predicted a surplus of \$1,813,000,000.

The recession changed all that.

Last January, Eisenhower revised his estimates and guessed that there would be a deficit of 400 million dollars come June 30.

Now the guess, made by high administration officials, is billions larger.

AND LOOKING ahead for fiscal 1959 beginning Tuesday is the even more dismal prospect of red ink operations reaching to 11 or 12 billions.

This would carry the federal budget farther off balance than in any year since World War II, not excepting the period of the Korean war.

The business upturn which the administration expects this fall could improve the budget outlook, but not substantially. The lag in payment of corporate income taxes would delay much of the effect of a recovery until fiscal 1960.

EVEN FOR THE bookkeeping year now closing, however, officials acknowledge that present guesses may be wide of the mark by as much as a few hundred million dollars. It will be two or three weeks before the final vouchers can be tabulated at the Treasury.

The business recession was the chief villain in transforming fiscal 1958 from what the Eisenhower administration expected to be its third successive year of balanced budgets, into the start of a new period of deficit financing.

Income tax and corporation tax payments have dwindled with the drop in personal income and business profits. President Eisenhower's original estimate of \$73,600,000,000 in receipts this fiscal year has shrunk to roughly 70 billion dollars. Spending is expected to be in the neighborhood of 73 billion dollars.

Palisades Slide Area to Reopen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pacific Coast Highway, closed by landslides last March, will be reopened to traffic Thursday.

T. F. Bagshaw, assistant director of the State Department of Public Works, said a 2,500-foot 4-lane temporary bypass north of Santa Monica canyon will be completed in time for the July 4 traffic.

Completion of the bypass is the first phase of a \$1,250,000 project for permanent re-routing of the highway around the Palisades.

Heads Optometrists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Hoyt S. Purvis, Jonesboro, Ark., Saturday became president of the American Optometric Assn.

Nuclear Research Center's Doors Will Weigh 40 Tons

CANOGA PARK (AP)—A building with 40-ton cast-iron doors and windows 42 inches thick is planned by Atomic International for the study of radioactive materials.

The two-million-dollar facility will be built in the Santa Susana Mountains at the edge of the San Fernando Valley. Company officials said it will be a major tool in designing advanced nuclear reactors for the production of power.



SANDRA DEFEATS SANDRAS
Sandra Lee Jennings, 18, (left) of Riverside Saturday night at Santa Cruz was named Miss California (Atlantic City type). With her is Sandra Manning, Miss Tulare County, who failed to place. First runner-up was Sandra Warner, Miss San Fernando Valley.—(Associated Press Wirephoto)

Riverside Girl Wins Miss California Title

SANTA CRUZ (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Sandra Lee Jennings, Miss Riverside, was chosen Miss California Saturday night.

Miss Jennings, who Friday night won first-round honors in bathing-suit competition with her 35-24-35 figure, played the piano Saturday night in the talent competition.

The blue-eyed, brown-haired beauty, a student at the University of California branch at Riverside, will be crowned Miss California at a Santa Cruz beach ceremony today.

Later this year, she will represent the state in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N. J.

Recover \$75,000 Gem Loot

NEW YORK (AP)—Theft of \$75,000 in jewelry from the apartment of Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Lumet, the heiress, was disclosed by police Saturday as they took two men into custody. The jewelry, stolen Wednesday, was recovered.

Held were Sidney Reitzfeld, 47, a Bronx bartender, and Humberto Travali, 28, also of the Bronx, employed by a furniture-moving firm. Reitzfeld was charged with receiving stolen property and Travali with grand larceny.

SIX PIECES of jewelry were taken from the Gracie Square home of the 34-year-old heiress, wife of Sidney Lumet, a television director. Police said the jewelry was found in the apartments of Travali and Reitzfeld.

Reitzfeld paid \$1,100 to Travali for a \$15,000 diamond ring and two diamond clips valued at about \$15,000, police said.

The loot included another diamond ring valued at \$20,000, a diamond and pearl brooch worth about \$12,000, and an \$8,000 black pearl and diamond ring.

USAF Plane, Forced to Land, Burns; Reds Seize 9 Aboard

Russia Protests Craft 105 Miles Inside Armenia

MOSCOW (AP)—A U. S. Air Force plane with nine men aboard was forced down by Soviet fighter planes Friday night inside Soviet territory, the Soviet Union said Saturday night. The Soviets reported the plane burned and the crewmen were seized.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was said to have assured U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson the men are alive.

A note handed by Gromyko to Thompson protested what the Soviets called a crude violation of their frontier. They said the plane had crossed the Soviet Armenian border and had flown up to 105 miles inside Soviet territory. They said the plane traveled almost 50 miles more before it was forced to land.

The protest note said the plane was a four-engined military transport.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Walkout Favored by UAW

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers reported Saturday members were voting overwhelmingly in favor of authorizing strike action if necessary to back up the union's contract demands on General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The union gave the latest tally as 128,127 in favor of striking and 8,645 against.

Strike votes among the union's locals at Big Three plants throughout the nation were requested by UAW President Walter P. Reuther to support union negotiations in their deadlock contract talks with the car makers.

UAW members employed at Big Three plants have been working without contracts for the past four weeks since the old ones ran out.

The strike votes are expected to continue through July.

THE VOTING has just started among Chrysler workers and it is less than half completed among GM and Ford workers.

In the balloting so far, 82 locals representing workers at General Motors plants voted 86,425 in favor of strike action and 7,408 against.

With 26 locals reporting, the vote among Ford workers stood at 28,305 yes and 771 no.

Four Chrysler locals have voted 13,397 yes and 466 no.

Bob Hope Given Murray-Green Memorial Award

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope was announced Saturday as the winner of the 1958 Murray-Green award of the AFL-CIO.

The award, in memory of the late labor leaders Philip Murray and William Green, combines a medal and \$5,000.

The AFL-CIO said Hope was chosen for his services to the men and women of the armed services, whom he has entertained all over the world.

Casals to Watch '58 Competition

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The second International Pablo Casals Competition, set for next January in Jalapa, Veracruz state, will have the maestro himself on hand, organizers here report.



RIDING ON WIND
How to enjoy taking a windbag for a ride was demonstrated at Alamitos Bay Saturday by T. Wayne Lawrence of West Covina. For a detailed picture study of a new sport, turn to Page A-4.



AIRSICK WHALE
Bertha, a 400-pound Beluga whale, was a little fatigued Saturday after her 1,400-mile flight from Anchorage to Seattle en route to New York's Coney Island aquarium. Ed Johnson, Seattle zoo director, looked Bertha over, then prescribed a cool bath in the zoo's seal tank.—Story on Page A-12.—(AP Wirephoto)

New Note Points to Russia's Attending Parley in Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials interpreted a new note from Moscow Saturday night as indicating that Russia will take part in nuclear test talks at Geneva beginning Tuesday—in spite of a threat only last Wednesday not to do so.

The new note once more pressed the United States for a full and clear cut agreement on suspending all nuclear weapons tests. But as it was read here it does not make such U.S. agreement a precondition of Soviet attendance at Geneva.

If this interpretation is correct, it means the Soviets are abandoning their threatened boycott at the Geneva conference, which would constitute their second turnabout within a week. The day before they made the boycott threat, they had notified the U.S. government they would be present.

U.S. officials were still puzzled about the reasons behind such Soviet maneuvering but were inclined to think that Premier Khrushchev's government had tried a squeeze play hoping to force the United States to accept a test moratorium rather than see the Geneva meeting killed before it began.

Having failed to get any new assurances about U.S. policy, the Soviets possibly have decided they have more to gain than to lose by going ahead with the talks.

The latest Soviet message said "the meeting of experts should be subordinated to the solving of the task of the universal and instant suspension of nuclear weapons tests."

Gomulka Raps Tito and Nagy Defenders

WARSAW (UPI)—Polish Communist Party Leader Wladyslaw Gomulka Saturday sharply rebuked Yugoslavia for its independent brand of Communism and denounced the West for its "purposely fabricated nonsense" in defense of executed Hungarian rebel leader Imre Nagy.

In a speech at Gdansk, broadcast by Radio Warsaw, Gomulka argued for "the unity of socialism" and criticized Yugoslavia's "erroneous revisionist theories" which currently are under strong attack by the Soviet Union. The rest of the Communist bloc "stands united against Western reaction," Gomulka said.

GOMULKA, who himself had been jailed by the Polish Stalinist regime for anti-Stalinist tendencies, charged that Yugoslavia was trying to destroy the "most precious treasure" of socialist unity.

"I am sharply criticizing the attitude of the Yugoslav Communists because it is wrong and harmful," he said.

"I am criticizing it in the hope that sooner or later they (the Yugoslav Reds) will come to understand the harm done by their present conduct."

Turning to the execution of Nagy and three compatriots, which Hungary announced on June 17, the man who seized power in Warsaw four days before the Oct. 23, 1956, Budapest uprising, bitterly attacked Western reaction to their deaths.

He indirectly denied reports that he had sent a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev "disassociating" Poland from the executions.

Find Sailors' Empty Bus in Rebel Area

Link Incident to Alleged Naval Help to Batista

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Twenty-nine American sailors were reported missing Saturday night after a picnic trip off the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo in southeast Cuba. U. S. embassy sources indicated there was a possibility the sailors had been kidnapped by Fidel Castro's rebels.

Search parties began hunting the area but reported no trace of the sailors.

(The National Broadcasting Co. said in New York its Havana correspondent reported the American servicemen had been seized by rebels.)

In Washington, a Navy spokesman said 24 Navy and Marine Corps personnel, including three shore patrolmen, were in the group reported missing. The spokesman would not confirm reports the men had been kidnapped.

THE OFFICIAL Navy announcement said:

"A bus manned by a Cuban civilian crew consisting of driver and conductor departed Guantanamo City Friday evening 9:25 p. m. with 24 Navy and Marine Corps personnel on board, including three shore patrolmen.

"It was bound for the naval base at Guantanamo. It failed to arrive, Saturday afternoon the bus was found empty about 30 miles east of the naval base."

The sailors were due back at the base by 7 p. m.

U. S. embassy officials in Havana said they could make no comment until they had more information. Names of the men were not available.

A State Department press officer in Washington said the department was checking into reports of the "incident in an effort to see what has happened to these men." The Navy in Washington had no comment.

GUANTANAMO NAVY base on the southeast tip of Cuba, is in an area that has been the center of the revolt led by Castro against the government of President Fulgencio Batista.

Thursday night Cuban rebels seized 10 American and 2 Canadian engineers at Moa, in northeast Cuba. They still are being held.

The rebels declared they kidnapped the engineers in a reprisal against the United States.

They charged the United States had permitted Cuban army planes to use the Guantanamo Navy base airport for operations against rebel forces.

The rebel charges were (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Boy Scout Badly Hurt in Tumble

An Arcadia Boy Scout who suffered a possible skull fracture in a fall against a rock while on an outing with other members of his troop was rescued by Sierra Madre mountaineers Saturday.

William Lowry, 11 years old, was carried for several miles by stretcher after he fell while playing near a stream in Big Santa Anita Canyon near Chantry Flats.

Officials at Sierra Madre Hospital said the boy's condition is serious.

WHERE TO FIND IT

AN ELECTRONIC SLEUTH that can trap a whisper blocks away is explained in an illustrated article on Page B-3.

ON PAGE E-9 you'll learn that if it's wacky, some press agent has done it. Regular I, P-T features follow:

AmusementsD-6	Radio-TVC-10
Beach CombingB-5	Real EstateB-1, 6
BridgeW-10	Ship ArrivalsD-7
ClassifiedC-1, 15	SportsD-1, 8
Death NoticesD-7	Star GazerD-7
MilitaryB-7	Women's NewsW-1, 10

L.A.C. Says: What Every Woman Should Know

This year, and in every year just ahead, more than 450,000 American women will become widows. For want of advance preparation, a great number of these women run the risk of gnawing worry, loss of money and, in many cases, severe hardships when they have to take over the family finances.

That is the subject of a well documented U. S. News article on what every woman should know about money. It tells how the average wife survives her husband by six years. Actually many survive the husband many more than six years. The mortality tables give the female six years more expectancy. Considering that most wives are three or more years younger than the husband you can figure how many more years the wife has of expectancy than her husband.

Today, more than ever before, advance planning is important. The laws governing income and estate taxes are complex. Social Security has become a vital part of estate planning. How insurance policies are to be paid and what happens to private pensions when the husband dies are all factors with which the surviving wife must contend. Are these plans considered from the standpoint of every threatening inflation?

The article urges husband and wife to cooperate in checking over their financial affairs so the wife will not be left completely ignorant of them should she suddenly be left alone. It urges that the wife be taught to handle the budget—understand the stock market or real estate investments. She should get to know the banker, broker, insurance man and lawyer who handle affairs for the husband.

Giving her the tools to work with is essential. This means preparing an adequate will by a trusted attorney—having the insurance settlement prepared to do what is desired—keeping some emergency money in a separate account for her—and above all writing a letter telling her what to do and what not to do.

The great majority of wives are given an allowance from which they operate the household affairs. The mortgage payments, insurance on the home and car and many other expenses are paid by the husband. Under such an arrangement the wife has only a partial knowledge of the actual cost of total living expenses. Very few of them are given detailed information as to the investments or operation of the business upon which they may become dependent.

Very few families have any understanding of estate taxes or what the settlement of an estate will cost. The result is a large portion of the estate is dissipated because plans were not made before the inevitable emergency arrives. Millions of men who plan every possible protection for themselves fail to make any plans for their wives' protection.

It seems most couples avoid such discussions because they are depressing and the need for them seems far away. For this reason thousands of widows have been left totally unprepared to cope with the problem of taking over on short notice. It is a tragedy that could be avoided if the man would insist upon his wife's taking an active interest in his business affairs. It is probable most women would welcome the opportunity.

If a considerable amount of money or property is involved, the two should go to their banker, insurance man, broker and attorney and thoroughly discuss what they wish to accomplish. Large sums of taxes could be saved by the intelligent preparation of a will—preparation of a trust fund or how community property is to be handled. Actually this applies to any size estate.

It has often been estimated that the average widow loses all her money in seven years. That should be enough incentive for the husband to fully inform his wife about all his financial affairs. It is certainly information every woman should know.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m.; sunset, 8:08 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:46 p.m.; moonset, 4:24 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 9:23 a.m. and 6.5 feet at 3:31 p.m.; Low, -1.0 feet at 3:03 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 2:15 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m.; sunset, 8:08 p.m.
Moonrise: (full moon) 7:40 p.m.; moonset, 5:21 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 10:08 a.m. and 6.9 feet at 3:13 p.m.; Low, -1.2 feet at 3:46 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 3:02 p.m.

Extends Relations

BUDAPEST (UP)—Turkey and Communist Albania have agreed to establish diplomatic relations.

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10, Adrift All Night, Given Tow

A Van Nuys family of 10 who drifted helplessly all night in the fog-shrouded Catalina channel aboard its 26-foot cabin cruiser was rescued Saturday by the Coast Guard.

J. H. Gahagan, his wife and their eight children were towed to San Pedro by a Coast Guard cutter shortly after dawn. Gahagan said his boat, the Paradise, ran out of gas Friday evening.

The Coast Guard knew the boat was adrift as early as midnight, but was unable to locate it in the fog. All aboard the pleasure craft were unharmed.

Anita Ekberg Ready for Surgery Monday

LONDON (UPI) — Anita Ekberg, who just completed a movie called "The Man Inside," will go into the hospital Monday for an operation to have her appendix removed, her studio announced Saturday.

Russians Seize American Plane

(Continued from Page A-1)

tary craft of the U.S. Air Force and that its crew wore U.S. military uniforms.

(THE U.S. DEFENSE Department in Washington said Saturday night it had received a report that a transport-type aircraft, believed to be a C118 with nine persons aboard, was unreported on a flight from Nicotia, Cyprus, to Teheran, Iran, by way of Turkey. The C118 is a military version of a Douglas DC6A four-engine transport. The Department said it had no further details immediately.)

Thompson, asked for comment, said he had no details or information other than the statements made in the Soviet note.

Embassy sources, who said the plane may have lost its way on a flight to or from adjoining Turkey, said there was no indication of the type of plane or its mission.

THERE WAS NO indication whether the plane was forced

down by gunfire after pursuit. But it was learned later that Thompson asked Gromyko: "Are the men alive?"

The Foreign Minister replied: "Yes."

In Washington, the State Department press office said the department had not yet received the Soviet note.

The Soviet protest, also broadcast by Radio Moscow, charged that the plane came across the border south of Yerevan, capital of the Soviet Armenian Republic, which is a scant 10 miles from the east Turkish border.

Yerevan is about 40 miles northeast of Mt. Ararat, in Turkey, traditional resting place of Noah's ark.

THE SOVIET NOTE said the plane flew over the border about 6:30 p.m.

"The American plane was met by two Soviet fighters which by means of signals proposed to it to follow them to land on a nearby airdrome," the



ANDREI GROMYKO
Offers Assurances

note continued.
"The plane-border violator did not obey this demand. The Soviet fighters forced the plane-border violator to land. It landed on Soviet territory in a district at a distance of 150 miles from the site of the boundary violation and burned."

"After the landing of the plane, there were apprehended nine members of the crew of this plane. They wore American uniforms."

U.S. Sailors Feared Kidnaped in Cuba

(Continued from Page A-1)

denied by U. S. Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith.

The United States decided Saturday to deal directly with the rebels for the release of the engineers.

Smith ordered U. S. Consul Park Wollan to attempt to make contact with the rebels from Moa.

The wife of one of the kidnaped engineers said she had been told by a rebel leader that the men were well cared for and would be released in a few days.

Mrs. John Schissler, wife of a California engineer, quoted the rebel as saying the men were taken in reprisal for direct U.S. military aid to the Cuban government.

SMITH DENIED these charges.

A Cuban army communique said the kidnappings were the work of a Communist group led by Raul Castro, brother of the rebel leader. Raul Castro has been in charge of rebel forces on the north coast of easternmost Oriente Province.

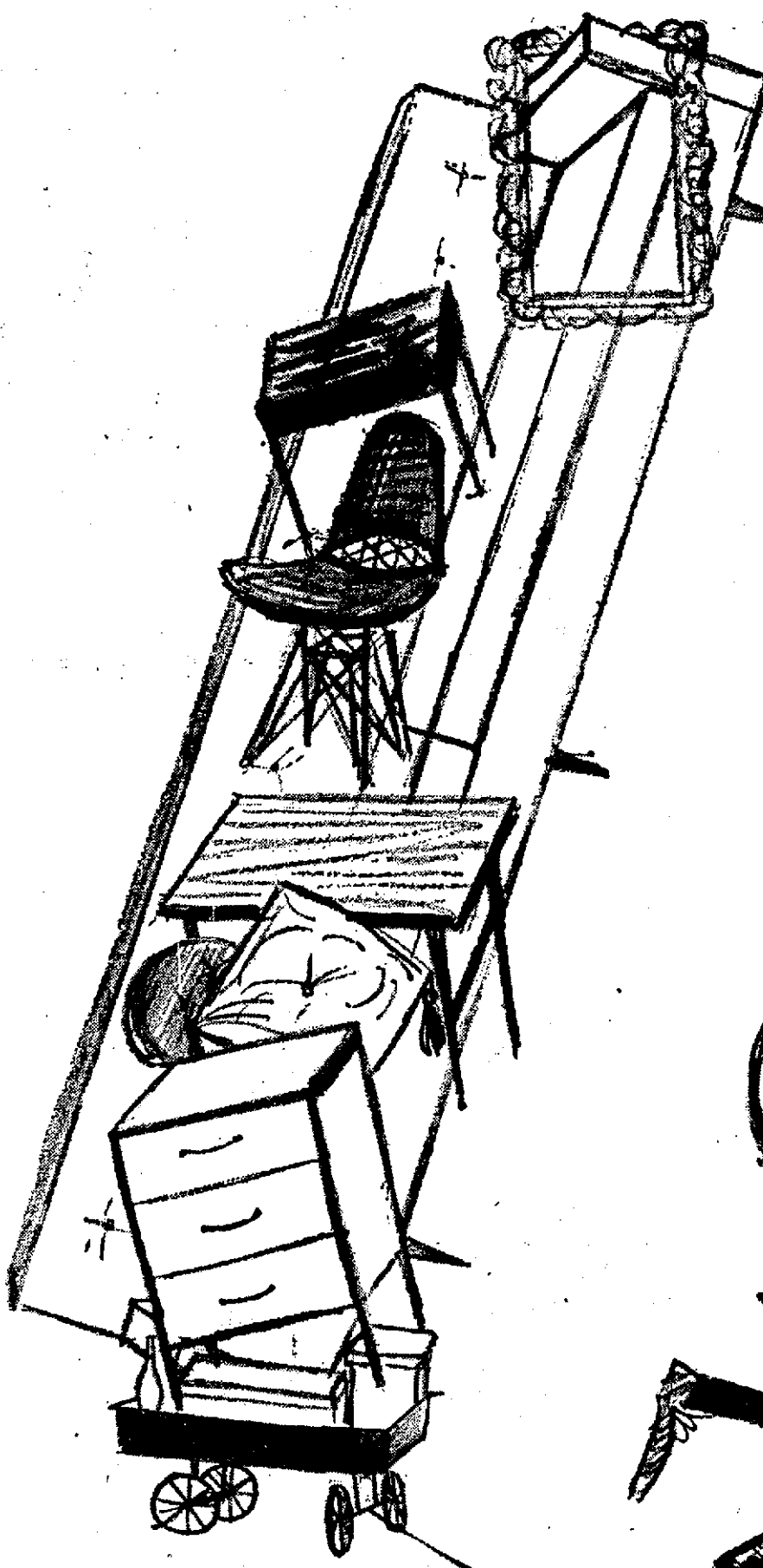
The army communique said an army unit inflicted several casualties on the rebels during their raid on Moa but it added that Cuban soldiers had to use caution for fear of wounding the kidnap victims.

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Signal Oil Seen Obstructing United Anti-Subsidence Plan

Company Wants Leases Extended Before Agreeing

By WILLIAM BROOM
WASHINGTON — Signal Oil and Gas Co. representatives told House members considering a \$6-million appropriation for Long Beach Naval Shipyard that their company might hesitate to enter into repressurization agreements while extension of the company's oil leases still is pending.

This was disclosed Saturday by persons present at a closed hearing of the House Military Appropriations subcommittee hearing Wednesday.

Long Beach witnesses at the hearing are said to have felt the oil company's testimony damaged their cause. Mayor Raymond Kealer and others who testified attempted to convince the subcommittee that the city's repressurization program is proceeding with all possible speed.

THEIR CASE depended to a great extent on convincing the committee that private oil operators are willing to participate in a \$23 million repressurization program to prevent further land-shrinkage at the shipyard. Congress has made it clear that it will vote funds to resume the \$30-million subsidence-repair program at the yard only if it receives concrete evidence that all possible is being done to arrest sinkage.

The Signal representative's testimony "on the surface" appeared to be an attempt to extract prompt extension of the company's leases from the city in return for cooperation in the repressurization program, Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) said.

Under terms of the state's anti-subsidence law, Signal's agreement is needed to start a repressurization program in Fault Block No. 4.

IT IS UP TO the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Harry Sheppard (D-Calif.) to decide whether the shipyard will receive \$500,000 or \$6 million repair funds during the coming year. The lesser sum would permit minor construction necessary to prevent inundation of the yard. The larger amount would permit the Navy to resume its permanent repair program, which was interrupted a year ago by order of Congress.

The House Armed Services Committee has voted to authorize \$6 million. Of that amount, \$5.5 million could not be spent until the Secretary of the Navy determines that the repressurization program is working to his satisfaction.

Long Beach officials said Saturday that Signal Oil and Gas Co. is one of 10 firms that have leases or operating agreements covering harbor uplands, and negotiations are to proceed promptly on amending or extending leases of this nature to facilitate the repressurization program. The Board of Harbor Commissioners already has authorized such negotiation, which will be based in part on technical data now being compiled.

Signal has nine operating agreements which expire between 1964 and 1970. The company has 17 active wells. Its royalty to the city is 25 per cent, which is lower than that paid to the city by some other operators in the upland area.

Signal agreed in principle to unitization in connection with the redrilling of a harbor well earlier this year. City officials said there is no legal obstacle to working out a program so that the company can afford unitization.

Subsidence Administrator Samuel M. Roberts said he will confer with Signal officials Monday, and an effort will be made to clarify the situation for the benefit of congressmen considering the shipyard appropriation.

Tokyo Suffers Worst Drought

TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo is suffering from its worst drought in 52 years, city officials said Saturday.

They ordered strict water rationing of the southern section of the city beginning Tuesday and closed swimming pools. They also suspended the school lunch service to prevent possible outbreak of disease.

Weather experts said the rainfall this year is from 10 to 50 per cent below normal for Japan. Tokyo has had 60 per cent of normal.

Landslide Kills 9

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Nine workers cleaning a canal here Thursday were killed by a landslide, it was determined Saturday. Earlier reports said 30 were believed to have perished.



FUCHSIA LOVER

Pretty Linda Rae Kelso, 8, of Los Angeles, takes time out to admire a noble specimen at the annual Fuchsia Flower Show which opened Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. Some 30 Southland fuchsia clubs sponsor the event, which continues through today from noon to 9 p.m.—(Staff Photo.)

STATUESQUE

Austria Blonde Wins Crown of Miss Europe '59

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Statuesque Hanni Ehrenstrasser of Austria was crowned Miss Europe of 1958 Saturday. The 19-year-old blonde model was chosen by an international jury over beauties from 15 nations.

Dagmar Herner of Germany, another blonde, was runnerup. Next in turn were Annie Simplot of France, Lucienne Struwe of Holland, and Pirkko Monnola of Finland.

Three thousand fans cheered the judging on a hill overlooking the Bosphorus.

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Olmedo in Finals of Tennessee Play

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Top-seeded Alex Olmedo and defending champion Grant Golden battled their way into the men's singles finals of the Tennessee Valley Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Olmedo, national collegiate champion from Peru and Southern California, swept past Gustavo Palafox, southern titlist from Mexico City, 6-2, 6-3.

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PROTOCOL

Afghan Flag Assured for Visitor

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — Everything was ready for the reception of the Prime Minister of Afghanistan at the Naval Air Station here, except for one essential item.

There was no flag of Afghanistan at the base, in Niagara Falls or all of western New York.

So the word was passed, "If you can't find one, make one."

From a photo of the banner, borrowed from the public library, the sailors made a pattern, enlarging the photo on a screen and painstakingly tracing the lines first on paper then on target cloth.

Then the boys in the parachute-rigging section went to work with sewing machines.

About the time they put the finishing touches to the red, black and green banner, a special delivery packet arrived by air from the Pentagon.

Inside—the official flag of Afghanistan.

16-Year-Old Bows Out in Net Semis

HACKENSACK, N. J. (AP) — Second-seeded veteran Sid Schwartz Saturday stopped 16-year-old Frank Froehling III in the semifinals of the Eastern Clay Courts Tennis Championship 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Schwartz, of New York, combined a powerhouse service and a booming backhand, in squashing the championship hopes of the Coral Gables, Fla., high school flash.

Illness Diagnosed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Luis Somoza, hospitalized several days ago, is suffering from a vascular ailment, it was reported Saturday.

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- No Pepperwood—Lakewood Center
- Pacific at Zoe—Huntington Park

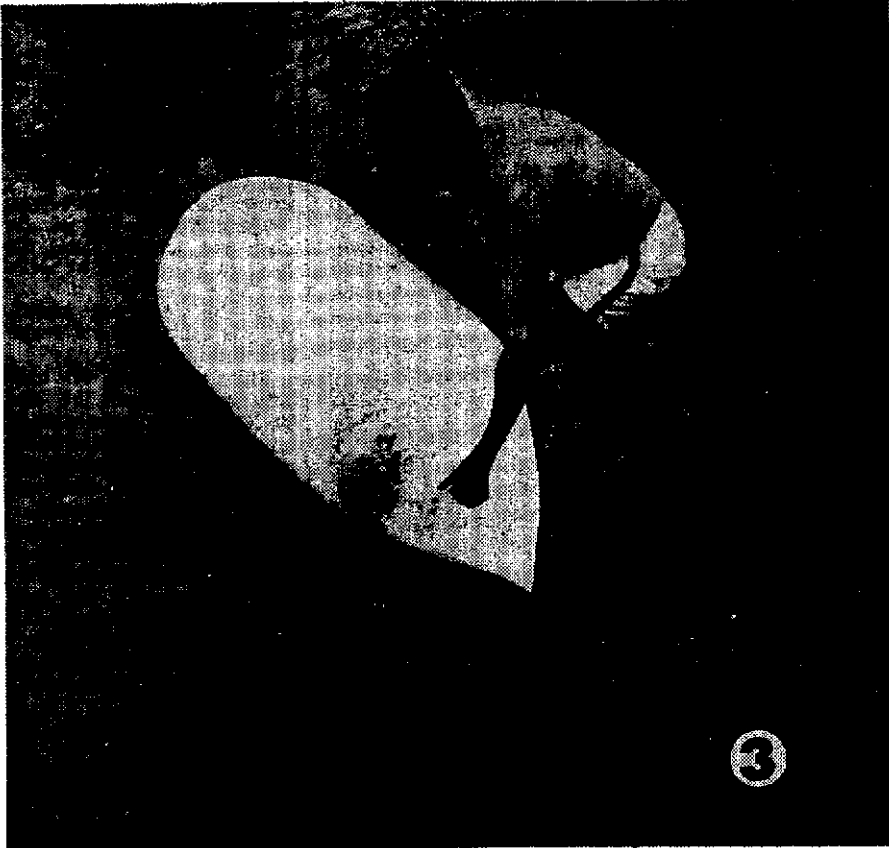
Get and Redeem 2nd Green Stamps at Columbia Long Beach and Huntington Park

Windbag Takes Him for a Ride

All you'll need for a new thrill in surf fun is a bag of wind, T. Wayne Lawrence says—and proves it in these photos taken by Staff Photographer Don Webster Saturday. You give a mattress cover a whirl to fill it with air, twist the open end shut, run down the beach—and away you go skimming over Alamitos Bay. A West Covina watchmaker, Lawrence picked up the idea in Hawaii.



Any Muslin Mattress Cover Will Do—Just Fill It With Air...



... Then Run Like Mad Down the Beach to Water's Edge...



... And Away You Go 30 or 40 Yards Across the Water on Your Old Windbag

Sock-Foot Boy Mibs Champion

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Spunky Gary Iverson, Grand Forks, N. D., knuckling down in his stocking feet, fought his way back from the losers bracket to win the National Marble Tournament Saturday night.

The 13-year-old North Dakotan whipped previously undefeated Tony Newbern, Elizabeth, N. J., twice in the finals. Gary started the day undefeated, but lost his first match to Joseph George, St. Paul, Minn., who finished third. He then beat Charles Harzke, Sheridan, Wyo., James Yawn, Cordele, Ga., and George in a rematch to get a shot at Newbern.

Newbern, playing underneath a 10-gallon hat, soon acquired the nickname, "Slow Motion," from fellow contestants because of his concentrated style of play.

In the finals, one of Newbern's matches lasted an hour although most of the matches are only 10 or 15 minutes.

The day was one of mixed blessings for Gary, who finished 11th in last year's tournament and 38th the year before.

His father and chaperone both became sick after they arrived in Tucson and neither attended the tournament. And Gary's father lost his wallet, containing return bus tickets to Grand Forks.

Maugham Visits His Old School

CANTERBURY, England (UPI)—Author Somerset Maugham, 84, re-visited Kings School which he once attended and told the pupils, "I am very, very old and I shall never see you again."

Maugham told the 640 boys, "the school I attended was a very different place to this. There were no more than 120 boys then—and only one bathroom."

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Runaway Bride Wed in Brief Ceremony

NEW YORK (AP)—Irene Arzedi, who disappeared five hours before her scheduled wedding to Joseph Pinto last Feb. 22, was married to him Saturday.

She was quiet but nervous as she entered Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Brooklyn for the 10-minute Roman Catholic ceremony.

The Rev. A. Benincase, who officiated, closed the church doors to photographers, reporters and about 200 bystanders.

As they left the church, Mrs. Pinto, 29, refused to speak to newsmen. However, the 31-year-old Pinto said "this is the happy ending to the story. We knew all along we were going to be married."

A wide search was conducted for Mrs. Pinto after she failed to appear for the wedding ceremony. She showed up eight days later, saying she had become frightened and had taken a bus trip to Los Angeles.

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Dodd Wins Candidacy for Connecticut Senator

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Gov. Chester Bowles and 98 Thomas J. Dodd was named the nominee for the U. S. Senate today by the Connecticut Democratic state convention.

The 51-year-old former congressman won the nomination by acclamation after a first roll call gave him enough votes for victory.

The semi-official count gave him 469 votes to 322 for former

Gov. Chester Bowles and 98 for former Sen. William Benton.

Bowles and Benton then moved that Dodd get a unanimous vote, even though Bowles had enough ballots at the end of the roll call to force a primary.

Dodd then was escorted to the rostrum for a victory address.

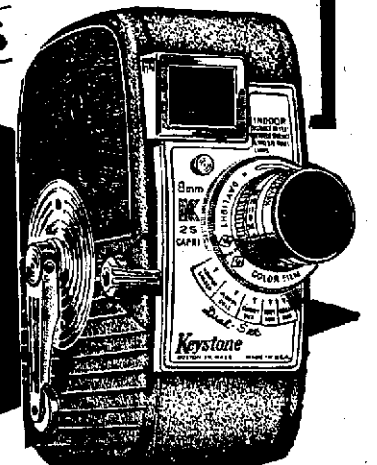


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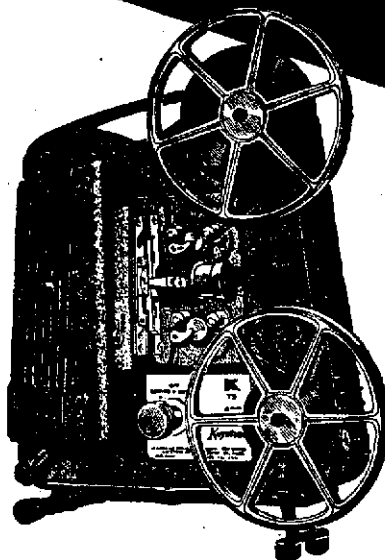
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Keystone K-75 8mm 500-watt Movie Projector. Selecto-matic Knob controls forward, rewind, off, on. 300-ft. reel.

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PLUS ALL THIS!

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Extra 300-foot reel can

Exposure guide

Leather camera case

Movie scene record book

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Walker's

The Friendly Store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

clearance

MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR

3.00-5.00 slightly soiled gloves, white and some colors **1/3 off**
 1.35-1.65 sheer and semi sheer nylon hosiery. Discontinued summer colors of name brands. Sizes, 8 1/2 to 11 **89¢**
 1.00 summer flowers, clusters and singles in many styles **29¢**
 1.00-1.95 odds and ends of boutique items including purse and desk accessories **1/2 price**
 1.00-3.95 odds and ends of neckwear, shrugs, scarfs and collars. Slightly soiled **1/2 price**
 2.95 handbags, large and small in white only. Nicely lined **2.00** plus tax
 5.95 opaque vinyl handbags with unusual trims on white background **3.97** plus tax
 1.00 costume jewelry, exciting beads and pattern design of necklaces, bracelets & earrings. White & pastels to mix and match **59¢** **2/1.00** plus tax

JUDY BOND BLOUSES STREET FLOOR

2.98 cotton shorts & pedal pushers, ivy league style. Black and white in broken sizes **1.99**
 Odds and ends of shorts, sweaters & blouses, broken sizes & colors **1/2 price and less**

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

1.50 DU BARRY LIPSTICKS, discontinued case with lucite base. Beautiful colors. **50¢** plus Fed. tax
1.00-2.00 ODDS AND ENDS OF COLOGNES talcs, soaps, lipsticks, bubble bath, etc. **50¢** plus Fed. tax

STATIONERY STREET FLOOR

75c seals for sealing wax **19¢**
 Discontinued envelopes, Slim Jim sizes **1/2 price**
 Odds & ends of stationery items **1/2 price & less**

NOTIONS, SANITARY GOODS STREET FLOOR

Sanitary goods including bras, girdles, panty girdles, garter belts & many other notion items **1/2 price**

GIFTS, LAMPS, CHINA LOWER FLOOR

1.00 coffee mugs, ideal for breakfast & coffee breaks. Pink, blue, white, yellow **2/1.00**
 2.98 jeweled candy boxes, 5" square in pink only **1.99**
 2.98 brass fireplace lighters. Insert match at bottom, never get near the flame. 27" long. Sold as is **99¢**
 1.49 ironstone salad bowls, gayly decorated. Wonderful for summer serving **77¢**
 1.00 clear crystal vases, round shape. Ideal for all types of arrangements **2/1.00**
 10.95 scissor type wall lamp, 1 only, sold as is **3.99**
 Lamp shades, values to 5.95. Floor samples and shop soiled items reduced for final clearance **99¢**
 59c individual cream pitchers, white with gold wheat design **3/1.00**
 Gift items, values to 2.95. A selection of novelty gift items including figurines, salt & peppers, vases **2/1.00**
 Large framed pictures. Values to 29.95. 3 only. Sold as is **4.88**

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

Assorted canister sets, values to 8.95. Some plastic, enameled metal, etc. **1/2 price & less**
 1.00 assorted novelty salt & peppers, toaster "pop up" salt & peppers, wooden pig salt & peppers & many others **27¢ pr.**
 3.50 electric shinette brush for shoes, also use for chrome, leather goods, etc. Operates on 3 flashlight batteries (not included) **77¢**
 2.49 21x36" rubber kitchen mats, protect linoleum Spatter pattern, red, green, grey backgrounds. **99¢ ea.**

CLOSET SHOP LOWER FLOOR

Clearance of closet accessories, values to 13.95. Selection includes garment bags, plastic protectors, appliance covers, utility racks, satin boxes, hat boxes, blanket boxes, chests, etc. Many one or two of a kind **1/2 price & less**

INFANTS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR

1.19 boys' swim trunks, lastex. 3-6x **59¢**
 3.50-3.98 boys' denim jackets. Broken sizes and styles. 2 to 7 range **1.75-1.99**
 1.69-2.98 boys' dress shirts, white. 5-6-6x only **84¢-1.49**
 Toddlers' dresses, values to 7.95. Broken sizes & styles. 1-3 range **2.69**
 1.98-2.29 crawlers. Broken sizes & styles **99¢**

ODD LOT TABLE
 Many one of a kind, irregulars, discontinued styles & counter soiled. Example:
 1.79 creepers **49¢**
 2.98 1-pc. playsuits **69¢**
 T shirts **19¢**
 1.29 infant gowns **19¢**
 1.00 plastic toys **9¢**

FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR

COATS
 Long coats, values to 17.95. Broken sizes & colors **5.00**
 19.95 100% wool toppers. Broken sizes & colors **9.97**
 17.95 faille dusters. Broken sizes & colors **8.88**
 Group of coats, values to 19.95. Broken sizes & colors **12.88**

SUITS
 Odds & ends of fashion suits. Values to 25.95 **13.00**

DRESSES
 Fashion dresses, values to 39.95. Broken sizes & colors **15.00**
 Group of dresses, values to 22.95. Broken sizes & colors. Many one of a kind **9.00**

BUDGET DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

10.95-17.95 dresses including cottons, rayons & novelties. Several styles, broken sizes & colors. Misses' & half sizes in group **5.00**

DAYTIME DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

6.95-10.95 dresses reduced from stock. Some one of a kind, broken sizes & colors, asst. fabrics. Misses' & half sizes in group **3.00**

CAMPUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR

4.95-8.95 better blouses, asst. fabrics & styles. Long, 3/4 & short sleeves. Broken sizes **2.00**
 4.95 Jamaica shorts, famous make with zip back & banded waist. Woven cottons, twills & prints in broken sizes **1.99**
 4.95 cotton skirts, unpressed pleat style in prints & floral borders. Mostly dark backgrounds. 10-18 **2.99**

CAMPUS SHOP ODD LOT TABLE
 3.95 shorts **1.00**
 2.95 blouses **1.00**
 1.95 shorts **1.00**
 6.95 dresses, 8 only **2.00**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR
 1.00 men's dress socks **49¢**
 5.95 men's drip dry sports shirts **2.88**
 Men's drip dry cotton pajamas **2.99**

ODD LOT TABLE
 Broken sizes—ridiculously priced. Example:
 Men's sports shirts **1.00**
 Counter soiled men's briefs **25¢**
 Men's undershirts, counter soiled **25¢**
 Men's pajamas **1.00**
 Counter soiled white shirts **1.00**
 Men's stretch belts **19¢**

MEN'S CLOTHING STREET FLOOR
 14.95 men's dacron & wool tropical slacks, assorted colors. Broken sizes **6.99**
 65.00 men's all-wool suits, 4 only **32.50**
 39.50 men's all-wool sports coats, broken sizes, assorted colors **19.00**
 4.95 men's faded blue denims; Sanforized **2.99**
 Men's drip dry dacron dress slacks **7.88**

Men's & Women's Fine Luggage reduced to 50% and more
Only 175 assorted pieces. Be in early for best selection.

	Reg.	NOW
Long Bound Weekenders	10.95	4.95
Long Bound Family Cases	29.95	14.95
Naugahyde Weekenders	22.50	9.95
Nylon 5-Suit Travel Bags	10.95	5.95
Nylon 10-Dress Travel Bags	12.95	6.95
Oshkosh Weekenders	24.50	14.95
Oshkosh 2-Suiters	49.95	22.95

42 Pcs. Crescent Nestors, asst'd. patterns.

	Reg.	NOW
Weekenders	10.95	5.95
Pullmans	13.95	7.95
Packing Cases	17.50	9.95
O'Seas Cases	22.95	12.95
Travel Bags	17.95	9.95

Group of Pullmans, Packing Cases, O'Seas Cases, De Luxe Travel Bags
 Reg. 22.50 to 29.95 **Now 15.00**

No Charge for Initials plus fed. excise tax

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR
 14.95-19.95 sharkskin dresses & suits. Sleeveless sheath dress or 2-pc. unlined summer suit, also sheath dress in cotton knit **9.97-12.97**
 Swim suits, values to 14.95. Special purchase of lastex & knit suits. This season's styles. 32-36 **8.99**
 Terry beach coat, 6.95 value. Finger tip terry beach robes, white with color trim. S, M, L **3.99**
 8.95-10.95 bulky knit sweaters, orlon in white, pink, powder blue, orange ice. Sizes 36-40 **5.99**
 8.95 2-pc. sets. Choose skirts, Capris or shorts with matching tops. Sizes 10-18 **5.99**

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE
1.00
 your choice
 Good selection of summer merchandise priced to clear. Sizes 10 to 18 in group, but not all sizes in all items. Example:
 Bathing Suits Bermudas
 Shorts Halter
 Pedal Pushers Blouses

FOUNDATIONS & ROBES SECOND FLOOR
 8.95 strapless basques, front hook style in nylon. White only. Sizes 32A & 34A only **3.99**
 5.95-22.95 robes, nylon quilted, cotton & rayon. Wrap-a-round, dusters & brunch coats. Broken sizes and colors **2.48 to 11.48**

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR
ODD LOT TABLE
 Odds & ends in small sizes only
 1.98 slips & panties **99¢**
 39c panties **4/1.00**
 2.98 rayon slips **1.99**

MILLINERY CLEARANCE—2nd Floor
 Summer hats reduced for immediate clearance! Straws & fabrics, white, dark & pastel colors. Shop early for yours.
 Values to 3.98 **2.00** Values to 7.95 **4.00**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING LOWER FLOOR
ODD LOT TABLE
 Broken sizes—ridiculously priced. Example:
 49c white Sox, size 12 **10¢**
 59c part wool, cushion foot GI type socks **3/1.00**
 39c socks, mostly size 10 **4/1.00**
 59c socks, regular length, sizes 9 1/2-10-14 **3/1.00**
 2.98 all leather work gloves, size 10 only **1.98**
 7.25 powder blue coverall, size 46 **3.63**
 1.69 chambray shirts, sizes 16 1/2-17 **1.00**
 4.98 striped bib overalls, sizes 40-42-46 **2.00**

GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR
 3.00 girls' baby doll pajamas, cotton plisse floral prints. Sizes 3 to 10 only **1.99**
 2.98 girls' bouffant slips, nylon tricot top, nylon marquisette tiered skirt. Broken sizes **1.89**
 59c nylon stretch anklets. Broken sizes & colors **29¢**
 2.50-2.98 tots' swim suits. Broken siz., styles, 3-6x **1.69**
 2.98-3.98 girls' swim suits. Broken sizes & colors **1.89**
 1.98 tots' blouses in white cotton plisse, 3-6x **1.49**
 2.29 girls' blouses, tailored style coordinates with playwear. Sizes 7-14 **1.69**
 2.50 girls' playwear coordinates. Broken sizes & colors. 7-14 range **1.99**

ODD LOT TABLE
 Counter soiled, discontinued styles & irregulars. Some one of a kind. Example:
 4.98 dresses **99¢**
 2.98 skirts **49¢**
 1.98 slips **19¢**
 59c cotton panties **19¢**
 1.98-2.98 summer hats **99¢**

JR. TEEN SHOP FOURTH FLOOR
 69c jr. teen nylonized tricot briefs, lace trimmed. Sizes 10 only, 49c **2/89¢**
 3.98 jr. teen bouffant half slips. Broken sizes & styles **1.99**
 1.98 jr. teen half slips for slim skirts or dresses. Broken sizes & styles in rayon tricot **59¢**
 1.00-2.50 jr. teen summer handbags, flower trimmed **50¢-1.25**
 Jr. teen playwear, values from 4.98 to 6.95. Broken sizes of blouses, jackets, shorts, Jamaicas & Capris **2.49-3.47**
 Jr. teen bras, values to 3.50. Broken sizes & styles **29¢**
 3.98 jr. teen hats, assorted styles **1.99**

BOYS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR
ODD LOT TABLE
 Broken sizes—ridiculously priced. Example:
 97c stripe T shirts **48¢**
 24.95 boys' all-wool suits **12.49**
 29.95 boys' suits **14.97**
 14.95 boys' sports coats **5.00**
 3.98 boys' husky denims, faded blue & charcoal **1.00**

LINEN, BEDDING THIRD FLOOR
 4.95 72x90 summer blankets, solid color **2.47**
 9.95 twin size wedding ring chenille spread **4.47**

ODD LOT TABLE
99¢
 your choice
 Rugs, tablecloths, towels, etc. Many one of a kind. Values to 9.98.

FABRICS THIRD FLOOR
REMNANTS
1/2 OFF MARKED PRICE
 Useable lengths of better cottons—rayons—blends—silks—woolens. Deduct 1/2 of marked price.

DRAPERIES THIRD FLOOR
 9.98-34.95 better ready made draw draperies. Single widths & double widths **50% off**
 Odd lots of drapes & curtain panels, values to 5.00 ea. **1.00 ea.**
 3.98 lace curtain panels. 41"x81" **29¢ ea.**
 Remnants (useable drapery lengths) **1/2 off**

FURNITURE & RUGS FOURTH FLOOR
 All 9x12 room size rugs **50% off marked price**
 375.00 hide-a-bed. 1 only **266.00**
 69.95 club chair. 1 only green **39.95**
 49.95 patio lounge with vibrator motor **29.95**
 3.98 foam rubber cushions **99¢ ea.**
 69.95 Englander studio couch **48.88**

ART NEEDLEWORK & YARN THIRD FLOOR
 7.98 buccilla "colonial chintz" jiffy cross stitch quilt kits **2.99**
 1.00-1.39 buccilla needlework kits, stamped to embroider. Baby sacques, bibs, kitchen towels, pot holders, napkins, etc. Thread to complete included **50¢**
 1.39 Bear brand mannikin yarn, a multiple ply construction gives it a bulky tweed look. 2 oz. sk. **70¢**
 Buccilla needlepoint picture kits. Frame, glass, canvas & thread included **1/2 off**

TRIMMINGS THIRD FLOOR
 Remnants of lace, tulle, net, ribbons, lace edgings, etc. Priced as marked **1/2 off**

MEN'S SHOES STREET FLOOR
 Famed brand men's shoes, values to 19.85. Slip includes black, brown, combinations and nylons. All sizes but not in every style **8.97 and 10.97**

CHILDREN'S SHOES FOURTH FLOOR
 Famed brand children's summer shoes, several styles. Blacks, browns, navies, red, patents, 2-tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to large 3 included **3.00**

BUDGET SHOES LOWER FLOOR
 Famed brand arch support shoes, values to 8.95. Walking heels in several styles, all kinds of soft black kid. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AAA to D **5.88**
 6.00 group of house slippers, many styles, flat and wedge heels. All sizes and colors represented **1.88**
 Group of dress flats, values to 10.95. Casuals and dress shoes in summer colors **2.88**

WOMEN'S SHOES SECOND FLOOR
 Clearance of famous brand spring shoes. Smart new pump and open silhouettes. High and little heel patents, white, navy, red and pearl calf, the newly soft textured leathers and vinylite. All sizes included.
 Reg. to 14.95 **8.90**
 Reg. to 14.95 **9.90**
 Reg. to 24.95 **13.90**
 Casuals and flats, regular to 12.95 **5.88 and 7.88**

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE

\$3,000 of slightly used and reconditioned sewing machines . . . all in perfect condition.

MUST BE SOLD
SAVE UP TO 50%

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New Portable — Reg. 79.95 **49.95**
 Prices start . . . portables **19.95**
 Prices start . . . consoles **29.95**

RENTALS REPAIRS PARTS
THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

Alfred Noyes, Poet, Historian, Teacher, Dies on Isle of Wight

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight (UPI)—Poet and author Alfred Noyes died Saturday six days after being stricken by a painful intestinal blockage. He was 77.

His most famous work was "The Highwayman," a poem which has been made into a movie.

Noyes, educated in the United States and Britain, died in a hospital on his beloved Isle of Wight off the southern coast of England. The island had been the setting of many of his poems and short stories.

AN ARDENT swimmer, Noyes had gone swimming one week ago Saturday. Last Sunday, he suffered severe pains and was hospitalized with an intestinal blockage. He began weakening Friday and died early Saturday in the hospital at Ventnor.

Funeral service will be Wednesday in a chapel near the estate of a famed 19th Century Isle of Wight poet, Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Noyes is survived by his second wife, the former Mrs. Mary Mayne, one son and two daughters.

The writing career of the

poet-author spanned more than a half century.

In his most recent work, "The Accusing Ghosts," published last year, Noyes turned historian and set out to clear the name of Sir Roger Casement, an Irish patriot hanged in 1916 on charges of treason for Germany. The case has been a controversial one since that time.

NOYES' EARLY efforts mostly were in the field of poetry. His autobiography, "Two

Worlds for Memory" was published in 1953.

From 1914 to 1923 he was a professor of modern English literature of the Murray Foundation at Princeton University in New Jersey.

Much of his writing, particularly his poetry, concerned nature and the sea.

Born in Staffordshire, England, Sept. 16, 1880. He married Garnett Daniels. She died in 1926 and a year later Noyes married again.



ALFRED NOYES
Ex-Princeton Professor

L.B.-to-Boston Pedaler Rests at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Neal Timmins says he's determined to complete a 3,000-mile bicycle ride from Long Beach, Calif., to Boston—despite heat, hunger and scorpions.

At first it seemed like fun, said Timmins, a pug-nosed, sturdy 18-year-old of 352 Temple Ave., Long Beach, as he gobbled up a heaping plate of beans in the sheriff's office. But now he isn't sure.

His pal, Lee Anderson, 19, turned back after reaching the Arizona-California state line because of the 110-degree-plus temperature. But Neal continued even though:

1. One stretch of road was so hot his bike had three flats.

2. He couldn't get food for 1 1/2 days.

3. Arizona seemed chuck full of scorpions—and Neal hates scorpions.

Arriving in this north-central Arizona town, he went to the sheriff's office for some grub and shelter, both provided by sympathetic deputies.

General Reassigned

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP)—Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division and Ft. Riley, will assume command of the Provisional Joint Military Assistance Group in Korea early in December.

Timmins said he didn't think he'd have so much trouble getting food from folks en route but lately he's had to depend on the generosity of lawmen.

At one police station, he slept on the roof—because he saw scorpions on the ground.

His plans, if and when he arrives in Boston, to present a gold key from the mayor Long Beach to the mayor of Boston.

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USED PIANOS
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You "AUDIO" BUY YOUR HI-FI SET NOW!
See Your Long Beach HI-FI SPECIALISTS
CUSTOM SOUND
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9
3627 ATLANTIC OA 4-1611

78, She'll Fly Into Red City

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Anna Fichtner, 78, a Davenport great-grandmother, left Saturday by plane for a flying trip behind the iron curtain to visit a brother and sister she hasn't seen for 37 years.

Leipzig, deep in Communist-dominated East Germany, is her destination.

"I'm not afraid at all," she smiled as she prepared for the trip. "I'll mind my own business and keep my mouth shut. I won't have any trouble."

Mrs. Fichtner took her first plane ride last year.

"I feel safer in a plane than I do a car," she said. "I won't have to get seasick, either, like I did when I came to this country in 1907."

Mrs. Fichtner last visited Leipzig, where she was born, in 1921. She will visit now with her brother, Bernhard Gloss, and her sister, Hilma Schreiber. She'll spend about seven and a half weeks on the trip.

Phillips, Champ Motorcyclist, Dies of Injuries

GARDENA (AP)—Jimmy Phillips, 32, four-time national motorcycle racing champion, died Saturday of a multiple skull fracture suffered in a race spill Friday night.

Phillips fell when he swerved to avoid hitting another rider who had skidded and was in trouble in the 10-lap race in Gardena Stadium.

Recover Body of Sea Scout

KNIGHT'S LANDING (AP)—The body of Wayne Harris, 14, of Rodeo, Calif., was recovered from the Sacramento River Saturday.

Young Harris was on a vacation Sea Scout cruise of the ship, Golden Hind, and went fishing with three other scouts late Friday.

The lad slipped from an old pier on which he was trying to climb and fell into the water.

New Discovery for Hard-of-Hearing

To all readers of the Independent Press-Telegram: The Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office it is now possible for many people who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else." Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes, if the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given; if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given; if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment, including an ear examination for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

Diagnostic Office in Southern California Since 1936, 927 E. Broadway, Dr. S. J. Anderson, D.C., Dr. Long Beach—Hennlock 6-4603. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 8 P.M.; Tues. & Thurs. 9 to 5 P.M. Sat. Till 1.

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12 pc. MOVIE OUTFIT FEATURING THE NEW 1958, F 2.3 LENS EASTMAN KODAK

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SHOW THE MOVIES YOU TAKE ON THIS MANSFIELD HOLIDAY PROJECTOR

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KODACHROME FILM
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How to make movies
BONUS HOW TO MAKE MOVIES

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SUNBURST BRASS WALL CLOCK
Compare at \$14.95
18-inch Aztec sunburst electric clock. Free brass sconces to match.
\$6.88

GENUINE CULTURED PEARL

No Money Down — 50¢ Week
Compare at 9.95
Newest jewelry fashion. Miniature cultured pearl on a 14" gold chain necklace. Plus tax.
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BLACK 'N' BRASS SMOKING STAND

\$2.50 VALUE While They Last! Only
All-metal smoking stand with handy tray top. Use base for potted plants or magazines.
\$1.29

Texas Ware MELMAC

45 pc. BREAK-RESIST DINNERWARE

RAINBOW SOLID COLORS... 4 COLORS TO EACH SET

NOW... Stop Dinnerware Breakage COMPARE AT 29.95

\$19.77

Colorful, break-resistant Melmac in rainbow pastel colors, 4 colors to each set... turquoise, red, yellow and white.

NO MONEY DOWN. 50¢ A WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

ALL NEW 1958 MODEL REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC SHAVER
REGULAR \$22.50
With Miraculous Roller Combs for More Shaving Comfort & Speed. WITH TRADE
\$14.77

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

BIG 10-CUP AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER
COMPARE AT 12.95
Brews from 4 to 10 cups of coffee and keeps it hot, automatically. Mirror-finished aluminum with non-drip spout. Heavy duty thermostat.
\$6.88

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

SPRAY STEAM AND DRY IRON
Sprinkle as you iron. Saves pre-dampening heavy cottons, linens and starched fabrics. Use as a steam iron. Even-Flow steam penetrates deeper. It is lightweight—easy to use.
REGULAR \$19.95
\$13.97

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

MUSICAL TEDDY BEAR 20" TALL
WITH FINE SWISS MUSIC BOX
Youngsters of all ages will be delighted with this lovable, musical teddy bear. The fine Swiss Music Box plays 8 full minutes. You'll love giving it and seeing the ecstasy and delight in their faces! On your Christmas shopping list now and give your "Teddy" while our supply lasts!
\$7.95 VALUE
\$2.77
NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

3 SPEED PORTABLE MIXER
COMPARE AT \$14.95
Hand mixer with finger-tip control. Choice of colors: 4-pc. Mix-Bake-Serve Set **FREE**
\$9.88

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER "88"
COMPARE AT \$19.98
Lowest price Shavemaster in 9 years. \$14.88
\$9.77
With Trade-In

Free Gift

Gay... Attractive SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
FREE To Every Person Visiting Our Store During This Sale

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5208 LAKEWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER

Long Beach Office: 4-7031
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10 Los Altos Boys Prove City-Breds Have Real Stamina in Hike to San Diego, Back

Ten Los Altos boys proved soft as reputed last week when miles from a few miles outside city-bred youngsters aren't as they successfully hiked 86 Long Beach to San Diego.

The boys, members of Boy Scout Troop 156, sponsored by the Long Beach Third Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, made the hike for credit on their hiking and cooking merit badges and because the highway follows generally the historic Camino Del Rey—as the basis for a historic site award.

DESPITE A GOODLY number of blisters, sunburn and aching muscles, the boys, ranging in age from 12 through 15, completed the hike Saturday, just 37 actual hiking hours after their departure on Monday morning.

"For city boys, they showed a great deal of stamina and courage in all completing the trip," said Broadie F. Jones Jr., scoutmaster.

Adult leaders accompanying the boys changed each day.

Those making the trip were Ken Mueller and Lloyd Abbott Jr., senior patrol leaders; Steve Jensen, Dennis Hawkins, Russell Borneman, Bill DeMott, Mike Smalley, Larry and Norman Wright and Steve Erickson.

Nasser to Visit President Tito

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI)—President Nasser sailed Saturday for a 10-day visit to Yugoslavia aboard the luxury yacht Al Horriya. He is due to arrive Wednesday.

The head of the United Arab Republic is visiting Yugoslavia at the invitation of President Tito.

CAN'T SHOOT CHICK THIEVES

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The federal supreme court has outlawed shooting chicken thieves.

It upheld a two-year prison term for Horacio Avila and Gumerindo Sanhudo for shooting and wounding Joao Freitas when they caught him redhanded in their henhouse.

"Chicken thieves should neither be killed nor injured, only frightened," the court ruled.



SCOUTS HIKE 86 MILES

Members of Boy Scout Troop 156, Long Beach Third Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, rest behind the equipment they carried on a five-day hike from Long Beach to San Diego, along Pacific Coast Hwy.—(Photo by Broadie F. Jones Jr.)

Missing OSC Prof Kills Self

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—The body of George E. Crossen, 51, dean of pharmacy at Oregon State College was found in his car Saturday afternoon one-half mile northwest of here on Cemetery Hill Road, apparently a suicide victim, police said.

Crossen had been the subject of a statewide search after he was reported missing from his home and work Thursday morning.

The body was found in the locked auto by a city policeman, C. D. Downing. A vial was found in a ditch beside the car, according to Benton County Coroner Joe McHenry.

CROSSEN HAD BEEN dean of the school of pharmacy at OSC since 1945. He had taught at University of Minnesota and Drake University, where he was dean and professor of pharmacy before coming to Corvallis.

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Reg. \$885.00
\$399.00
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5.75 A WEEK

1/2 CARAT 3 DIAMOND MAN'S RING C

Reg. \$479.00
\$189.00
NO MONEY DOWN
2.50 A WEEK

1 FULL CARAT 10 DIAMOND WEDDING BAND B

Reg. \$559.00
\$259.00
NO MONEY DOWN
3.75 A WEEK

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KAY JEWELERS: 319 Pine Ave., Long Beach 5208 Lakewood, Lakewood

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JUST IN TIME FOR VACATION

Everything You Need...
TO TAKE AND SHOW COLOR MOVIES AT A
NEW LOW PRICE
Keystone
12 Piece
Home Movie Outfit

Everything you need to take and show professional type home movies in vivid color or black-and-white. Dad can be the producer and Mom and the Kids can be the cast. A wonderful gift the whole family will enjoy. You get everything shown.

\$129.95

NO MONEY DOWN 2.50 A WEEK



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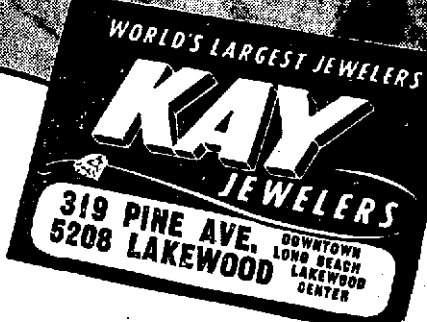
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Open Monday and Friday Eves.
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FREE **Park & Shop** CUSTOMER PARKING

LAKEWOOD CENTER
Open Monday-Thursday-Friday Eves.
Phone ME 3-0727



WE SHOPPED . . WE COMPARED

Our prices are the LOWEST ANYWHERE . . . We want everyone to know KAY JEWELERS WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD . . . find lower prices—WE'LL BEAT THEM

CLOCK RADIO
Model C405

- Lulls you to sleep and turns itself off automatically
- Wakes you to music—or buzzer alarm
- G-E electric clock has luminous hands
- Powerful G-E Dynapower speaker
- 4 tubes plus rectifier, AC only
- Choice of colors

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

New GE Dual Speaker Musaphonic RADIO
Model T115

Two powerful G-E Dynapower speakers provide balanced sound—greater volume, less distortion. You get superb G-E Musiphonic tone plus high sensitivity and selectivity.

- Base-treble continuous tone control
- Vernier slide-rule tuning
- Phone-jack for record player
- 5 tubes—plus rectifier AC-DC
- Choice of colors

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

Musaphonic RADIO
Model T120

Static-free FM plus excellent AM reception with superb G-E musicphonic tone, genuine drift-free automatic frequency control.

- Two separate built-in antennas
- 6 tubes plus selenium rectifier
- High sensitivity and selectivity
- Base-treble tone control
- Phone-jack for record player
- Push-pull, on-off volume control

No Money Down 50¢ A WEEK

3-way PORTABLE RADIO

Outdoors, a powerful good looking portable. Indoors, a smart AC-DC table radio. Cabinet is unbreakable in normal use.

- Powerful performance on battery or AC-DC
- Choice of colors
- Disappearing handle
- Easy access power cord compartment
- Handsome leather carrying case available

No Money Down 50¢ A WEEK

FREE to Every Person Visiting Our Store During This Sale
Salt & Pepper Shakers
Gay . . . Attractive
Free Balloons To the Kids

Free Gift
KAY JEWELERS
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD CENTER

STORE HOURS:
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Open Monday and Friday Evenings
LAKEWOOD CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Evenings



SHE'S PRETTY, BUT EXPENSIVE

Mayflower II rides a westerly breeze to Plymouth, Mass., historic landing place of the Pilgrims, on what may be her last voyage under sail. The replica of the famous barque of 1620 arrived Friday, \$150,000 in debt even after a year on exhibition in New York, Miami and Washington. She is scheduled to be moored in a reconstructed Pilgrim village just south of Plymouth.—(AP Wirephoto.)

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Alaska—Senate approval expected next week of house-passed bill to admit Alaska to statehood.

Taxes—Congress sent to White House one-year extension of corporation and excise tax but repealing 3 per cent tax on freight.

Space—Senate-House conferees seeking agreement on bill to create civilian-controlled space agency.

Atomic—House passed without debate compromise bill to help bolster atomic defense of North Atlantic Treaty allies. Senate to take up bill, which would enable allies to be given information on effects and use of atomic weapons.

Rivers and Harbors—Congress sent to White House revised version of twice-vetoed \$1,568,200,000 rivers and harbors authorization.

Farm—House big-city coalition killed Democratic omnibus farm bill as too costly to consumers. Senate considering own measure.

Labor—House Labor Committee shelved Senate-passed labor union reform bill. No early action planned.

Public Works—Senate action pending on House-passed \$1,077,827,000 public works appropriation.

Sports—Senate action pending on House-passed bill to exempt most professional sports from anti-trust prosecution.

Autos—Congress sent to

White House bill requiring auto makers to label cars and optional equipment with "suggested prices."

Small Business—House Banking Committee approved Senate-passed bill setting up 250-million-dollar loan fund for small business.

Surplus Crops—House action pending on Senate-passed bills extending surplus crop disposal and school milk subsidy programs.

Recession—House Banking Committee approved amended version of Senate bill authorizing loans to help depressed communities build public works.

Foreign Aid—Congress sent to White House \$3,675,592,500 compromise foreign aid authorization, but House Appropriations Committee cut actual appropriation \$72 million dollars. Senate action on appropriation pending.

Housing—Senate action pending on 10-year, \$3,500,000,000 slum clearance and college housing program.

Defense Money—Senate action pending on House-passed \$38,409,561,000 defense appropriation—212 million more than President asked.

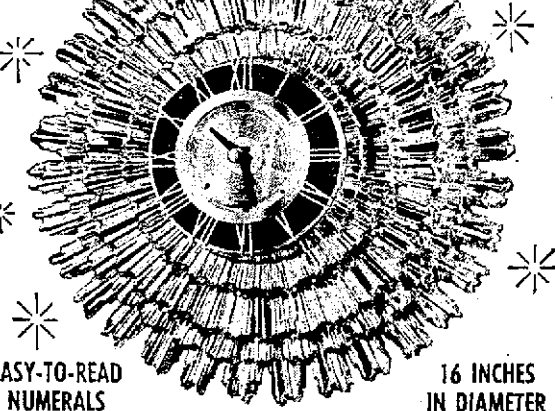
Like Works, Golfs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower spent the better part of the forenoon at his desk Saturday, then motored to Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland for his third round of golf this week.

The 'GOLDEN DAWN' Electric Wall Clock

Precision Performance in A Treasure-Gold Sunburst! **\$9.95**

\$25. DECORATOR DESIGN **NO MONEY DOWN**



EASY-TO-READ NUMERALS 16 INCHES IN DIAMETER

The 'GOLDEN DAWN' Luxurious in size, radiantly flashing, brings loveliness to any room. Shimmering, treasure-gold Sunburst with a beautiful black chony background, the dial and numerals in a lustrous, jewelry-gold finish. 16" in diameter. Knob in front for easy time setting.

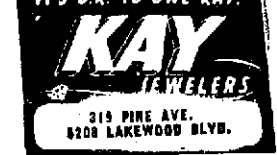
A Really Remarkable Value!

★ MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! ★

KAY JEWELERS
Mail to Nearest Store
319 Pine Ave., Long Beach
8208 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

Please send me the 'Golden Dawn' Electric Wall Clock for only \$9.95, plus tax. NO MONEY DOWN—\$30 weekly.

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CITY _____
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OTHER ACCOUNTS _____



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Open Monday & Friday Even
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Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. Even

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S JULY 4TH SIZZLERS!

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

You've never seen a 4th like this, even at Penney's! We're not waiting for the end-of-summer. We're bringing you end-of-summer bargains right now! What's more, we got some of America's top manufacturers to do the same...

ransacked their current stocks... selected the very best... bargained and got the biggest price breaks in years. Tomorrow it's all yours... the values, the savings, the selection that will add a new kind of sizzle to your glorious 4th!

SPECIAL BUY

Women's Pima Corduroy CAPRI PANTS...

Terrific special purchase of pima corduroy capri pants. Well tailored with reinforced zipper... faced cuff... continuous waistband. White, black, red, powder blue, lilac, mint, turquoise.

1.99

SIZES 10 to 18

Backyard and Beach Fun Toys Galore at Penney's

You won't believe the wonderful low price on this fabulous assortment of toys for the youngsters... all are brightly colored durable plastics that won't chip or crack. You'll want an armful at this low, low price.

66¢ EACH

Special! First Quality DARK SEAM NYLONS

Special summer-time buy on first quality nylon hose. Dramatic dark seam sheers that are 60-gauge and 15-denier. Select from two of our most popular shades. Gala and confetti. Sizes 8½ to 11.

2 FOR 88¢

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

JUNE PREMIUM BUY!

SKIRTS ARE FULL!

Dan River checks and plaids! **GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES**

You get big savings! Your girls get a fine head start for Summer! The Dan River Dri-Don finely detailed cottons machine wash, hardly need ironing.

\$2 sizes 3 to 6X
\$3 sizes 7 to 14

JUNE PREMIUM BUY!

With school out you will want to do a lot of sewing for the family's summer wardrobe, and here is your opportunity to do so at terrific savings. Check these clearance prices on Spring and Summer fabrics.

36-in. SANFORIZED STRIPED CHAMBRAY... 66¢ yd.
36-in. TISSUE GINGHAM... 66¢ yd.
45-in. FLOCKED NYLON SHEERS... 66¢ yd.
36-in. PRINTED SAILCLOTH... 66¢ yd.
CHERRY LANE STRIPED MADRAS... 88¢ yd.
RAYON-COTTON LENO BUTCHER WEAVE... 50¢ yd.

JUNE PREMIUM BUY!

SUMMER'S COOL COTTONS

Save Big on Favorite **PENNEY SPORT SHIRTS!**

See Penney's carefree cotton prints! See elegant silk-touched "Nepokos" and frost-touched "Rakasans" from famous Dan River.

sizes small, medium, large
\$1

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN THURSDAY BEFORE THE 4th 'TIL 9 P.M.

WOMEN'S Rayon Briefs

4 for \$1

Terrific buys on women's fine quality rayon tricot knit briefs. Made with elastic waist and leg band for snug fit. Sizes 5, 6 and 7 in white or pink.

SPORT STYLE Pantie Girdle

\$2

Penney's cool batiste panty-brief is just the shaper you need for shorts, slacks, Bermuda. It smooths tummy and rear, curves hips and waist. White, black, red and blue. Small, medium, large.

ONE-TIME SCOOP!

TERRIFIC BUY! ASSORTED JEWELRY

2 for \$1

Penney's super colossal scoop of glittering, better quality jewelry. Included are pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets. Come see, come save.

CHILDREN'S Canvas Oxford

1.77

Needed support for the on-the-go youngsters... money-saving Penney price for Mom! Cool, sturdy canvas uppers with cushion heels and insoles. Washable. Navy and red. Sizes 4 to 3.

MEN'S Beach Slacks

3.98

More comfort for beach wear, golf, or any active sport in Penney's cotton twill calf length slacks. Handsome braid trims in contrasting colors. Pockets front and back, belted university style back. White or black. Sizes 28 to 36.

MEN'S COTTON Tee Shirts

2 for 88¢

Incredible savings on men's combed cotton tee shirts. Full cut over Penney's exclusive patterns for no-bind comfort. Buy now... stock up and save! Sizes 38-44.

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Few Able to Afford New Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Housing Conference said Saturday that fewer than 30 per cent of American families can afford to buy and maintain a new house at today's prices.

It made this estimate on the basis of a survey of 29 cities and on the assumption that a family should not spend more than one-fifth of its income for housing.

The conference is a private group which has plugged for federal public housing programs since 1931.

ITS SURVEY showed that the range in minimum prices for new three-bedroom houses was from \$8,295 in Phoenix, Ariz., and \$8,990 in New York City suburbs to \$15,000 in Rochester, N.Y.

It said the lowest possible income for carrying a new house ranged from \$4,864 in Norfolk, Va., to \$9,564 in Erie, Pa.



CHAMP GRAMP?

Frank P. Green, of Philadelphia, claimed a national grandfather's record Saturday. All of his 23 grandchildren have been born in the same hospital—Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Here, he holds the newest arrivals: No. 22, Richard Green (right) and No. 23, Thomas Fox. And record or not, he's still Philadelphia's Most Happy Fella.

Policemen-Burglars Ordered to Prison for Up to 10 Years

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Five former Idaho Falls policemen were sentenced to prison for terms not to exceed 10 years Saturday for burglarizing business establishments they were supposed to be guarding.

The sentencing was marked by a threat against the judge and floods of tears from relatives of the sentenced men.

ONE OF THEM, Don H. Jenkins, 34, charged down the aisle from the back of the courtroom, sobbing hysterical threats against Judge Hugh A. Baker of Twin Falls. But friends restrained him and hustled him into the corridor outside. There, backed against the wall, he stood sobbing while his wife attempted to comfort him.

The other four sentenced were former Lt. Marvin Jorgensen, Reno Barbisan, Joseph Moser and William Decker.

Two civilians also charged with first-degree burglary in the same case, Don Wardle and Robert Windsor, were put on probation for two years.

Prosecuting Atty. Edward W. Pike recommended that the

men be sentenced to not more than five years—the term given earlier to a sixth man in the case, former patrolman Leroy Fowler.

JUDGE BAKER doubled the recommendation. He said he had taken into consideration the fact that all were first offenders, but he said:

"We have come to regard the uniform highly and when an officer forgets himself and

violates his trust, we ask ourselves is our whole system breaking down? This unfortunate affair is being watched closely throughout the state, and action taken here could have a wide effect on law enforcement. Men such as these tend to bring all law enforcement into discredit and disrepute."

All those sentenced had pleaded guilty.

YAK-YAK-YAK!!!
Need To Relax?
... then get away from it all
... try our Buffet Baked Ham \$7.50
or Roast Prime Rib
NO WOMEN ALLOWED FOR LUNCH
Luncheon served 11:15 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

GASLIGHT ROOM

The Lafayette
HOTEL and LANAIS
BROADWAY & LINDEN

FREE PARKING
For Luncheon and Dinner Guests of The Outrigger, Gaslight and Iwawase

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 29, 1958

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THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

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for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON THESE PHONE-QUOTED PRICES

We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you actually get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.

same low prices as 10 years ago

at Dr. Campbell's

in Long Beach

446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING 6th and Locust
Office Hours: 9-5. Closed Saturday Noon

AND GET EASY CREDIT THAT COSTS NOTHING
With 45 days for 1st month payment

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS SALE POSITIVELY ENDS Thursday, July 3rd.

SEARS LONG BEACH

GIGANTIC \$5,000,000

WAREHOUSE Clearance SALE

Check these typical buys! Just a few of the hundreds of super-savings you'll find in this big event. Quantities limited, be early!

SAVE up to 40% and MORE!

Open Tomorrow Night
Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.
Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

Modern Sofa Sleeper
Regular 229.95 **\$159**

Metallic frieze cover, foam rubber cushions. Converts to full size bed with innerspring mattress.

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

1c Sale Sensation
Buy any item for regular price of 1.98, get any 2nd item for 1c more

Choose from 'Harmony House' pillows, chenille 2-pc. bath mat sets, cotton-rayon pastel damask sets, fitted plastic mattress covers, pique plastic shower curtains, bath towels, others.

Usually 4.98—Barkcloth Chair Throws
Heavy barkcloth, richly textured, in an assortment of beautiful prints. Fringed. **2.99**

6.98 Matching Sofa Throws ... 4.99

Usually 9.98—Table Lamp Clearance
Decorator styles with harmonizing shades. Modern palestic bases in pastels with gold highlights; milk glass styles. **4.88**

Usually 4 for 7.98—TV Table
Modern design, queen size tables, in 4 patterns. Black legs. Size 13½x17½ inches. **4 For 4.88**

Usually 7.95—Steel Ironing Board
Six fingertip adjustments, 26 to 35 in. high. Rubber-tipped legs, baked enamel colors. 15x54 inch size. **4.99**

Usually 59.95 Hollywood-Type Bed
Twin size innerspring mattress, matching box spring on hardwood legs. Two complete sets for \$77. **39.88**
3.99 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Regular 9.72 Rubber Floor Tile
Marbleized patterns go clear through to the back. Stays bright, easy to clean. 27 sq. ft. of tile to carton. **6.99**
carton

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

Air Conditioner
Was 229.95 **128.88**
Save 101.07

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Coldspot ¾ h.p. room air conditioner, rated 4200 BTU capacity in accordance with A.R.I.-110-58. All-direction air control. Fits windows 24" to 36" wide.

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE

20-in. Rotary Mower
Usually 64.50 **36.88**

Trims close to fences, foundations. 'Power Products' 2 hp. engine, rubber tires. Reinforced steel housing.

Regular 199.95 24-in. Screen TV
Save 47.07 in this big warehouse clearance. Top controls for easy tuning, automatic frequency control, pentode tuner. **152.88**
Model 7180

Regular 119.95 Kenmore Gas Range
Save 31.07 now. Big 36 inch model, with slide-out broiler, thermostatically controlled oven, automatic top lighting burners. **88.88**
Model 220700

Special Purchase of Bamboo Shades
Roll-up bamboo shades, 2x6-ft. Select quality, uniform thickness and water-repellent. Hardware, fittings included. **48¢**

Regular 26.99 Paint Applicator
Set consists of—2 gal. tank, pressure roller, 15-ft. hose, adjustable nozzle and extension handle. **16.99**
Complete Outfit

Usually 12.98 2-Light Reel Fixture
Decorative 15-in. two-light pull-down fixture in satin brass finish. Glass shade in frosted sunburst design. **7.88**

Regular \$33 Toilet Outfit
Vitreous china has baked-in glaze, won't stain, check or craze. Long-life flushing mechanism. Priced less seat. **\$25**

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

Downtown Long Beach

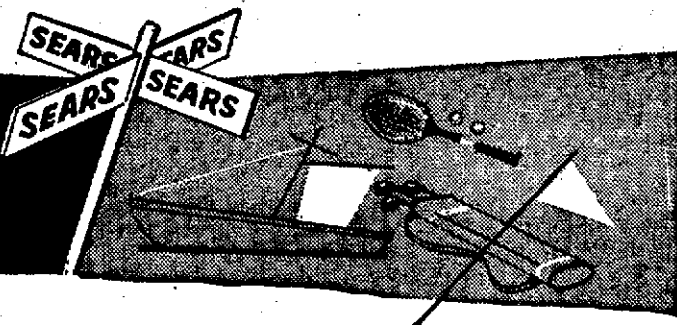
American at Fifth HE 5-0121

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE



HOLIDAY WEEKEND SALE



LONG BEACH

Spectacular Values! Special Prices! Limited Quantities! Better Hurry Down!

Special! Dacron and Cotton Wash and Wear Shirts

Lucky you! The maker had extras to get rid of. They're 65% Dacron and 35% cotton and never lose their wash-n-wear ease. Latest collar styles are on hand, including two-way types with permanent stays. Come early for choice. Sizes S-M-L.

199



1.98 Men's Sport Shirts

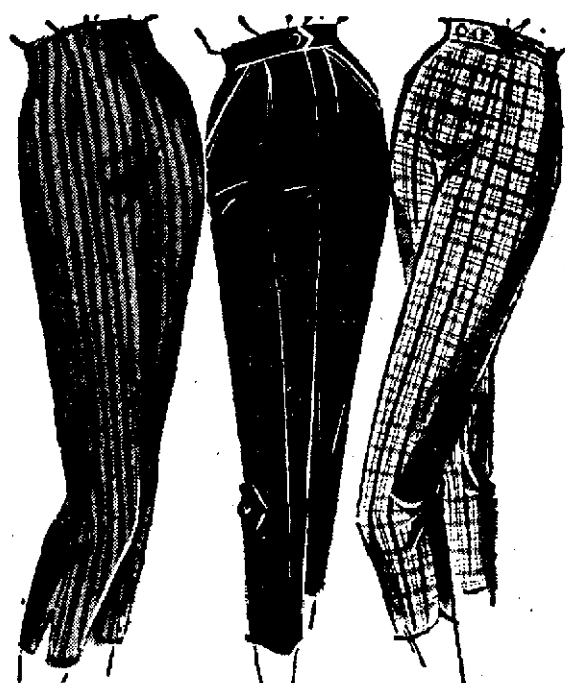
1.44

These handsome Men's Sport Shirts in a cool soft cotton with a gentle touch have a handsome crew neck collar. They are reinforced at shoulders.

2.98 and 3.98 Swim Wear

Popular boxer and brief styles in a large selection of colors, patterns.

1.66



Big Holiday Week-End Special! Usually 2.98 Pedal Pushers

Sizes 10 to 18
Prints and Solids

1.88

Wide choice of fabrics—poplins, denims, twills, sheer gabardines, ducks, polished cottons, tailored with hi-rise waist, tie buckles and bands. Slit or cuffed legs.

1.98-2.69 Value Girls' Capris

99c

Honeylane and Kerryteen cotton, rayon gabardines. Assorted, 7-14; 10-16. \$1 polo shirts, now... 77c



Regular 98c Ultra Sheer Nylons 38c

• 60-Gauge
• 15-Denier

Royal Purple ultra gauge, 15 denier, sheer nylons in 60-Beige, Royal Neutra and Tango. Pointer heel for the latest in fashion and style. Sizes 8 to 11.



Wonderful Value 44c Brassiere

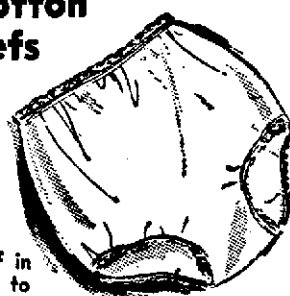
5 for \$2

Stock up now at this amazingly low price! Charmode cotton circular stitched bra, white, 32-40, A-B-C cups.

79c Combed Cotton Charmode Briefs

58c

In dress and hip sizes. Double crotch, elastic leg. White, sizes 12 to 18. Charmode elastic leg brief in white combed cotton, 20 to 22... 89c



79c Band Leg Briefs

58c

Dress size, tailored, white combed cotton. Sizes 12 to 18.

Regular 89c Band Leg Briefs

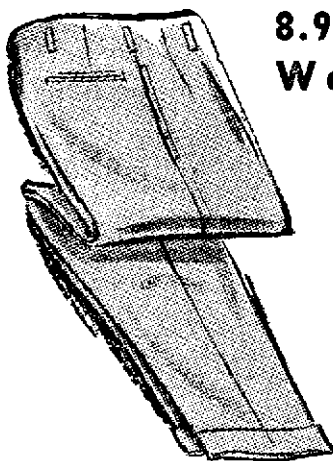
Charmode quality, white combed cotton. Dress size. Absorbent, wonderfully soft. Sizes 12-18.

68c

You'd Expect to Pay 3.98 Women's Casuals

2.98

You would expect to pay much more for play shoes such as in this Kerrybrook group. White, 4-9, B. width.



8.98 Wash 'n' Wear Slacks

7.99

Regular weight twill gab of Dacron and Rayon blend for smart dress appearance combined with easy wearing ability. Pleated styles in Greys, Blues, Tans, Browns. Machine washable and drying.



Boys' 1.49 Swim Trunks

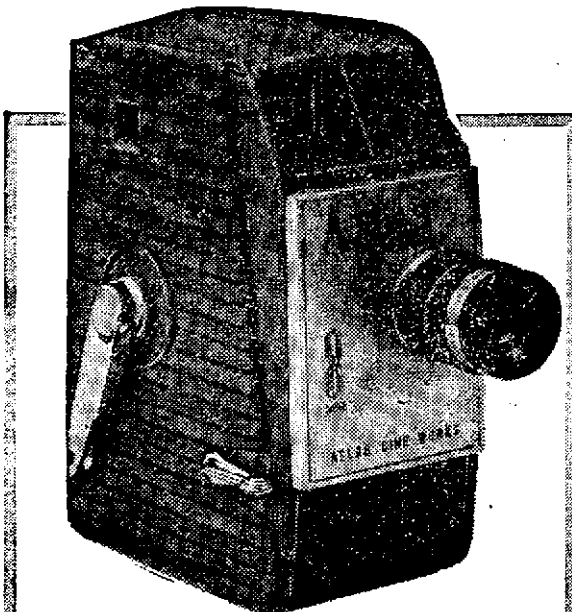
Sturdy cotton twill in attractive print patterns. Knit support. Boyville sizes 4-10.

88c

Shopping is EASIER with the NEW Sears Revolving Charge...

All the benefits of a Regular Charge Account!

Just say "Charge it," take up to 6 MONTHS to pay... with small service charge... OR pay for purchase in full within 15 days after billing date—and SAVE the service charge!



Sensational Low Price 49.95 Movie Camera

- 13-mm Cinetor lens
- Exposure guide
- Drop-in reel load
- Oilless metal parts

29.88

2.99 Down
Sears Easy Terms

Usually 1.95 Kodachrome 35-mm. film, 20 exposures... 1.39

Usually 2.65 Kodachrome 8-mm. movie film roll... 1.79

Usually 1.25 Kodachrome 120-127-620 rolls... 98c



2.98 Beach Towels

1.97

Huge 36"x66" fluffy, glamorous accessory to summer sunning. Choice of colors.



Shower Curtains

1.00

Reg. 1.98-2.98 gay, colorful, plastic shower curtains. 72"x72".



1.00 1-pc. Sunsuit and Topset Sets

2 for \$1

Infants' 1-pc. and 2-pc. no-iron playsuits and topset sets of cotton broadcloth and plisse.

Reg. 1.69 Tots' 1-pc. Playsuit

Pretty summer styles in no-iron cotton prints. Elasticized waist, tie shoulder in S, M, L, sizes 2 to 6.

88c



Regular 69c Cotton Polo Shirts

44c

Combed cotton needs no ironing! Washable. Medium stripes, patterns, 3x6X.

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121



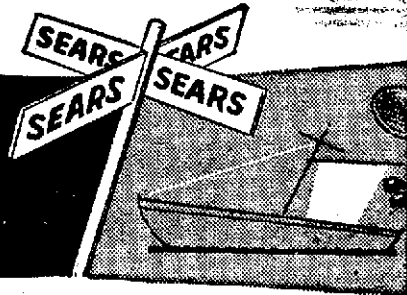
DONALD DOUGLAS JR.
Gave 82 Per Cent

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HOLIDAY SALE



Long Beach

Spectacular Values! Special Prices! Some Quantities Limited!

Small Firm Air Contracts Described

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two large aircraft manufacturers outlined their close ties with smaller firms before the House Subcommittee on Small Business Saturday.

Approximately half of the \$2,700,279,568 in goods and services ordered by North American Aviation in the past seven years went to small business, said Rulon Nageley, speaking for the company.

President Donald Douglas Jr. said Douglas Aircraft gave 82 per cent of its orders to small business last year. In terms of dollars spent, this represented 33 per cent of the annual expenditure, he added.

"WE DON'T DO business with small business out of any paternal feeling, but because it's good business," said Nageley, director of material for North American.

He said unexpected governmental contract cancellations are keenly felt by small business.

"When the Navajo missile project was canceled last year, we had to cancel, overnight, 30 million dollars worth of subcontracts," he said.

DOUGLAS AGREED, saying longer range Defense Department planning would have a "less disastrous effect on the poor little guy on the end of the line."

Douglas criticized the renegotiation act, which limits profits of firms which sub-contract. He contended it has penalized manufacturers who use small business subcontractors to any extent.

Pacifists' Yacht Near Test Zone.

HONOLULU (AP) — A Navy spokesman said Saturday that the atomic protest yacht Phoenix of Hiroshima should reach the edge of the forbidden Eniwetok nuclear test zone early this week.

The Navy said the yacht's position Friday was 400 miles east of the U.S. atomic testing grounds in the Marshall Islands which have been declared a danger zone and out of bounds to Americans.

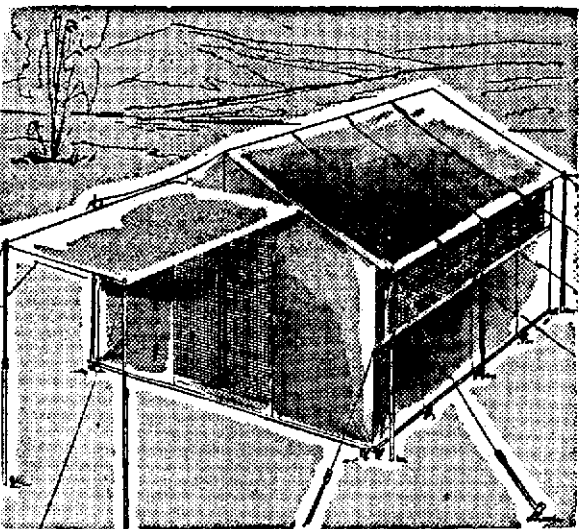
The Phoenix is headed southwest from Honolulu and is making about 100 miles a day. That would carry her to the edge of the prohibited zone Monday or Tuesday.

THE YACHT'S skipper, Earle L. Reynolds, opposes nuclear tests and supported efforts of the Pacifist ketch Golden Rule.

The Golden Rule tried twice to sail from Honolulu to the test zone to protest the nuclear tests. Both times she was intercepted by the Coast Guard and brought back. Her five-man crew was jailed for defying a court injunction against sailing.

With Reynolds aboard the Phoenix are his wife, son and daughter and a Japanese crew member.

Reynolds had announced the yacht's ultimate destination was Hiroshima.

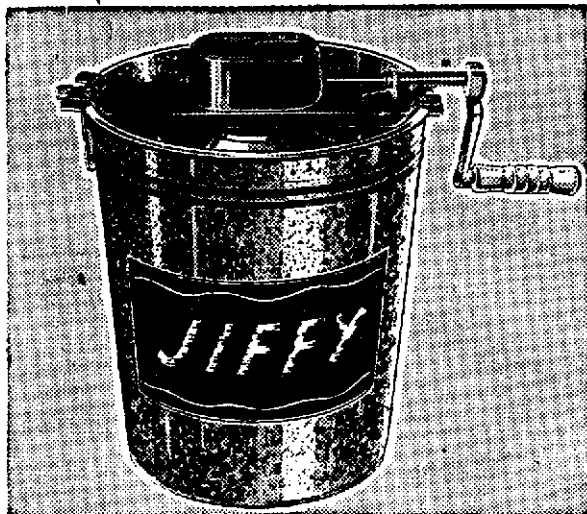


79.95 High Wall Tent

5988

Maximum 7' in height, 5' 7" at sides! Features cool all-direction ventilation, screen door. Water-resistant, mildew-proof. Zipper closing, storm flaps.

39.46 Umbrella Tent, size 9x9..... **36.88**



2-Qt. Ice Cream Freezer

299

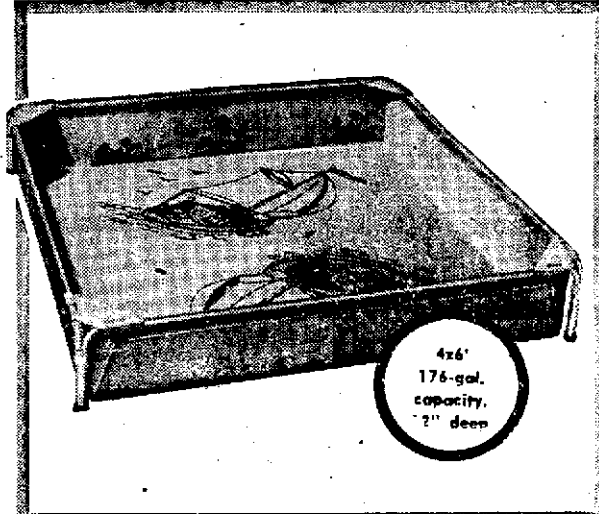
Now, at low cost you can treat the family to delicious old-fashioned home made ice cream 'most any time! It's so easy and such fun! Just add your own nourishing ingredients and stir. Galvanized steel outer tub.



Spigot Food Jug

3.99

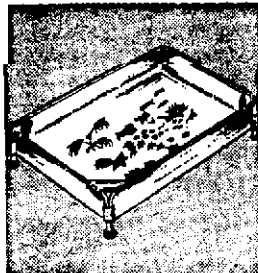
Usually 4.98! Handy out-going jug with folding spigot. Holds a full gallon of hot or cold liquid. Bright red.



Nylon Wading Pools

1495

Usually \$20! Nylon rigid-frame wading pools with heavy gauge tubular steel frame, assembles without nuts, bolts or tools. Vinyl-impregnated nylon. Snap-on seats. \$27 pool, 6x6', 12" deep **18.95** \$35 pool, 8x6', 15" deep **24.95**



15.95 Rigid Pool

10.88

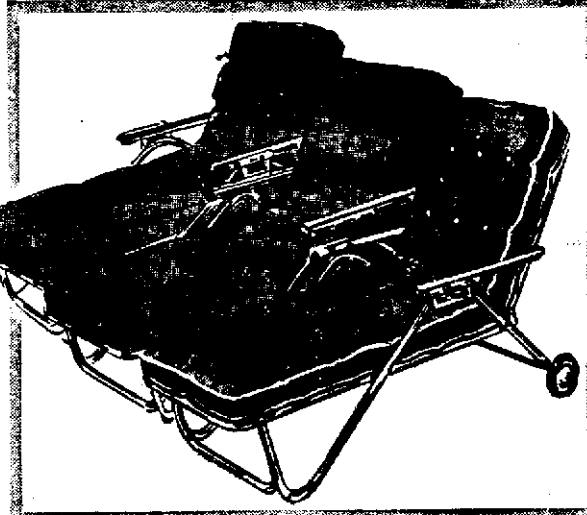
Strong tubular steel frame, heavy vinyl plastic liner. Lightweight, 176 gallons. Corner seats, 4x6-ft. size.



Large 2.49 TV Trays

177

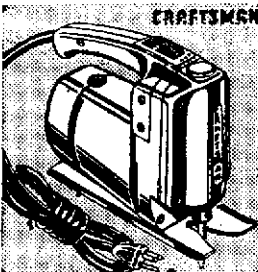
Extra large, king size, 16"x22" TV trays. A tray of many uses besides a comfortable, convenient means of living room entertaining. White and black Starfire and modern floral patterns. Folding black metal legs.



19.98 Chaise and Pad

1488

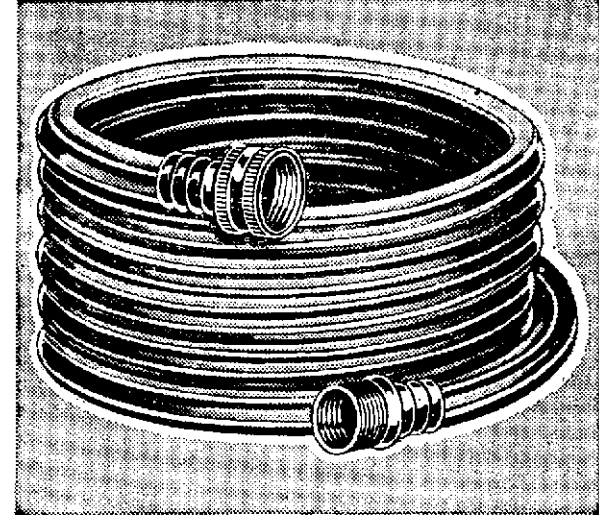
Save 5.10! For your leisure hours and relaxation try a comfortable chaise lounge in your patio. Frame is lightweight, polished aluminum with an adjustable back. Thick boxed-edge pad with sturdy duck cover.



34.50 Saber Saw

27.95

Rugged 'Craftsman' with exclusive top handle design. Tilting base. Intricate cutting easily, quickly.

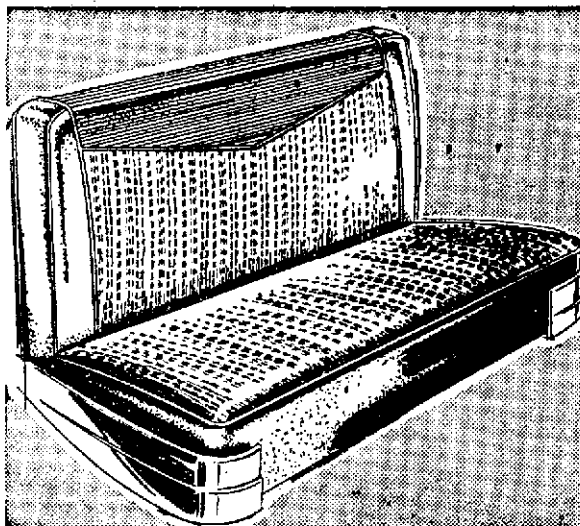


50-Ft. Garden Hose

199

7/16" Inside Diameter

Our lowest priced opaque plastic garden hose. Lightweight, easy to handle. Guaranteed 5 full years. 4.69 value, 1/2-inch inside diameter hose, now **2.99** 8.69 value, 3/4-inch inside diameter hose, now **4.99**



Reg. 27.95 Seat Covers

2299

ALLSTATE plastic seat covers in dramatic, modern styling. Soft metallic tones highlight these Saran plastic covers. Leather-like Vinyl trim. Long-wearing, comfortable, easy to clean. Fast, expert installation. Save now!



3.66 Latex Flat Paint

299 gal.

Luxury latex base paint at a new low price! So easy to apply... leaves a rugged film that adds new beauty to bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms. Stain-resistant, washable. Wash tools in water. Colors and white.



3.98 House Paint

2.99 gal.

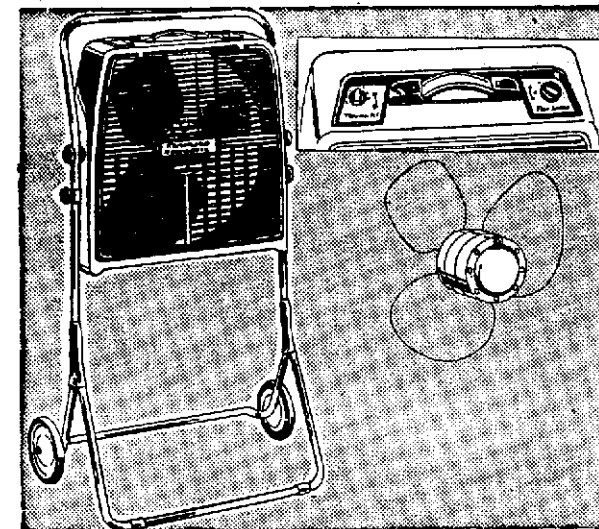
Our thrifty Seroco white house paint. Durable wearing. Formula of best grade pigments, linseed oil.



Liquidizer - Mixer

21.88

39.95 value! Chrome body, four stainless steel cutting blades. 2 speeds to 15,000 rpm. 40-oz. jar.



69.98 Roll-about Fan

4988

Wheel it upstairs or down—anywhere you need quick cooling! Thermostat turns fan on when hot—off when not. Flick switch and change from intake to exhaust! Kenmore 20-inch fan. Motor guaranteed for 5 years! Save \$20!

INSURED SAVINGS
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
4%
REMEMBER... SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month... EARN FROM THE 1st
528 AMERICAN
Next to Post Office

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

Downtown Long Beach

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Hemlock 5-0121

Walt Jordan
CLEARANCE
sale
STARTS MONDAY
Open Monday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:00 P. M.

SPORT SHIRTS

... cottons, silk and cotton blends, domestic and imported fabrics ... wool jerseys ... long and short sleeves.

VALUES TO
19.95 now **99¢**
1.99, 2.99, 3.99, 4.99, 5.99

SUITS

One group imported worsteds, imported silks and wools, tweeds, shetlands, imported sharkskins. Sizes 36 reg. through 46 long.

Reg. 79.50 NOW **39.99**
One group flannels, worsteds, silk and wool mohair. Reg. 85.00 and 95.00

NOW **49.99**
One group imported cashmeres and wool, pure import silks, imported silks and wools. Reg. 95.00 to 165.00
NOW **59.99 to 89.99**

SPORT COATS

group includes Shetlands, tweeds, Isle of Manx, silk and wool blends, mohairs, boucles, sizes 36 reg. through 46 long.

One group, reg. 24.99 to \$55, NOW **24.99**
One group, reg. 29.99 to \$60, NOW **29.99**
One group, reg. 34.99 to \$65, NOW **34.99**
One group, reg. 39.99 to \$85, NOW **39.99 and 44.99**

SLACKS

group includes wools, imported flannels, imported tweeds, worsteds, sharkskins, reverse twists, silk and wools, gabardines ...

One group, reg. 8.99 to 19.95, NOW **8.99**
One group, reg. 10.99 to 24.95, NOW **10.99**
One group, reg. 14.99 to 29.95, NOW **14.99**
One group, reg. 16.99 to 37.50, NOW **16.99 and 19.99**

Also 1 group of colored denims, reg. 4.50, NOW **1.99**

DRESS SHIRTS

Assorted fabrics and collar styles ... some imported fabrics ... mostly french cuffs.

Assorted French cuff, pastel colored dress shirts, NOW **1.99**

Odds and ends of white dress shirts mostly with french cuffs, values to 7.95, NOW **1.99**

HOSIERY ... All-wool argyle socks, many colors and patterns. Reg. 2.95 and 3.95, NOW **99¢**

NECKWEAR ... Imported fabrics, one group, reg. 2.50 to 6.50, NOW **99¢**

Alteration Charge During Sale
FREE PARK AND SHOP

Walt Jordan

Broadway at Pacific
Dial HEMlock 2-8421



EX-ACTRESS LEADS HUNGARIAN PROTEST

Ilena Massey (holding sign), Hungarian-born former actress, leads a demonstration of Hungarian-Americans at the Los Angeles City Hall Saturday, denouncing the secret execution of Hungarian revolutionary leaders. "We are not here to celebrate but rather to mourn—to mourn the execution of more than 200,000 Hungarian patriots since 1950," she told a crowd of several hundred persons. Standing beside her at right is Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson. A slight scuffle developed during the program when a demonstrator pushed a man distributing leaflets protesting the use of nuclear weapons.—(AP Wire.)

U.S. Exhibits at Brussels Fair Make Good Impression, Says Allen

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. propaganda chief George V. Allen said Saturday the American exhibit at the Brussels Fair is making a generally good impression on Europeans. He said it has an air of "friendliness, animation and humanism."

But Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency, also told President Eisenhower in a formal report that some improvements should be made.

Allen recently returned from a 33-day inspection of the American Pavilion at the Belgian World's Fair. He went there at Eisenhower's request after complaints from American tourists and congressmen that the U. S. display has some objectionable and inadequate features.

"THE OVER-ALL impression of our exhibit on Europeans, who make up more than 90 per cent of the visitors, is good," Allen said.

"Europeans are particularly impressed by the absence of heavy-handed propaganda and by the fact that the United States, which they know to be powerful industrially and economically, has not attempted to overshadow the fair with a show of industrial might."

Among suggested improvements, Allen called for elimination of things he said puzzle Europeans—for example, mailboxes, sun glasses, odd shoes and football uniforms.

The information chief said he had proposed to U. S. Fair officials that some of these exhibits be replaced by "the best handloom in the United States" to be operated by its inventor. He did not name the inventor.

"The latest handloom would tie in modern technical improvements with early American household handicrafts," Allen said.

He also suggested broadening the exhibit dealing with unfinished tasks facing the United States, perhaps to include public health.

6 More Hungary Rebels on Trial, Face Death

Like Nagy, Group Took Refuge in Yugo Embassy

VIENNA (UPI)—Six Hungarian revolutionaries, all close associates of executed freedom Premier Imre Nagy, are facing the same fate meted out to him before a secret military court in Budapest, reliable reports reaching here said Saturday.

One of the defendants is Mrs. Julia Rajk, wife of onetime Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk who was hanged in 1949 as a Titoist traitor.

The reports coincided with a statement by the International Commission of Jurists in the Hague, Holland, that at least three persons were being tried for "counter revolutionary" activities in Hungary.

THE COMMISSION, which asked Hungary for information, said the defendants, like Nagy, had taken refuge in the Yugoslav embassy during the Russian counter-attack of Nov. 4, 1956, and had left as Nagy did, only to be seized.

The reports reaching Vienna, closest western capital to Budapest, identified the defendants as:

Mrs. Rajk, who participated in meetings of the "petoefti" circle, an intellectual group that helped spark the revolution.

Sandor Haraszti, 62, father-in-law of Geza Losonczy, the political aide to Nagy, and himself a close friend of Nagy.

Gabor Tancos, 30, founder of the Petoefti circle and a revolutionary youth leader.

Gyorgy Fazekas, 44, journalist and brother-in-law of Budapest police chief Sador Kopacsy who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Nagy trial.

Szilard Ujhelyi, former deputy minister of health and director of Radio Budapest. Jailed as a Titoist from 1951 to 1954, he cooperated closely with the freedom premier.

Peter Erdos, a journalist, who was a link between Nagy and anti-Communist rebel groups.

The reports of the trial followed by less than two weeks the June 17 announcement by the Hungarian government that Nagy, his defense minister, Gen. Pal Maleter, and two others had been tried and executed for their roles in the uprising.

THROUGHOUT the Nagy trial and the reports of the new trial is the thread of Titoism—the current object of a bitter Soviet campaign designed to force Yugoslavia back into the Kremlin fold.

As many as 50 Communist Party and government functionaries in Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia are believed to have been purged in recent weeks.

Romania only Friday announced the dismissal of two members of the Romanian Central Party Committee and two alternate members.

Russ Planning Large Solar Power Station

PARIS (AP)—The Soviet Union plans to set up the world's largest solar power station in the Ararat Valley of Armenia, the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization said Saturday.

According to UNESCO, 1,300 mirrors will focus the sun's rays on a boiler on a 130-foot tower.

Soviet authorities estimate it will produce 2½ million kilowatt-hours of electricity a year.

Production Law Signed by Ike

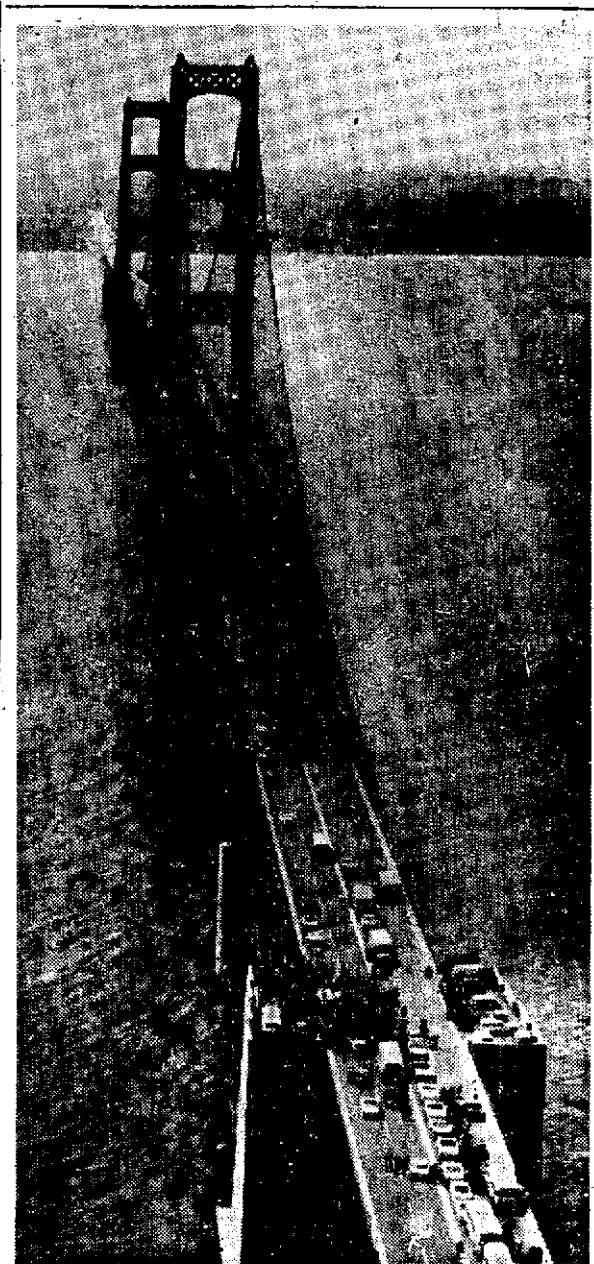
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday signed into law a bill extending for two years the 1950 Defense Production Act. It had been scheduled to expire Monday.

The law grants emergency powers ranging from authority to fix priorities on defense contracts to power to guarantee loans for business men handling military work.

Sponsors said the powers are needed to maintain production schedules on missiles and other essential defense items.

Does BLADDER WEAKNESS

MAKE YOU FEEL OLD
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Clarity Urine, due to common Klenes or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSTEX at drugists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.



MACKINAC BRIDGE DEDICATED

As seen from the air Saturday, the recently completed Mackinac Bridge connects the Upper and Lower Michigan Peninsulas. Dedication ceremonies for the \$100,000,000 bridge were held near the center of the span (lower part of the photo.)

BRONX CHEER FOR SEATTLE

400-Pound Whale Flies to New York

SEATTLE (AP)—Bertha the reaching Seattle Saturday morning.

... SOUNDING OFF periodically with her Bronx cheer, Bertha looked a bit peaked around the mouth and nostril, so she was rushed to a zoo here and put in the seal tank.

Saturday night she was returned to her wet canvas and blanket coat, laid out on a cotton mattress and headed for New York, accompanied by Carlton Ray, assistant to the director of the Coney Island Aquarium.

BERTHA AND LOUEY were caught robbing king salmon runs at King Salmon, Alaska, and were scheduled to be executed when the Coney Island Aquarium interceded. Reprieved, the pair flew to Anchorage in a chartered airplane.

There, a Northwest Orient Airlines plane stopped off on a flight from Tokyo and picked up its oversized customer.

Traveling Seal to Be Sent Home

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The international dispute over Cyril, the wandering sea lion, ended Saturday.

Phil Skeldon, director of the Toledo Zoo, agreed to ship the year-old mammoth back to its original owners in London, Ont.

Slippery Cyril escaped from Springbank Park in London the night of June 19 and took off on a lengthy swim through several bodies of water before his capture Friday in Sandusky Bay.

... PLAYING HIDE-AND-SEEK with potential captors all week, Cyril finally became drowsy from being hit with tranquilizer shots fired with a dart gun. The wounds turned up big welts on Cyril's hide. The sea lion refused to eat, but quit the hunger strike Saturday and began nibbling some food.

After the capture, Skeldon said he felt the mammal belonged to the Toledo Zoo. London disagreed. And a friendly argument developed between Canada and the United States over Cyril, a sea lion worth about \$150.

Issue New Stamps

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina next month will issue five one-cent stamps symbolizing the International Geophysical Year. In black and red they show a map of the Antarctic.

Hawaii Welcomes Nautilus With Gala Fete in Harbor

HONOLULU (AP)—Hula dancers welcomed the U. S. atom-powered submarine Nautilus to Pearl Harbor Saturday.

A 60-foot-long floral lei of orange- and colored paper was draped across the 3,000-ton submarine's bow.

A helicopter dropped orchids on the sub and her crew. Two fireboats played streams of water into the air. Every naval vessel in Pearl Harbor gave a whistling welcome.

A grass-skirted hula troupe danced on a pier while the Pacific Fleet band struck up a welcome for the submarine's 100 officers and men.

The Nautilus will be based at Pearl Harbor for a month.

The Navy announced the nuclear submarine Sargo will join the Pacific Fleet next fall, the first such vessel to be assigned in the Pacific. The atomic submarine Swordfish will join the Pacific Fleet early next year.

it's a bang-up firecracker

SPECIAL

Bargain Purchase Sale!

SAVE OVER

\$30.00

50 PIECE ENSEMBLE

OF NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS AT

FABULOUS SAVINGS!



GET THIS COMPLETE ENSEMBLE... FREE WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF THE SENSATIONAL NEW WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.25 PER WEEK



440 PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

FREE PARK & SHOP (STANDARD PARKING) Phone HE 7-2284

Probers to Grill Union Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate machine and auto salesman in New York.

McClellan said some men who had nothing to do with the Apalachin meeting also are under subpoena.

He said he has subpoenaed 100 witnesses, including many racketeers and gangsters, for hearings here which will run off and on for a period of months. McClellan said President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union, with whom the committee has tangled previously, may be heard next month.

The starting point, McClellan said, will be an effort to cut through mystery still surrounding an assemblage raided last November by police at Apalachin, N.Y.

THE POLICE HINTED but never proved that mobsters and others had gathered to carve up rackets left without a boss by the killing of Albert Anastasia. Some of those at Apalachin were evidently reputable businessmen.

McClellan said the hearings will switch from the Apalachin meeting to a study of gangster operations in the garment industry in New York, Scranton and Pittston, Pa. Then to Detroit and Chicago. Next, he said, they will cover other cities from coast to coast.

St. Louis, Mo., East St. Louis, Ill., Cleveland, Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco had been named as among the cities whose underworlds were under scrutiny.

McClellan and Robert F. Kennedy, the committee counsel, named Vito Genovese, New York mobster, as perhaps the major witness from the Apalachin meeting ordered to be on hand for the hearing Monday.

McCLELLAN SAID others who attended the Apalachin meeting and are under subpoena for questioning next week include:

Russel Bufalino, Pittston, Pa., garment manufacturer, whom the government is trying to deport.

John Charles Montana, who operates a taxi fleet in Buffalo, N.Y., and who, Kennedy said, has no police record.

James Vincent Laduca, former hotel and restaurant workers union official in Buffalo.

Rosario Mancuso, head of a concrete business in Utica, N.Y. Louis Anthony Larosso, described as connected with the hoodlums union.

John Scalise, of Cleveland, a juke box operator described as union connections.

Joseph Profaci, an olive and cheese importer in New York City.

Michael Miranda, a vending

10th Nuclear Test Blasted at Eniwetok

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tenth announced nuclear detonation of the current tests in the Pacific took place Saturday.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced that the latest test was at 3:30 p. m. (EST) U. S. time.

The test was part of the Hardtack nuclear weapons test series at the Eniwetok proving ground.

The eighth and ninth announced detonations were Friday.

Both the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department have declined to expand their terse announcements of the detonations.

Havana Police Kill Two in Gun Battle

HAVANA (AP)—Two men were killed and a police sergeant was wounded Saturday in a gunfight in Santos Suarez, suburb south of Havana.

Police, searching a house for suspected rebel activities, exchanged fire with occupants and killed two. Police Sgt. Jose Sanchez was wounded.

Heads Sertoma

CHICAGO (AP)—Delegates to the 38th annual Sertoma International Convention Saturday elected Royal D. Marks of Phoenix as new president.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY

Minnesota Picnic, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY

Pennsylvania Society, Bixby Park, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

All States bus to Longest Picnic Table, Ontario.



SENATOR McCLELLAN Subpoenas Racketeers

Plan to Close Doors on Fox Quiz

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Another attempt may be made Monday to throw a shroud of secrecy around any new sensational charges Boston financier John Fox might make in the Adams-Goldfine affair, it was disclosed Saturday.

Rep. Joseph P. O'Hara (R-Minn.) said he would raise anew the question whether further testimony by Fox before House investigators should be heard in public.

The House influence-investigating subcommittee, of which O'Hara is a member, resumes hearings Monday on the relations between Sherman Adams, chief assistant to President

Eisenhower, and Boston millionaire-industrialist Bernard Goldfine. Fox will return for his third day of testimony.

O'Hara said he did not have "the slightest idea" whether Fox had more charges up his sleeve of the type he made last week. But if he does, O'Hara said, the witness should be heard only in secret.

Adams and the White House have flatly denied and labeled as "malicious falsehoods" an array of accusations Fox made in public testimony Thursday and Friday.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rachel Adams, wife of the presidential

assistant, was reported to be

writing an autobiography because she wants "people to know what Sherm is really like."

CONN
organs
"TRIUMPH IN TONE"
\$995.00 to \$5000.00
KIMBALL PIANOS
FOLK'S
PIANO AND ORGAN SHOP
2119 N.E. Blvd., Campton
(Opposite Sears) NE 2-0488
Open 9-9 Daily; 1-5 Sundays

TV Viewers Warned Against Wrong Glasses

It is reported that many TV watchers use sun glasses as protection against eyestrain caused by screen glare. Such practice is not recommended by eye authorities because sun glasses do not provide protection against this type of rays. However, a new kind of chemically treated optical glass, made especially for this purpose, is now available. These scientific TV glasses filter out irritating rays and provide protection against eyestrain and day headaches which often result from hours of viewing. They are equally effective when driving against bright headlights. The delicately shaded lenses may be ground to your prescription or used without correction. TV glasses are not expensive. You can purchase them on easy terms. Come in for a demonstration without obligation. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (32 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Avenue; HE 5-6219, HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

AARON SCHULTZ

Annual WAREHOUSE

FINAL! LAST DAY!

DRYERS SOFA BEDS WASH. CHAIRS CHEST TELEVISION REFRIGERATORS DINETTES MIRRORS SOFA BEDS CARPETING VACUUM CLEANERS RANGES WASH. TABLES CHAIRS REFRIGERATORS DINETTES TELEVISIONS DAY SOFA BEDS

WAREHOUSE MUST BE CLEARED SUNDAY NITE
EVERYTHING MUST GO! NEAR COST AND COST

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!
WE WILL REMAIN OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND ALL NITE SUNDAY UNTIL OUR WAREHOUSE IS CLEARED NOTHING WILL BE HELD OVER

Today and tonight are absolutely the last times you will be able to take advantage of these sensational savings. We still have thousands of items from which you can choose. Our staff worked all night uncrating new shipments. We have slashed and marked down all the merchandise on the floor. These are the lowest prices since 1938. We can't be undersold... No one in Southern California can beat our prices. Come in and see for yourself. Bring the entire family.

Not at our Main Store at the WAREHOUSE 52nd at ATLANTIC

THE ENTIRE STAFF WORKED ALL NITE UNCRATING NEW SHIPMENTS

NOTHING WILL BE HELD OVER

WAREHOUSE SALE



MODERN BEDROOM SETS

- 3-PC. BEDROOM SET. Including dresser and mirror, headboard with attached night stands. Value 119.95. **SALE PRICE 69.97**
- 3-PC. BEDROOM SET. Double dresser with beveled mirror, headboard with attached night stands and sliding panels. Dresser top resistant to finger nail polish, cigarettes, cosmetics, and alcohol. Value 139.95. **SALE PRICE 89.97**
- 5-PC. BEDROOM SET. Silver fox finish. Value 301.95. **SALE PRICE 239.97**

WAREHOUSE SALE

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

- Popular Name Brand at Close-Out Prices Double Dressers and Mirrors. Values to 229.95. **From 79.97**
- Beds and Bookcase Headboards. Values to 109.95. **From 36.92**
- Night Stands. Values to 49.95. **From 19.97**
- Chests. Values to 139.95. **From 46.97**
- Dining Room Buffets with Hutch Tops. Values to 209.95. **From 118.97**
- Dining Room Tables. Values to 159.95. **From 43.97**
- Chairs. Values to 32.95. **From 12.97**
- Occasional Tables and Bookcases. Values to 89.95. **From 26.97**

MAPLE LOVERS

- FABULOUS SELECTION OF ALL TYPES OF MAPLE... BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM, LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES!

WAREHOUSE SALE

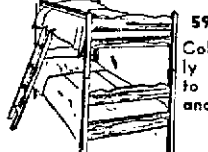


VIBRA CHAIR

- With built-in vibration. Couldn't be simpler... just lean back! Chair adjusts automatically to the angle you prefer!... in a striking combination of modern fabric and washable leather-like plastic. **49.88**

- Upholstered Rocker with Spring Seat and Back. Mahogany wood trim. Value 69.95. **Sale Price 46.97**
- Maple Upholstered Rocker. Value 89.95. **Sale Price 57.97**

WAREHOUSE SALE



59.95 Maple Bunk Beds

- Colonial styling in lovely Selam finish. Converts to twin beds. Guard rail and ladder. **29.97**
- Bunk Beds. Popular wagon wheel style, complete with ladder, guard rail, two link springs, two mattresses. Value 139.95. **Sale Price 89.97**
- Wrought Iron Trio Bed. Bunk, trundle or twins, complete with ladder, guard rail, two mattresses, two link springs. Value 119.95. **Sale Price 79.97**

5-PC. Dinettes Set
4 chairs and extension table. Bronze or black legs with a wide selection of table tops and chair covers. Value 69.95. **Sale Price 38.97**

7-PC. Dinettes Set
4 chairs and extra large extension table. This set is a real decorator piece and will fit in any home. Value 149.95. **Sale Price 64.97**

19.95 3-Bullet Pole Light
Floor to ceiling. Spring tension. Features for safety. Black, oyster, or white. Don't confuse with cheaper 2-bullet model. **9.97**

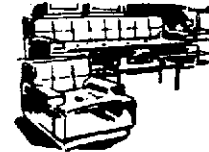
19.95 3-Bullet Tree Lamp
Matching swivel reflectors. Each light is controlled by individual switch. Black, oyster, and white. **9.97**

5.95 Goose-neck Bullet Desk Lamp
Genuine brass. **2.97**

9.95 Accordion Scissor Wall Lamp
5.86

8.95 Goose-neck Desk Lamp
Double bullet reflector. Genuine brass. **5.49**

WAREHOUSE SALE | WAREHOUSE SALE



LIVING ROOM FURNITURE SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED

- Upholstered in Neugahyde with double Simmons mattress. Choice of colors. Reg. 279.95. **Sale Price 209.97**
- Sealy Sofa Bed. Double size mattress. Beautiful colors and decorator fabrics. Custom quality. Reg. 199.95. **Sale Price 159.97**
- Beautiful Sleeper. Double size. Couch by day, bed by night. Reg. 229.95. **Sale Price 139.97**
- 2-PC. Living Room Set. Extra large, beautiful styling, choice of materials. Reg. 194.95. **Sale Price 139.95**
- 3-PC. Kroehler Sectional. 2 end pieces with arms, 1 curved center piece. Reg. 269.95. **Sale Price 169.97**

DRAPERY

- Ready to Hang Draperies. Modern and traditional printed draperies. Full width. Reg. 4.98. **2.86 pr.**
- Bed Pillows. Acrylic filled. 21"x27" large size. Allergy-free, washable and moth-proof. Reg. 4.98. **2 for 4.66**
- Sample Squares. Large size squares suitable for pillows and small chairs. All high-priced drapery and upholstery fabrics. **10¢ ea.**
- Throw Pillows. Button center. All decorator colors. Dress up your sofas. **96¢ ea.**
- Curtains and Panels. All types of sample curtains, some slightly soiled, some with imperfections. Values to 4.98. **96¢ ea.**
- Rubber Car Mats. Fit any car. Assorted colors. Reg. 96¢. **36¢ ea.**
- Tier Curtains. 30" long. White raincoat trimmed with assorted colored valances. Reg. 1.98 pr. **96¢ ea.**
- Bed Pillows. All crushed leather filled pillows of striped and floral ticking. Attention hotel and rooming house owners. **76¢ ea.**

CARPETING

- We Carry All Name Brands... Alexander Smith, Mohawk, Firth, Masland and Others!
- Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. Rayon viscose. **1.97 sq. yd.**
- Reg. 3.50 sq. yd. Rayon viscose. **2.97 sq. yd.**
- Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. Cotton Carpeting. **3.97 sq. yd.**
- Reg. 10.95 sq. yd. Wool Tweed Carpeting (by Firth). **4.97 sq. yd.**
- Reg. 12.95 sq. yd. Wool Frieze. Solid Colors. **7.97 sq. yd.**
- Reg. 3.95 sq. yd. Viscose blend. (Candy Stripe). **3.97 sq. yd.**
- Reg. 10.95 sq. yd. 100% Wool Tweed (by Alexander Smith). **5.97 sq. yd.**

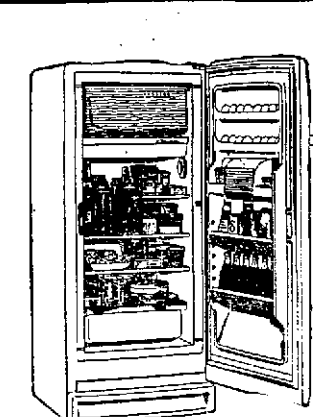
SPECIAL GROUP OF ODD MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS

- Shop-worn, partially soiled. Guaranteed to be one of these brand names... Simmons, Sealy or Serta. **97¢ While They Last**
- Special Serta Mattresses. 312-coil mattress and box spring sets. Choice of fancy woven, stripes or damask. Value 89.97. **Sale Price 48.97 per set**
- Serta De Luxe Mattress and Box Spring Set. In fancy brown ticking. Value 99.95. **Sale Price 58.97 per set**
- Serta Long-Boy. Full or twin size. 5" longer than the standard set. Value 114.95. **Sale Price 69.97 per set**
- Serta Queen Size Set. 60"x80". Value 134.95. **Sale Price 84.97 per set**
- Serta King Size Set. 6'x7'. Value 169.95. **Sale Price 96.97**
- Simmons Mattress. Choice of twin or full size. Value 59.95. **Sale Price 36.50**
- Matching Box Spring. **36.50**
- Simmons Mattress. Firm for correct posture. Choice of twin or full size. Value 69.50. **Sale Price 44.50**
- Matching Box Spring. **44.50**
- Sealy "486" Coil Mattress and Box Spring. Choice of twin or full size. Value 69.95 per set. **Sale Price 49.97 per set**

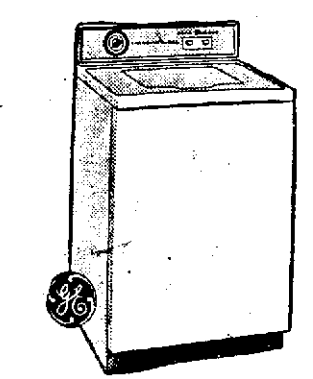
OCCASIONAL TABLES

- All styles, sizes, finishes... steps, ends, cocktails, lamps, console tables and commodes. Values to 69.95. **Sale Price 4.97 to 19.97**

WAREHOUSE SALE



GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Model No. LB-51. Large spacious refrigerator. Door shelves and huge freezer compartment. **PRICE \$164.88**



GENERAL ELECTRIC "FILTER FLO". 10-lb. load capacity. Fully automatic water cover and automatic water temperature selector. 1-year factory service. 5-year factory warranty. Free delivery, normal installation. **PRICE \$184.88**



G-E DISPOSAL

Works on sewer or septic tank. Five-year written warranty. Easy to install, simple to operate. Free delivery. Normal installation. **PRICE 69.95**



AGRES OF FREE PARKING—All Merchandise sold as is subject to prior sale. All sales final.

15.95 Hankscoff Electric Sterilizer.....	10.49	7.50 Nursery Lamps.....	5.53	Reg. 11.75 Cosco Bar Stool.....	5.97	READY TO FINISH PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY BEDROOM & DINING ROOM PIECES, DESKS, ETC. FANTASTICALLY PRICED	
6.00 Williamsburg Bottle Warmer.....	4.79	2.50 Nursery Pin-Up Lamps.....	1.95	Reg. 15.95 Cosco Bar Stool.....	7.97	Double Dresser.....	33.97
4.00 Plastex Diaper Pail.....	3.22	2.99 Tidy-Up Clothes Rack.....	2.34	Reg. 20.95 Cosco Bar Stool.....	10.95	Chest.....	21.97
4.00 Plastex Bath.....	3.22	2.50 Parch Gates — 3'.....	1.95	Reg. 11.45 Cosco Bath Stool.....	5.97	Nite Stand.....	12.97
9.00 Aluminum Scale.....	7.02	2.00 Cradle Gays.....	1.56	Reg. 14.95 Cosco Ironing Stool.....	7.97	Wardrobe.....	45.97
5.50 Formulayette Kits.....	4.16	9.00 Electric Steam Vaporizers.....	7.02	Reg. 10.75 Cosco Chair.....	5.97	Chair.....	8.97

Girls Pedaling Across Nation

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Two girls by a company which manufactures them. They plan to camp outdoors. Their only expense will be food.

Neither girl seemed to hold the trip in awe as they made final goodbyes in clear, sunny weather.

Pudge, whose father is a minister, has been camping outdoors with her family since she was four. In fact, her family delights in recalling how she used to camp apart from them in the woods—just to show she could go it alone.

Ann is the veteran of a six-week bike tour through Europe with two other Clifton teachers a couple of summers ago.

Both girls, residents of Clifton, are members of the American Youth Hostel, an organization that believes in going places by walking, pedaling, rowing, etc.

HAS FUTURE
Accounts Clerk, 95, Lands New Job
LUTON, England (AP)—At age 95, accounts clerk Harry Gordon-Grahame has started on a new job keeping books for a garage. His boss, 24-year old Colin Parrott, said: "He's just the man we've been looking for. I think there's a future for him here."

U.S. Ships in Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — Six destroyers of the U.S. Navy Anti Submarine Task Group arrived Saturday on a good-will visit. In the group are the USS Putnam, Keith, Weeks, Haynesworth, Ault and Waldron.

BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

END OF MONTH

SALE

Once-A-Month Bargain Specials at Reduced-to-Clear Prices

MONDAY ONLY! SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

LADIES' LINGERIE — Main Floor

- 2.98 Nylon Tricot Slip. Fancy nylon lace trim. 1 97
White. Sizes 36 - 38 - 40.
5.98 One-Piece Pajama. Drip-dry cotton. Match- 2 97
ing skirt for lounging. Sizes S - M - L.
1.98 - 5.95 Maternity Slips. Half and full 1/2 OFF
length. White. Sizes S - M - L.
1.98 Baby Doll Pajamas. Cotton plisse. 97c
Assorted prints. Size large only.
5.98 Waltz Gowns. Nylon tricot, semi-tailored. 2 97
White and pink. Sizes 32 - 38.
39c Rayon Briefs. Pastel colors, elastic leg. 17c
Size 5 only.
1.00 Sun Bras. Halter style. Prints and dots. 69c
Sizes 32B - 38B.
1.00 Cotton Broadcloth Bra. Four section 4 for 1 00
cup. White. Adjustable straps.
1.00 Cotton Garter Belts. Back hook. 4 for 1 00
White. Size 30 only.

BOYS' WEAR — Main Floor

- 2.98 Denim and Poplin Jackets. Unlined. 1 44
Washable. Sizes 4, 14, 16, 18.
2.98 Silk and Cotton Shirts. Woven chest stripes. 1 88
Short sleeves. Sizes 6 - 18.
2.49 Ivy League Pants. Woven stripe in tan 1 88
and charcoal. Sizes 6 - 16.
2.29 Sport Shirts. Checks, stripes and solids. 1 44
Washfast. Short sleeve. Sizes 6 - 18.
75c Famous Brand Brief. Shrink-resistant. 2 for 1 00
Nylon reinforced. Broken sizes.
79c Polo Shirts. Non-sag neckband. 2 for 1 00
Sizes 4 - 16.
1.29 Sport Shirts. Prints and solids. 66c
Short sleeve. Sizes 6 - 16.
5.95 Gabardine Slacks. Washable. 2 99
Assorted colors and sizes.

MEN'S WEAR — Main Floor

- 4.98 Cabana Set. Smart looking prints in 4 44
matching shirt and boxer style trunk. S, M, L, XL.
2.98 and 3.98 Nationally Advertised Line of Men's 1 99
Swim Trunks. Zipper and boxer styles.
S, M, L, XL.
3.95 Drip-Dry No-Iron Cotton Short Sleeve White 2 for 5 00
Dress Shirt.
Perma-Neat collar stays.
4.00 Nationally Advertised Dress Shirts. Permanently 2 99
sewn in collar stays.
Solid colors and stripes.
3.98 California Styled Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. 2 99
Smart new summer fabrics. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
24.95 New Pattern Tweed Men's Sport Coats 15 99
in latest 3-button styling.
3.50 Imported Italian, French and Swiss All-Silk 2 99
Neckwear. Good assortment.
3.50 Men's Initial Cuff Links and Tie Bar Set. 1 69
Gold initial set on genuine mother of pearl.

CARPET DEPT. — 2nd Floor

WOOLSHIRE BRAIDED RUGS

2x3.....	2 95
27x48.....	4.95
3x5.....	7.95
4x6.....	10.95
6x9.....	19.95
8x10.....	29.95
9x12.....	39.95

WOOL TWEED BROADLOOM

INSTALLED 10.20 VALUE 7 95 sq. yd.

All-wool installed complete with underpad, tackless strip and two door metals, slightly higher on concrete floors.

HARDWARE — Basement

- 65.95 1/2-in. 4-Amp. Electric Dormeyer Drill. 35 88
Jacobs key chuck, reverse switch.
59.95 6 1/2-in. 6.5-Amp. Electric Dormeyer Hand 37 88
Saw with rip guide.
59.95 2-H.P. Edger and Trimmer. Lightweight. 47 88
2-Cycle Clinton engine. 4 only.

CHILDREN'S WEAR — Main Floor

- 79c Infant Crepe Gowns. 37c
Stripes and prints. Drip-dry.
98c Girls' Boxer Shorts. 2 for 1 00
Sizes 4 - 12. Assorted colors.
1.98 Crepe Sleepers. 1 00
Sizes 2 - 8. Drip-dry.
1.98 7-14 Girls' Cotton Blouses for sport or 88c
dress. White and colors.
1.98 Girls' Poplin Jackets. 1 00
Assorted colors. 7 - 14.
2.98 Girls' Nylon or Cotton Slips. 1 00
2 - 14.
1.69 Girls' Crepe Pajamas—Baby Dolls, 1 27
long pajamas. Sizes 8 - 14.
1.98 Girls' Pedal Pushers. 1 00
Assorted prints. Sizes 7 - 14.
1.49 7-14 Girls' Slip-Over Blouses. 1 00
Red stripes, knit neck and band.
39c Tots' Training Pants. 4 for 1 00
White only. Sizes 1 - 4.

DRAPERY DEPT. — 2nd Floor

- 2.29 Pr. Tier and Cafe Curtains. Assorted sizes, 99c
colors, fabrics and patterns. To clear.
6.95 Pr. 48" x 84" Draperies. Some lined, some 3 49
unlined. Some prints. To go for.
1.19 Ea. A Big Variety of Sofa Pillows. 77c
Cotton filled. All sizes and shapes.
Remnants. Odds and Ends Drapes. 1/2 or more off
Curtains, Etc.

HOSIERY DEPT. — Main Floor

- 79c - 1.00 Women's Nylon Hosiery. Full- 37c
fashioned. Ass. styles. Only 265 pr. 8 1/2 to 11.
49c Pr. Men's Cotton Socks. Combed cotton in assorted 3 for 1 00
patterns. Nylon reinforced heel
and toe. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.
39c Pr. Girls' Anklets. Fine combed cotton 4 for 77c
pastels and white. Sizes 7 to 11.

PATIO FURNITURE — 2nd Floor

- 16.95 Folding Patio Cot. Sheet saran 9 88
cover, painted steel frame.
4.95 Folding Patio Chair. Plaid saran 2 88
cover, black steel frame. 20 only.
5.95 Aluminum Stacking Chair. 4 88
Saran webbing covering.
49.95 Striped Canvas Lawn Swing. 39 88
Aluminum painted steel frame.

FURNITURE — 2nd Floor

- 49.95 Ardmore Mattress Set. Multi-coil 39 88
inner spring mattress and spring.
239.95 Simmons Hide-a-Bed. 169 88
Choice of several colors.
99.95 Complete Bunk Bed Set. Maple finish 79 88
hardwood with mattresses.
79.95 Recliner by Stratolounger. 59 88
Brown or black fabric with plastic.
99.95 Dresser, Mirror and Headboard. 69 88
Mocha or grey hardwood cases.

HOUSEWARES — Basement

- 3.95 Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set. 99c
Fits all 54" boards. Silicone cover.
29.95 Stainless Tableware Set. 14 88
72-Piece set. Antigua pattern.
3.98 Door Mirrors. 12" x 48". 2 88
Unframed.
4.19 1/2-Round Waste Basket. 1 99
Assorted colors. By Pearlwick.
9.95 TV Tray Sets. 7 88
Queen size. 4 Patterns.
39c ea. Pottery Mugs. 3 for 99c
Heat and chip-proof. 2 colors.
7.45 Can-O-Mat Can Opener. Magnetic lid 5 88
lifter, bottle opener. White only.
8.95 Metal Ironing Boards. 5 49
Adjustable. Extra sturdy.
1.49 Plastic Mixing Bowl Set. 99c
Set of 3. Choice of 3 colors.

TOY DEPT. — 2nd floor

Save on Famous Brands Doughboy Family Pools

4 x 6 Frame style, 12 inches deep.....	10 88
10 x 8 Frame style, 22 inches deep.....	51 88
18 ft. x 36 inches Deep, galvanized frame.....	179 88
18 ft. x 36 inches Deep, aluminum frame.....	239 88

All pools have embossed vinyl liners.

YARDAGE DEPT. — Basement

- Remnants. Cottons, rayons and nylons. Prints, plain 50% OFF
and wovens in a large selection Up 50% OFF
of fabrics.
59c - 98c Asst. Cotton Prints, Broadcloth, Percales 48c
Polished and Embossed.
36" wide. Pre-shrunk and colorfast.
79c - 98c Asst. Rayon Prints, Taffetas, Antique 68c
Taffeta and Assorted Rayon Fabrics. 45" wide.
79c Sailcloth Prints. Large selection of patterns. 58c
Drip-dry and pre-shrunk. 36" wide.
1.98 Skort—All-in-One Skirt and Short. Permanent pleat 1 27
skirt and panties to match.
Prints and solid colors.

DOMESTICS — Basement

- 1.98 Imported Linens. Reduced to clear. Asst. 67c
napkin sets, guest towels, scarfs and chair sets.
1.19 26x46 Bath Towels. Pink, green, blue, 77c
yellow and red. Solid colors.
3.59 Twin Size Mattress Pads. Special purchase. 1 88
Slightly irreg. Quilted cotton.
4.49 Full Size Mattress Pads. 2 88
2.98 Hand-Painted Beach Towels. 36"x66". 1 88
Heavy, thirsty terry in attractive patterns.
7.98 - 10.98 Chenille Bedspreads. Asst. patterns, 6 66
twin and fulls. Reduced to clear.
6.98 Nylon Blend Blankets. Plaids, florals, 4 44
solid colors. Some slightly irregular.
2.98 Seersucker House Coats. Save one-half. 1 49
Floral patterns. Sizes 14 - 42.

Tailored Seersucker BEDSPREADS

40 only. Reduced to clear. In floral patterns and solid colors with contrasting ruffle. Full and twin sizes. Reg. 5.98. 2 97

SHOE DEPT. — Main Floor

SHOE CLEARANCE SAVE TO 50%

- Giant selection of odd lot shoes. Reg. to 1 97
Footwear for every member of 3.98
your family. Men's! Women's! 2 97
Children's! Good assortment of 5.98
styles and colors in broken sizes. 3 97
Stock up on shoes now at these 7.98
sensational savings. Charge 9.98
your purchases on Butler's con- 4 97
tinuous account.

639.95 Philco Super Marketer Refrigerator- 538 80 Freezer Combination. 16-cu.-ft. Now. With Trade

629.95 Frigidaire Combination 14-cu.-ft. 498 80
Refrigerator-Freezer. Now. With Trade

439.95 Frigidaire 2-door 12-cu.-ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Combination. Now. 278 80

199.95 Frigidaire Automatic Clothes Dryer. 138 80
Now. With Trade

199.95 General Electric Clothes Dryer. 138 80
Now.

100.00 value Round Bobbin Portable Sewing 39 88
Machine. Now.

149.95 Necchi Elna Miracle Zig-Zag Portable 88 80
Sewing Machine. Now.

199.95 General Electric 17" Portable TV. 152 80
Now.

389.95 Packard-Bell 21" Maple Finish Low 278 80
Boy Deluxe Console TV. Now.

Green Stamps even with low EOM Prices.

BUTLER
department store

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5252 Lakewood Boulevard

MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Acres of Free Parking
Phone: MEtcaif 3-8101

Glidden House Paint SALE

Famous Quality House Paint

Sale Priced for Limited Time Only

Glidden Spred Glide-on
Save 1.19 gal.
Reg. 6.80 5 59 gal.
Best for Stucco, Brick, Masonry and Asbestos Shingles. Tough vinyl latex in fade-resistant colors.

Glidden Japalac Enamel
Save \$2.00
Reg. 2 qts. 3 58
2 qts. 5.58
Excellent for indoor or outdoor use in large selection of brilliant, rapid-drying colors.

Glidden Endurance Velvet
Save \$1.00 gal.
Reg. 6.19 5 19 gal.
Flat finish exterior paint for shingles, shakes and wood siding. Dries dust-free in one hour.

Glidden Spred Satin
100% Latex 6 49 gal.
Guaranteed washable interior 100% latex paint for walls, ceilings and woodwork in new soft-sheen colors.
Save \$1.11 qt. on Glid-Tone Gloss Varnish
Reg. 2.55 qt. 3 99
Sole Price 2 qts.
ONE STOP PAINT SHOPPING
COMPLETE SUNDRIES AND ACCESSORIES SELECTION
Charge It on Butler's Continuous Account
We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases

BUTLER BROTHERS
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Monday Only—Savings on Every Floor Throughout the Store!

Buffum's MONTH-END CLEARANCE

All Sales Final, No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders . . . Limited Sizes, Colors!

Doors Open 9:30 a. m. Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 and more on many items!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Store for Men

\$5, 5.95 Dress Shirts. White or colored. **1.99**
 7.50 Pure Silk Neckwear. 1/2 PRICE! **3.75**
 1.50 Lambs' Wool Hose. Fancy patterns and smart solid colors. Splendid value!
69c, 3 prs. \$2

MEN'S FURNISHINGS— Good selection of wanted items. Sharply reduced for month-end clearance!

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Store for Men**Sport Shirts**

Reg. \$20 to 27.50

Now 13.95

Reg. \$15 to 18.50

Now 10.95

Reg. 8.95 to \$10

3.99

Famous makes, wonderful patterns to choose from, long and short sleeve styles.

8.95-16.95 Knit shirts **4.99**
 Many Sportswear Items **reduced to clear!**

VARSITY SHOP—Mezz. Store for Men**Fancy Dress Shirts**

Reg. 5.50 and 5.95

3.99

All the latest collar styles. Good selection of styles and colors. 14 to 16 1/2 in the group.

Sportswear Items **reduced to clear****BOYS' WEAR—Second Floor**2.98 Boys' Double Knee Jeans **1.99**

2.95 and 3.95 Short Sleeve Boys' Sport Shirts, selection of colors and patterns. Stock up for summer **1.49**

Sportswear Items clearing at 1/2 price and less
 Reg. 3.50 and 4.95 Boys' Denim and Khaki Pants—a good buy on tough-wearing pants. Some slims and huskies in the group **1.99**

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor2.98 Pedal Pushers, cot. gabardine **1.59, 2/\$3**6.98 Small group of Orlon Cardigan Sweaters, **2.99**12.98 to 17.98 Dresses—beautiful selection from our regular stock. 7 to 14 **8.69 to 11.99**7.98 2-pc. Cottons with Cumberbund, selection of prints. 7-14 **2.99****INFANTS' WEAR—Second Floor**2.50 Knit Dresses—famous label, "rosebud" with matching panties, Neva Bind arm **1.25**1.49 to \$2 Group of Famed Label Waterproof Pants. Broken sizes **74c to 99c**

6.98 to 22.98 Group of better skirts, dresses, and jumpers. Fine cottons in the group. Broken sizes 3 to 6X. Many less than half-price, **3.49 to 5.49**

A Group of Headwear—boys' and girls' **49c****FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor****Famous Make Bras, Girdles, Foundations****1/2 PRICE!**3.95 to 5.95 Bras—Strap and Strapless styles to clear **1.98 to 2.98**10.95 to \$20 One-piece Foundations—strap and strapless styles. Famous Label. **5.48 to \$10**5.95 to 18.50 Girdles **2.98 to 9.25**
 Not all styles in every size but great value!**Month-End Fashion Clearance!**

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE—Third Floor
Spectacular Savings on Spring and Summer Designer Fashions
33 1/3% to 50% Off
 Reg. 39.95 to \$225
Now \$26 to \$150

Cool cottons by De De Johnson and other top designers. Luxury Italian silk dresses and costumes. Elegant long formals and cocktail fashions. Stunning Italian silk and light wool crepe costume coats. All from famed designers.

UNDER \$40 DRESSES—Third Floor
 17.95 to 39.95 Dresses—Silks, rayon crepes and blends in one and two-piece dresses and ensembles. Misses', petites and half sizes **\$9 to \$19**

SUITS, COATS—Third Floor
 25.95 to 29.95 Spring and Summer Suits—Miracle blends and rayons from famed makers in excellent choice of colors. Misses, women's and 1/2 sizes **\$19**
 29.95 to 39.95 Spring wool Short Coats—beautifully made and lined. Now **\$16**

Better Wool Suits
33 1/3% to 50% Off

Reg. 55.95 to 79.95

Beautiful pure wool suits from our finest makers. Luxury tweeds, flannels and worsted fabrics in misses' and petite sizes.

25.95 to 79.95 Long Coats, wools and rayons, in misses' and petite sizes **33 1/3% to 50% off!**

LINGERIE—Third Floor

3.95 to 5.95 Nylon Slips and Petticoats—assorted colors and broken sizes **2.99 and 3.99**
 2.98 to \$6 Nylon Satin and Rayon Taffeta Slips—Assorted colors, broken sizes **1.99, 2.99**
 1.35 Nylon Fancy Briefs, broken sizes **69c**
 8.95 to 75.95 Better Hostess Robes and Nylon Quilts—some long, some short. Assorted colors and broken sizes **4.99 to \$35**

BUDGET MILLINERY—Second Floor

5.95 to 8.95 Hats—Special Group of straws and fabrics in black, white, and some colors **\$2**

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

5.95 to 22.95 Assorted handbags in calfskin, fabric, patent, enameled mesh and novelty straws. Variety of shapes **3.97* to 12.97***

Print Handbags

Reg. 8.95 to 16.95

5.95* to 11.95*

Beautiful silk print bags in the season's newest shapes. Colorful combinations of colors, in sliced orange, turquoise, blues and yellow-toned prints.

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor

\$1 to \$10 Assorted pieces from regular stock. Variety of stone set, plastics and enameled necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Also some white and gold pieces **69c to \$5***

*Plus Fed. Tax

GLOVES—Street Floor

1.19 to \$4 Double woven cotton or nylon fabric gloves. Variety of colors and styles, some white and pastel colors in shorties to longer lengths. **1/2 Price!**

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

12.95 to \$35 Glamour Sweaters—100% Wool & Orions with bead & sequin trims, **6.99 to 16.99**

6.95 to 15.95 Better Blouses—silks, nylons, Dacrons and cottons to clear **2.99 to 4.99**

7.95 to 10.95 Skirts—Slim wool flannels, cotton quilts and lace skirts. Reduced **2.99**

2.98 to 6.95 Cotton Blouses—novelty prints and solid colors. Now **1.99**

Scramble Table—Belts, scarfs, flowers and neckwear reduced to **1/2 Price and Less!**

\$1 Flowers—Reduced to clear **39c**

JUNIOR COATS, SUITS—Second Floor

39.95 to 69.95 Long Coats—lush wools in tweeds and fleeces **33 1/3 to 50% off**
 19.95 to 39.95 Wool Short Coats—good colors and sizes, all fully lined **\$11**

35.95 to 79.95 Better Junior Suits—All-wool and silk with wool blends in tweeds, plaids and plain colors. Save! **33 1/3 to 50% off**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN DRESSES—2nd Floor
 10.95 to 45.95 Dresses—Cottons, acetates, rayons and nylon blends. Many famous labels. Casual to cocktail styles with slim or full skirts. Prints and solids. 5 to 15 **\$5 to \$23**

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor
 9.95 to 22.95 Dresses—Casual to dressy styles in a wide choice of colors and sizes. Cottons, miracle fabrics, rayon crepes and failles. 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **\$3 to \$11**

MATERNITY SHOP—Second Floor
 4.95 to 14.95 Maternity dresses and separates. **\$2 to \$8**

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor
 12.99 to 39.95 Better Sportswear Dresses—Classic, chemise and shirt styles. Broken sizes and colors. 10 to 18 **\$10 to \$17**
 35.95 to 69.95 Famous Label Wool Sportswear Knits. One and two-piece styles. Broken colors and sizes. 10 to 20 **\$22 to \$34**
 7.95 to 29.95 Sweaters, Cashmere novelties and wools. Broken colors and sizes 36 to 40 **\$3 to \$17**

5.95 to 14.95 Blouses—Broken sizes and colors. 10 to 16. Greatly reduced. **\$2 to \$5**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

7.95 Bermudas—wool flannels and Lorette plaids—very special **\$4**
 2.95 to 10.95 Group of Separates—blouses and skirts. Broken sizes 7 to 15 **\$1 to \$5**

COSMETICS—Street Floor3.50 "Gold Satin" Cologne **\$1***59c Children's Canister Bubble Bath **39c***1.25 Children's Boxed Soap **50c**

*Plus Fed. Tax

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

11.95-12.95 Red Cross Shoes, medium heel. Black, brown, white, colors. Mesh, patent, calf **8.97**

18.95-20.95 DeLiso Debs in black, brown, white colors. Hi or medium heels. Calf or patent **13.97**

Hill & Dale in black, brown or white leather **13.97**

12.95-16.95 Joyce and Capezio Little Heels in calf and patent. Black, white and colors **10.97**

Famous Name Play Shoes

Reg. 9.95 to 12.95

7.97

Joyce and Capezio flats, wedges, sandals and pumps. Black, blue, white, brown and colors.

STATIONERY, CLOSET SHOP—Street Floor

\$1 Handmade Tallys. 1/2 price **doz. 50c**

15c Floral Bridge Pads. To clear **10 for \$1**

\$1 Boxed Floral Notes. 1/2 price **2 boxes \$1**

1.80 Children's Party Hats. 1/2 price **doz. 90c**

Gift Stationery. Boxes are slightly counter soiled, stationery is perfect.
Reduced to clear!

2.98 Angel Treads, popular soft slippers! **1.99 pr.****FASHION FABRICS—Fourth Floor****Fabric Remnants****1/2 PRICE!**

Cottons, silks, rayons, synthetics and wools! Practical lengths in a selection of colors and patterns. Come early for the best choice!

SEWING NOTIONS—Fourth Floor

Original-design Dressmaker Buttons:

1.80 doz., now, **57c doz.** \$1 doz., now, **47c doz.****ART NEEDLEWORK—Fourth Floor**95c Dress Yarns. Broken assortment **33c oz.**1.59 Shopping Bags. Clear plastic **97c**59c, 69c Plastic Bag Bottoms. Round, oval **37c**

12.98 Quilts to applique. Choice of 4 patterns. 81x99" size. Complete package **4.97**

TABLE LINENS—Fourth Floor

3.98-4.98 8-Pc. Bandana Linen Place Mat Sets. **2.47**

59c Finger-tip Towels in printed Terry **17c**

79c to 2.98 Nylon Doilies in a broken assortment of colors and sizes. Priced to clear **37c to 1.47**

DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor**Upholstery Remnants**Up to **75% OFF** yardage price!

Friezes, metallic boucles and tweed-effect fabrics—useful remnants to 1 1/2-yard lengths. Each piece a special bargain for the sewer!

BEDDING AND BATH SHOPS—Fourth Floor**Pacific Contour Sheets**

Reg. 3.59. 54x75"

Reg. 3.19. 39x75"

Reg. 4.96. 60x80"

All Sizes**1.66 each**

First quality, discontinued extra-size sheets. White only, to fit innerspring mattresses.

Odds 'n' Ends Table. Sheets, pillowcases, towels, blankets and shower curtains—some slightly shop soiled . . . **ALL drastically reduced to clear!**

GIFT SHOP, LAMPS—Lower Level3.95 to 10.95 Lamp Shades. 1/2 Price! **1.97-5.47**4.95 Plastic Trays. 50% off to clear **2.47**15.50 to \$25 Copper Plaques re'd. **4.97-9.97**10.95 to 21.95 Plaque Assortment **6.97-14.97**14.95 Room Divider Pole **9.97**

Lamps. Discontinued styles, 1/3 to 1/2 off

Etched Barware—priced to clear:

1.50 Cocktail Glasses **97c**6.95 7-Pc. Place Setting, stainless steel **3.37**1.60 to \$7 Open Stock Stainless Steel, **67c-2.97****HOUSEWARES—Lower Level**3.95 Silver Polish. A real good buy! **87c**4.98 Coffee Maker. 2 to 4-cup size **1.77**8.95 Puff Iron. Priced down to clear **4.77**19.98 Hampers **8.97 to 9.97**7.95 Corn Poppers. A 'family special'! **4.77**8.95 Car Washer—a whizz for work! **6.97**1.59, 1.69 Copper Coffeemaker Caddy **97c**4.95 Carving Board—handy item! **3.97****TOYS—Lower Level**27.95 Ball Bearing Automobile **14.95**

Imported Middleweight Boys' Bikes:

54.95—26-inch, **39.95** 52.95—24-inch, **39.95**88c High Heel Plastic Play Shoes **66c pr.**13.95 Pool Table, all metal floor model **8.95**4.98 Satellite Battle Station **1.99**4.98 Saddle Seat Peg Table **1.98**11.98 Electric Skip Ball Game **6.98****Toy Selection—many one-of-a-kind.****1/2 PRICE****BOOK SHOP, LENDING LIBRARY, Lower Lev.**\$1 Activity Books for boys and girls **59c, 2/\$1**

Duplicate Copies from our Lending Library.

Good selection of fine reading! **59c, 99c, 1.49, 1.**

Buffum's Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.—Autoport Parking or Lots 124 W. 1st and 130 Pacific

SHOP ALL DAY... MONDAY... 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

LAST DAY 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD MONTH- END CLEARANCE



one day only, june 30

Terrific values in every department, furniture, clothing, notions, accessories, housewares, garden equipment, etc. All in limited quantities, broken size, color and style assortments. No layaway on these items.

sorry, no phone or mail orders

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—street floor
 299 val. Odds-ends summer sportswear.....**50c**
 3.99 Schiffl embroidered blouse, skirt, pants.....**1.99**

MISSIE'S SPORTSWEAR—second floor
 12.95-14.95 Group summer cotton dresses, 10-18.....**5.00**
 6.95 Drip-dry cotton shirt dresses, 10-16.....**3.99**
 11.95 Cotton print pique coats.....**6.99**
 10.95 All-wool jackets, 10-16.....**3.99**

SPORTING GOODS—basement
tent sale
 69.95-107.00 val. **39.95 & 69.95**
 Weather and mildew resistant poplin in green and gray. Easily pitched. In two roomy sizes: 9x9, 10x12x5.

KNIT LINGERIE—street floor
assorted lingerie
 values to 5.95 **2.88**
 Full-length slips, panty girdles, half-slips... all at wonderful reductions. Broken sizes.

WOMEN'S-MISSES' SUITS—second floor
 25.95-29.95 Summer suits.....**14.88**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor
dress shirts, just 100¢
 values to 3.95 **1.00**
 Assorted styles, colors and fabrics in quality dress shirts. Broken sizes, but excellent values in lot.

SPORTS ACCESSORIES—second floor
 6.95-7.95 Terry robes, S-M-L, white.....**3.99-4.99**
 17.95-29.95 Cashmere sweaters.....**11.88-16.88**
 8.95-14.95 Fur blend sweaters, 36-49.....**4.99-6.99**

BETTER BLOUSES—second floor
 2.98 Cotton sleeveless over blouses and tuck-ins.....**1.99**
 7.98 Dacron/cotton blouse, skirt sets.....**5.99**
 5.98-9.98 Drip-dry nylons, dacrons.....**3.99-5.99**

JUNIOR COATS-SUITS—second floor
 49.95-59.95 Pure wool long coats, jr., pelites.....**21.88**
 17.95-35.95 Spring-summer suits, broken lots.....**12.88**

WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor
 14.95-17.95 Print, solid colors, 1, 2-pc. dresses.....**9.00**
 17.95-25.95 Cottons, sheers, 1, 2-pc., 14 1/2-22 1/2.....**11.88**

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR—second floor
 11.95-12.95 Smartee dresses, 1/2 off.....**6.00**
 3.99 Cotton quilt capris.....**1.97**
 Famed label sportswear, 10-16 in red, blue, aqua, white **0.00**
 4.95 Clamdiggers* **2.99**
 5.95 Calfskinners* or taper pants.....**3.29**
 * reg. trade mark

COSTUME JEWELRY—street floor
costume jewelry slash*
 3.00-30.00 values **1.50-15.00***
 Arresting collection of necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins... all ultra quality and fashion at a fraction price.

SILVERWARE—street floor
 5.95 Silver-plated sugar & creamer on tray.....set **3.79***
 6.95 Lead crystal ice bucket, silver-plated rim, handle **3.79***
 6.95 Lead crystal 4-part relish in silver-plated frame **3.79***
 6.95 Lead crystal salad bowl on silver-plated tray.....**3.79***
 * plus 10% tax

PUNCH & JUDY—second floor
 3.98-7.98 Asst. girls' better dresses, 3-6x.....**2.99-3.99**
 2.50-2.98 Group girls' shirts, shorts, 3-6x.....**1.69-1.99**
 3.98-4.98 Boys' 2-pc. Eton shirts, 3-6x.....**1.99**
 2.25-7.98 Boys' jackets, fully lined, 3-6x.....**1.99-4.99**

COSMETICS—street floor
 2.50 Lily Dache color shampoo.....**49c***
 2.00 Shampoo.....**49c**
 2.00 Hazel Bishop Hair Spray.....**89c***
 2.50 Endocrine Cleansing Cream.....**98c***
 2.50 Deletraz Cold Cream.....**89c***
 *plus 10% Fed. tax.

BOULEVARD DRESSES—street floor
summer dress collection
 values to 10.95 **7.00**
 Summer on parade, cottons, blends and sheers in 1 and 2-pc. jacket dresses, patio styles and day dresses. Misses' and half-sizes.

BLOUSES—street floor
 to 8.95 Imported pure silk shirts. Whites, pastels.....**4.97**
 12.95-14.95 Imp. full fashioned fur-blend cardigans.....**6.97**

YARDAGE—third floor
silk, rayon, wool, remnants
 1/3 to 1/2 off
 Large selection silk, rayon, wool, flannel, suitings, coatings in plain and prints. Ideal for dresses, suits, etc.

Asst. braids and trim.....yd. **15c**
 59c-79c Assorted washable cottons.....**3/1.00**
 1.69 Quilted printed cottons, 36"-42".....**99c**
 1.69 Woven cottons, bates disciplined prints.....yd. **99c**

TOWELS & LINENS—third floor
 1.39 Cannon jumbo bath towels, 25x48.....**79c**
 79c Cannon guest towels, 16x26.....**49c**
 35c Cannon wash cloths, 12x12.....**29c**
 1.00 Hand printed linen hanging towels.....**3/1.00**
 4.98 68" round rayon/dacron cloths, aqua only.....**1.99**
 2.98 Printed barbecue cloths, 36x84.....**99c**
 3.98 Printed barbecue cloths, 36x84.....**1.99**

DESIGNER'S SHOP—second floor
sportswear clearance
 1/3 to 1/2 off
 Famous designer skirts, blouses, play separates, dresses and shirts in new-season fabrics, colors.

BEDDING—third floor
100% acrilan blankets
 were 12.98 **6.99**
 72x90 blankets of 100% Acrilan. Limited quantity only, so hurry!

5.95 Recovers for club chairs, heavy vat-dyed canvas.....**1.99**
 5.95 Heavy canvas recovers for chaise lounges, hinged and straight.....**3.99**
 4.95 Disc. & some soiled sheet blankets.....**2.99, 2/5.95**
 5.98-6.98 Nylon covered dacron filled pillows.....**3.99**
 3.65 Heavy terry recovers for sofa covered chaises.....**89c**
 7.99-15.95 Woven spreads.....**3.99**

WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES—street floor
fame make walking shoes
 9.95-13.95 values **3.97 and 4.97**
 Clearance of labeled pacers in assorted styles, colors and leathers. Dressy, street and casual types. Broken sizes.

HOSIERY—street floor
brand nylon sale
 1.35-1.50 values **67c**
 Sizes 8 1/2-11, but not all sizes in all styles and colors.
 • sheers • stretches • seamless
 • knee-hi • semi sheers

INFANTS—second floor
 2.98 Infants' 3-pc. terry snozie set.....**1.79**
 2.98 Girls' 2-pc. diaper suits, M-L-XL.....**1.59**
 79c-6.98 Asst. infants' toys, soft, washable.....**39c-3.99**
 3.98 Toddler boys' 2-pc. seersucker cabanas.....**1.99**
 2.98 Girls' polished cotton blouse slips and blouse panty combinations.....**1.99**

MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor
 65.00 value Suits of import and domestic fabrics. Hand detailing; midweight, lightweight, deep tones.....**49.95***
 75.00 100% Pure silk dupioni suits.....**59.00**
 55.00-59.95 Worsted-tweed flannel suits. Save to 1/2 **29.99**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor
 10.00 Jewelry valet, fitted w/pen, pencil, money clip **3.99**
 1.29 Orlon cable sock.....**79c, 6/4.69**
 1.29 Nylon and cotton stretch sock.....**79c, 6/4.69**
 1.00 Imported wool rib sock.....**69c, 6/4.10**

men's boxer shorts
 1.50-2.50 values **89c 6/5.29**
 2x2 Imported pimas, gingham plaids, cottons, 30-44.

4.50 Famed make fancy dress shirts.....**2.99**
 5.95 65% Dacron, 35% cotton white shirts.....**3.99**
 3.95 Men's sanforized broadcloth pj's, wash 'n wear.....**2.79**
 2.50 Terry wrap-arounds, adjustable.....**1.89**
 5.00 Famed make broadcloth pj's, wash 'n wear.....**3.79**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street floor
 40.00-50.00 All-wool sport coats.....**29.00**
 7.95 Linen weave dacron/rayon slacks.....**5.99**
 6.95 Ivy polished cotton slacks.....**4.95**
 4.95 Long sleeve and s.s. sport shirts.....**2.94, 2/5.35**
 5.95 Long sleeve, s.s. sport shirts.....**3.88**
 4.95 Solid color denim slacks.....**3.99**
 6.95 Short sleeve shirt.....**4.99**
 8.95 Short sleeve shirt.....**3.99, 2/7.50**

MEN'S SHOES—street floor
 10.95-11.95 Men's nationally advertised shoes.....**6.95**
 6.95 Boys' brown leather oxfords.....**4.95**

LUGGAGE
 9.95 21" Longbound weekend.....**5.95**
 17.95 Ladies' dress size metal frame car bag.....**10.95**
 plus 10% Fed. tax

BOYS' SHOP—second floor
 2.98 Sanforized boys' gingham shirts.....**1.00**
 2.98 Sanforized cotton, flannel pj's.....**1.99**
 2.98-3.98 Cotton s.s. sport shirts.....**1.69, 3/5.00**
 2.98-3.98 Knit polo shirts/collars.....**1.99**
 5.95 Orlon sweaters.....**2.99**
 7.98 Boys' dress slacks, 4-12.....**4.99**
 6.98 Swimsets.....**4.99**

SPORTING GOODS
 14.95-45.00 Golf bags.....**10.98-29.95**
 3.95-4.95 Golf head covers, all-leather, 3, 4's.....**2.95-3.95**
 22.95-32.95 Windsor portable, lt. wt.....**14.44-19.44**
 4.95 Plastic air mattress w/double pillow.....**3.33**
 10.95 Rubberized fabric air mattresses, 28x78.....**6.99**
 13.95-18.95 Portable ice chests w/drain.....**8.98-14.98**
 2.39 3-Position beach back rests.....**1.79**

HARDWARE—downstairs
 79.95-169.95 Closeout on dinette sets. Some floor samples, some closeouts, all to go "as is".....**49.98-89.88**
 10.95-99.95 Solid brass fireplace ensembles, screens, andirons, 4-pc. fire tool sets, accessories. Some closeouts, some "as is".....**4.99-49.88**

5.95 Edgemaster lawn edger.....**3.99**
 39.95 Quaker Fold-a-matic table opens to 96x39"; white marble top.....**14.88**
 2.95 Bradson lawn fertilizer spray gun, sprays 20 gal. **1.47**
 5.95 24" Crackerjack safety stool, stands 24".....**2.77**
 14.95 Cosco kitchen stools, many colors.....**8.88**

assorted tv trays
 were 2.95-4.95 **1.00**
 TV trays with stands, in many colors and sizes. Floor samples; limited quantities.

HOUSEWARES—downstairs
 6.95 Outdoor umbrella for drier; size 64x72.....**4.29**
 1.89 Household broom, heavy duty.....**1.39**
 2.45 Imported pure bristle clothes brush.....**1.89**
 8.88 20-line outdoor drier; plastic lines.....**5.99**
 1.49 Renuzit liquid cleaner for rugs, upholstery and clothes; concentrated.....**1.19**
 59c-79c Plastic individual doilies in colors.....**1/2 off**
 6.98 Plastic bread boxes; colors with copper or chrome **4.98**
 1.98 Plastic cookie jar in pink or copper.....**1.49**
 6.98 4-pc. Enameled canister set.....**4.99**
 7.99 Beautiful chrome casserole with glass insert.....**5.95**
 7.95 Revere individual casserole set.....**3.99**

boys' playwear
 values to 2.98

1.00

Broken sizes, colors and styles in sport shirts, casual denims, swim trunks, robes.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

men's underwear
 values to 2.95

50¢

Slightly soiled tee shirts, undershirts, boxer shorts, briefs, socks. Broken sizes.

Men's Furnishings Street Floor

soiled, discontinued tablecloths
 were 2.99-16.98

from **99¢** UP

Round tablecloths in floral or plain rectangular; some barbecue styles; some linen, damask. Soiled discontinued. Towels & Linens—Third Floor

campus shop
 full cotton shirts

reg. 4.95-6.95

1.99

Solid color better cotton full skirts. Broken misses' sizes, good color selection.

Campus Shop—Second Floor

better cotton
 daytime dresses

6.99 value

3.99-4.99

Prints, stripes in better cotton daytime styles, broken sizes misses' and half.

Daytime Dresser—Second Floor

50% down, 50% foam pillows
 were 10.98

3.99 ea.

2 for 7.95
 Regular size pillow made of 50% foam. Limited quantities.
 16.98 King size 50% down, 50% foam pillows, **4.99 ea., 2/9.95**

save up to 50% on home purchases

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES—third floor
 FINE QUALITY DACRON CURTAINS

RUFFLED	TAILORED PANELS
4.75 50x45 pr. 2.99	1.15 42x36.....ea. 79c
5.95 50x81 pr. 3.99	1.30 42x45.....ea. 89c
12.95 93x81 pr. 7.99	1.60 42x72.....ea. 1.19
18.95 139x81 pr. 11.99	1.75 42x81.....ea. 1.29
	1.95 42x90.....ea. 1.39

PACIFICANA CAFE CURTAINS
 6.49 48" width, 26" length.....pr. **3.59**
 7.99 60" width, 30" length.....pr. **5.59**
 9.99 60" width, 36" length.....pr. **6.79**
 4.99 52" valancing.....**2.99**

LAMPS—third floor
 12.95-25.95 Wall pulley.....**6.99-14.99**
 17.95-69.95 Ceiling fixtures.....**9.99-34.99**
 14.95 Table lamps.....**7.99**

5.95 Lamp shades, assorted.....**2.29**
 2.50-35.95 Pictures, assorted sizes.....**1.75-19.88**

SAVE TO 100.00 SLEEP SOFAS
 269.00-289.00 **169.00-189.00**
 Floor samples of full size sofas, convert into bed for 2. Famous makes.

SLEEP EQUIPMENT—third floor
 34.95 Innerspring mattress or box spring, ea. **22.00**
 89.95 Hotel-type mattress and box spring.....**55.00**

PATIO SHOP—third floor
ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAISE
 19.95 value **12.88**
 Polished tubular aluminum with webbing in green and white; yellow and white. 4 positions, folds easily for carrying, storage.

TOYS—downstairs
 20.00 Louis Marx train set.....**14.98**
 1.98 Ford miniature station wagon with torque motor **1.00**
 American Flyer and Lionel discontinued trains and accessories.....**1/3 off**

6x8x10 rigid frame pool reg. 29.98
 Nylon rigid frame pool has vulcanized seams, large 6x8x10 size. Limited number, so come early!.....**19.98**

CHILDREN'S AND COED SHOES—second floor
 5.95-7.95 Children's and coed shoes. Broken sizes.....**2.97**
 3.95 value All-Leather sandals, colors.....**1.00**

BOULEVARD SHOES—street floor
 2.99 Soft-soled soft leather foot gloves, Colors.....**1.00**

CHINA—third floor
 1.00 Humorous ash trays.....**59c**
 1.29 Glass rack for 8 glasses.....**79c**
 5.95 Italian 8-pc. snack set.....**3.95**
 2.95 Libbey 12-pc. juice glass set.....**1.95**
 4.95 Libbey Pilsner 8-pc. glass set.....**2.95**
 5.95 Crystal clear 8-pc. cup set.....**3.95**

SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—downstairs
automatic electric appliances
 These appliances feature automatic control that is removable for washing appliance under water. One control fits all appliances, for cool cooking!
 5.98 Controlmaster.....**2.99**
 11.98 Electric griddle.....**5.99**
 13.98 Electric saucepan.....**4.99**
 13.98 Electric dutch oven.....**5.99**



A TOAST FOR ERIN

Erin O'Brien of Long Beach clinks glasses with Robert Stack as Charles Coburn beams. They are co-starring in "John Paul Jones," now in production in Europe. Ingredients of their John Paul Jones Punch include 1 quart of champagne, 2 quarts of white wine, 3 ounces of Benedictine.

Calif. Businessman Buys Anti-Atom Test Ketch

HONOLULU (UPI) — The "for sale" sign was pulled down from the cabin of a trim ketch in Honolulu yacht harbor Saturday, signaling the end of a pacifist-sponsored attempt to dramatize its protest of continued nuclear weapons tests.

The ketch "Golden Rule" has been sold. Attorneys Katsuro and Katsugo Miho who handled the transaction said the boat was purchased by a California businessman who asked that his identity not be disclosed.

The "Golden Rule" was put up for sale earlier this week. The asking price was announced as \$16,000. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The ketch's crew of five was in Honolulu jail, serving out 60-day sentences for conspiring to violate a federal court order forbidding their sailing to the Eniwetok nuclear test area.

BEN NORRIS, a spokesman here for the "Committee for Non-Violent Action," said the group had abandoned its plan to sail the "Golden Rule" into the forbidden test area. The committee decided to sell the 30-foot boat to cover expenses of a month-long battle to circumvent the restriction.

Norris said formal announce-

France's Army Boss Resigns

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Henri Lorillot resigned Saturday as commander of the French army.

Lorillot was given a routine vote of thanks by the cabinet of Premier Charles de Gaulle and then placed on the inactive reserve list. De Gaulle summoned Gen. Andre-Marie Zeller from retirement to succeed Lorillot. Zeller held the post in 1955.

During the French civilian-military revolt in Algeria, Lorillot stood by the government of Premier Pierre Pflimlin. He took over as commander in chief of all French forces when Gen. Paul Ely resigned in protest against the arrest of two of his officers on suspicion of joining in with forces working to bring De Gaulle to power.

WHEN DE GAULLE became premier, Lorillot resigned as top commander and went back to his old job as army chief.

Lorillot was the highest ranking military man who openly sided with Pflimlin. Although he was caught in the middle, his actions did not sit well with many of his fellow officers.

Lorillot's resignation was accepted at a full-dress cabinet session presided over by President Rene Coty.

Michele Morgan Custody Case in Court Saturday

PARIS (AP) — A Paris court Saturday set next Saturday for hearings on actress Michele Morgan's plea for custody of her 14-year-old son, Mike.

The boy has been under legal custody of his father, actor Bill Marshall, since Marshall and Miss Morgan were divorced in 1949, but the actress has been caring for Mike while he attended a boarding school in France.

Marshall flew to the United States with the boy a week ago and Miss Morgan began steps Friday to try to gain legal custody of him.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Russ Ballet Star Held in Shoplift

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The star of the Russian Bolshoi Ballet at the Brussels world fair has been caught shoplifting in a Brussels department store, police said Saturday.

Olga Lepeshinskaya, once Stalin's favorite ballerina, was stopped by a store detective as she was about to leave Friday. Police said she admitted taking an umbrella, two pairs of gloves, cuff links and some tape.

The fiftyish ballerina begged in French and broken English not to be taken to police headquarters. She said she was due at a ballet rehearsal.

A spokesman for the department store, "L'Innovation," said no decision has been made about prosecuting Miss Lepeshinskaya. He added, however, that legal action is rarely taken against first offenders. Thus an international incident such as the case of the Soviet woman discus thrower in 1956 may be avoided.

Big Tripoli Battle Rages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Army troops supported by rocket-firing planes broke up strong rebel attacks on every army position in and around Tripoli Saturday, the government announced.

An army communique said the rebels used 60 and 81 millimeter mortars for the first time and that eight rebel mortar emplacements had been spotted. The rebels claimed earlier they lost 5 men killed and 20 or 30 wounded in a night of fighting. They said government losses were 1 killed and 4 wounded.

The army said it launched a counterattack following an all-night battle which one rebel leader called the fiercest in Tripoli since the rebellion began several weeks ago.

4 Voodoos Fly Atlantic

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — Four supersonic Voodoo jet fighters reached Bierset Air Base near here Saturday in nonstop flights from Washington. The fastest flight was logged at 6 hours 12 minutes.

The F101 jets are from the 27th Wing of the U. S. Tactical Air Command, based at Bergstrom Field, Austin, Tex.

They began taking off from Andrews Air Force Base shortly after 6 a.m., refueled over Newfoundland, and swooped in to Bierset base nearly a half hour ahead of schedule.

Dr. Louise Pound Dies

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Dr. Louise Pound, whose home schooling laid the foundation for a renown as a scholar, teacher and author, died Saturday. She would have been 86 Monday.

Both Dr. Pound and her famous brother, Harvard Law School Dean Emeritus Roscoe Pound, were tutored by their mother. Louise Pound attended her first formal class at the University of Nebraska at the age of 14. She later joined the Nebraska faculty, became head of its Department of English and retired in 1954 after half a century of teaching.

Turbine Disintegrates

SEASCALE, England (AP) — A turbine disintegrated Saturday night at Britain's Calder Hall atomic power station and forced temporary shutdown of the nuclear reactor that supplies electricity over a national network.

The reactor was not damaged. No one was injured. H. G. Davey, works general manager, said the turbine overspeeded and then broke up. He said there was no danger of any radioactive fallout.

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TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

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You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

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clearances • special purchases • manufacturer seasonal closouts • special sales



SAVE
1/2

In this spectacular
\$50,000 collection
of play clothes
sale-priced to sell for
\$25,000

skirted cotton playsuit

3.49 (c) 6.98 value

Pastels, dots and stripes in this sleeveless topped, matched skirted sunsuit. Blue, pink or sand, 12-20. (Also in floral stripe 2-piece style with dirndl skirt, 12-20, red.)

gingham baby doll sun suit

3.49 (d) 6.98 value

Sleeveless button front baby doll with box pleated detail and matching panties. Red, pink, yellow, black, 10-18. (also in Persian prints. Pink, blue pastel plaids.

1-piece chambray denim sun suit

2.49 (a) 5.98 value

A wide away collar and the slim shape of summer's relaxed playsuit, here in the button front blue chambray-denim one piece. Completely washable, with little or no ironing needed. Sizes 10-20.

sweetheart trim gabardine shorts

1.49 (b) 2.98 value

Pocket detailed with sweetheart trim, cuffed and back zippered. White, aqua, navy, orange or black, 10-18. (also in twill boy short style, black, beige, white, melon, cocoa.

eyelet skims the summer scene

5.99 10.95 value

Truly a sale to be proud of . . . our famous label eyelet skimmer chemise in the new, cool and relaxed shape your figure loves. Sleeveless, slender and so easy to care for in cotton eyelet, white or black, 10-16.

misses' sportswear, second floor

active sportswear, second floor

May Co. Lakewood 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood		Order Board Open 8:30 A.M.		
Quantity	Item	Size	Color	Price

Name ☐ Charge

Address ☐ Cash

City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone and add 35c handling charges for C.O.D.'s, 35c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders.

P.T.—6-29

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M. SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30; TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL HARRISON 9-2411; METCALF 3-0111

Electronic Sleuth Shadows Suspects

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 29, 1958

Tiny Gadget Listens in on Schemers

By LOU JOBST

The two "businessmen" had driven the car out the dirt road to a high cliff overlooking the ocean. The conference site had been picked for its sweeping view and perfect isolation. Blocks away in a drive-in restaurant a "television repairman" sat in his station wagon sipping a cup of coffee. Behind him, in an enclosed, air-conditioned compartment, a sound technician studied a maze of dials on a floor-to-ceiling-bank of instruments. Two bands of copper tape spun silently onto sprockets.

In the earphones a metallic-sounding voice said: "Stop fidgeting. The setup's foolproof. We're the only two people in the world who'll know the details."

Beneath the "businessmen's" feet a wireless speaker, the size of a cigarette package, tossed under the seat by a man posing as a service station attendant beamed every detail of the plot to wreck a corporation to the listening ears of an implacable electronic private investigator in the station wagon.

AN EPISODE from a science fiction whodunit?

No. A case from the files of Tom Newton, one of California's leading advocates of scientific sleuthing and the creator of this revolutionary radio-tube Sherlock Holmes.

The cigar-chomping Newton, who directs a 250-man private police and security force on the Long Beach waterfront, hit on the idea for this highly-mobile, virtually undetectable listening and trailing device in a movie house.

"I wondered how it was possible to hear an actor's voice out of range of any microphone and how he was able to take his sound with him while riding a horse," explained Newton.

This, he learned, was accomplished by using a "Stevens mike," a miniature, long-range wireless broadcasting unit.

Newton, who started out as a one-man agency in Long Beach in 1929, theorized that if on mountings similar to those used in airplanes.

And the necessity of disguising the mobile lab as an ordinary work car. For instance it



TALKING TO SLEUTH, Reporter Lou Jobst (Right) Is Heard in Car

versions as evidence under practically any condition—such as from an auto moving through traffic at high speed. "The big trouble with standard bugging (sound recording) equipment is its bulkiness (some are large as truck batteries), difficult to install (up to an hour to wire a location), lack of mobility (you can get out of range by stepping through a door) and the need for a manned listening post (within a few feet of the site under surveillance)," he explained.

NEWTON'S SYSTEM, developed by a dozen technicians during months of work at a cost of more than \$25,000, solves all of these problems.

The sending unit can operate continuously up to seven days and is so compact that it can be "planted" in less than a minute. Its effective range is measured in miles, insuring the operative complete invisibility.

Even after the system was developed, dozens of smaller problems arose. Typical was the need to protect the delicate radio equipment from road shock and damage. This was done by installing the 1,100 pounds of tubes, wires and dials on mountings similar to those used in airplanes.

And the necessity of disguising the mobile lab as an ordinary work car. For instance it

took several weeks and dozens of designs to miniaturize the large, powerful communication aerials into a model that looks like any stock automobile antenna.

In addition to obtaining recorded evidence, the system has other possible uses. With sound directional equipment a "bugged" car or person could be tracked great distances over circuitous routes by merely "homing" on the planted mike.

IN A FIELD TEST this reporter's car was bugged in the time it took to get a drink from a service station cooler. The mobile unit tailed me through the city, audibly recording my conversation with a photographer.

"With adjustments we could have recorded your heart beat, but it's not evidence," said Newton.

At Bixby Park, packed with noon-time crowds, I carried on foot a weightless, invisible unit along the winding paths, through buildings while my conversation and background noise were recorded blocks away in the soundproof station wagon.

Newton's agency, its clients include every shipping firm in Long Beach harbor, has put the electronic private eye to a number of tests.

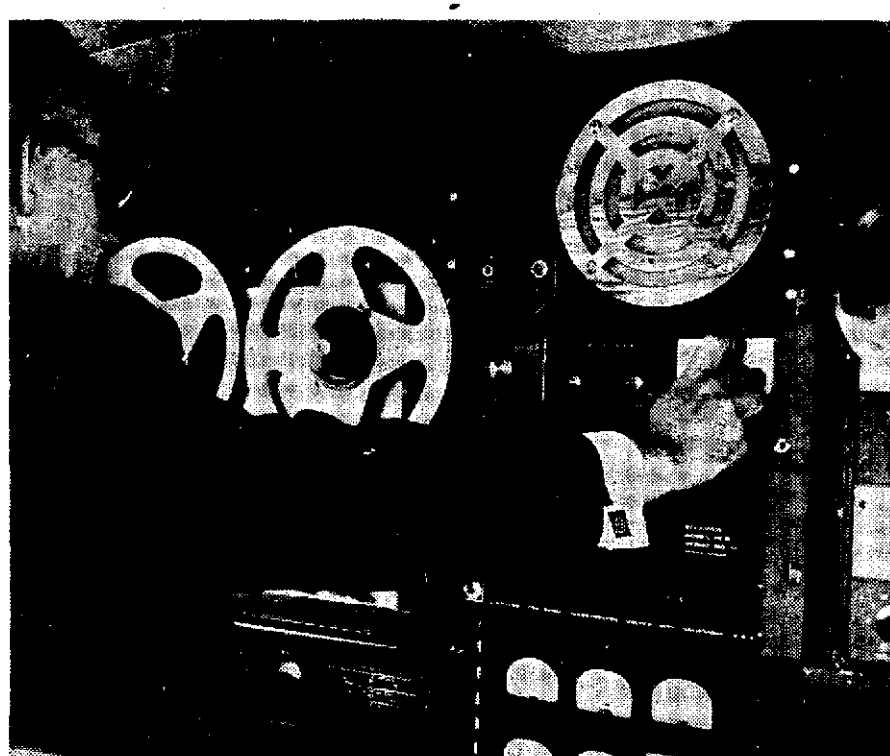
"We've used it on a dozen different cases, both criminal and civil," stated the colorful sleuth, "with tremendous success. It's obtained evidence on street corners, in construction shacks, on boats and in garages."

THE GREYING executive of the Newton-Investigation and Security Co. claims the "radio tube gumshoe" is capable of piecing together seemingly separated situations.

"For instance the recorder, concealed on a person, could move from room to room in a hotel building collecting conversations of a political convention's backstage decision or in the various offices of executives holding isolated conferences on a single decision," he stated.

Newton's examples are hypothetical. He is very keen on the need for restrictions on the use of electronic equipment in police work.

"These scientific devices are potentially dangerous in the



MAZE OF CONTROLS Dials in "Secret" Conversation for Tape Recorder

hands of irresponsible or ruthless men, and controls are necessary to protect civil liberties," he said, predicting that crime detection and investigation will become more and more scientific in the future. The final dream of society to stamp out vice and corruption and crime needs to martial every force of human intelligence. Science and its growing potentials, offers the means."

Masonic Club Hosts Lawyer

M. E. Lewis, president of Long Beach Bar Assn., will talk on "Trend of Thinking of Americans" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in Wilton Hotel. W. J. Courtlour will be chairman of the day and Jack Berbowler will preside. Clarence Wyatt arranged the program.

RENT IT NOW: through For Rent ads! House, apartment, rooms, anything. Dial 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Atoms Will Power New Steam Plant

HALLAM, Neb. (AP)—Ground was broken Saturday for a plant which eventually will use the power of the atom to produce electricity.

The ceremony on a 640-acre site one mile north of Hallam—about 20 miles southwest of Lincoln, started construction of a 100,000 kilowatt steam power plant for the Consumers Power District.

The conventional steam plant will be in operation in the spring of 1961. Sometime in 1962 it will become a nuclear facility, utilizing a sodium-graphite type nuclear power plant.

The Hallam plant will be known as "Sheldon Station," in honor of C. C. Sheldon, 87-year-old Columbus, Neb., businessman who has been CPPD's treasurer since 1939.

Young Plugs for Truth in Advertising

NEW YORK (UPI)—An advertising consultant said Saturday that "lying" was the "chief moral pitfall" of an advertising or public relations man.

John Orr Young, co-founder of Young & Rubicam Advertising Agency, advised ad men to "try to tell the truth about your case or your product or company; give the facts."

The 71-year-old Young, interviewed on Mutual Broadcasting System's "Viewpoint," said the reason for advertising was to lower the cost of doing business "by creating greater demand, greater productivity, greater factory efficiency."

Nurses Training Institute
A Qualified Professional School for Girls Training **DENTAL ASSISTANTS**
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES NOW ENROLLING Limited Enrollments
HE 5-0105
218 E. First St., Long Beach

SAVE With a Purpose
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Equitable SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
349 American Avenue Long Beach
Phone HE 7-0591
Our Office Will Be Open
on
Thursday, July 3rd
from
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Saturday, July 5th
from
9:30 A.M. Until 1 P.M.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD **july savers**
clearances • special purchases • manufacturer seasonal closeouts • special sales



NOW YOU SEE IT . . .

Hideaway microphone assembly is shown by detective before he stows it in clothing. With it he can broadcast conversation to tape recorder.



NOW YOU DON'T . . .

Hidden electronic sleuth is small enough so no suspicious bulges appear in suit of operative who is carrying it.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway)



save to 40% girls' swimsuits

Little Miss America will love these charmers; Mother will too when she sees the wonderful 40% off prices. The group features print cottons, orlon jerseys, lastex, and terry jacket sets.

- (a) 4.98 1-pc. Cotton multi-color print suit, sizes 8-14 2.99
- (b) 6.98 2-pc. Stripe cotton knit suit with separate terry jacket, stripe trim. Sizes 7-14 3.99
- (c) 1-pc. Cotton print suit, assorted colors, sizes 8-14 2.99
- Girls' Shop—Third Floor
- (d) 3.98 1-pc. Polished cotton suit, elastic back, matching trim. Assorted colors; sizes 3-6x 1.99
- (e) 4.98 2-pc. Suit with separate terry lined top. Assorted colors, sizes 3-6x 1.99
- Punch & Judy Shop—Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Shop 3 Nights, Open Mon., Thurs., and Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed. & Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For Phone Orders Call MA 8881; ME 6111



TWIN FLAME PLUS ONE

The Twin Flame Room at 2727 E. 4th St., which features "do-it-yourself" steak fries over an indoor barbecue, had a third flame added to the menu Saturday when an electrical short caused a \$3,000 fire in the roof. Firemen doused the blaze in short order, and threw a passing squirt at the barbecue pit just to be on the safe side.—(Staff Photo).

MOTHER OR AMERICA?

Boy Stays, Parent Returns to Latvia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia, and then, mother and teen-year-old Julius Pulvers Jr., made the hardest choice of his life Saturday—between his homesick, Latvian-born mother and his adopted country.

Julius, just out of junior high school in suburban Bala-Cynwyd, is the son of Julius and Minna Pulvers, who once were prosperous farmers near Latvia's second-largest city, Lipeja, on the Baltic Sea about 120 miles southwest of Riga.

LATVIA WAS twice overrun by the Germans in World War II and later was absorbed by the Soviet Union. Julius and his parents were sent to a German concentration camp. In 1950, Julius and his mother came to the United States as displaced persons. The father came here a year later.

The family settled in Philadelphia, and then, mother and teen-year-old Julius Pulvers Jr., made the hardest choice of his life Saturday—between his homesick, Latvian-born mother and his adopted country.

Explorer III Death Fall Suspected

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Explorer III, the Army's 31-pound satellite launched March 26, probably died Friday night or early Saturday, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Saturday night.

However, there is a possibility the 80-inch tube, six inches in diameter, may still be in orbit though its days are numbered.

A Memphis, Tenn., moon-watch team observed a pale orange light to the south at 10:31 p. m. (EDT) Friday night. This sighting, correlated with one at Wichita, Kan., the day before, indicated the satellite was now circling the earth in 88 minutes.

This 88-minute time would be what Smithsonian scientists call a critical period. Completing a global circuit in this time would mean the satellite had fallen low enough into the atmosphere so that it soon would burn up from friction.

When launched, Explorer III orbited the earth in 113.7 minutes.

Frog Egg Find Made Vacation

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito, Japan's leading marine biologist, got back from a 10-day vacation at his Nasu village. Court attendants asked what he liked best on the outing.

"Discovery of some rare frog's eggs," the Emperor told them.

Gets Tourist Aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U. N. Technical Assistance Administration is sending Canada's veteran tourism expert, Homer Smiley Robinson to advise Jordan on ways to develop tourist trade. Jordan's main tourist attraction is old Jerusalem.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

Stop Your Aches and Pains Now!

Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy if you are troubled with STIFFNESS, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES. You should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of patients who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and arms and had high blood pressure. I came to you for my last resort and was amazed how wonderfully I responded to your treatment." After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms above my shoulders. Now I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Natural Therapy to anyone who is ill, so they, too, may benefit from your treatment."

Signed E. H. Irving

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

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|--|--|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anemia Appendicitis Arthritis Asthma Bladder Trouble Bleeds Bright's Disease Cancer Chronic Cough Cold Colitis Constipation | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cramps or Milk Leg Dizziness Dysentery Ecema Eye Trouble Female Trouble Gallbladder Gallstones Headaches | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heart Trouble Hemorrhage High and Low Blood Pressure Kidney Trouble Leg Trouble Liver Trouble Lumbago Nervousness Neuralgia Piles | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prostate Gland Rheumatism Sinus Trouble Skin Trouble Sleeplessness Sour Stomach Stomach Trouble Stomach Ulcers Ulcers Urinary Disease Vomiting |
|--|--|--|--|

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD
Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his offices for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. A trial will convince you.

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Tues. & Fri. 10-6
Wed. & Sat. 10-1
Sunday Closed

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Established Over
26 Years in
Long Beach
Phone HE 7-2076
Your Appointment
is 5-2-6-29-58

LAST DAY 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE



history-making warehouse clearance

furniture 30% to 60% off

occasional furniture

59.95 Mhg. plastic top corner table	12.00
29.95 Mhg. leath. top cocktail & commode	17.00
39.95 Walnut plastic top desk	19.00
49.95 Marble top round cocktail & end	28.00
49.95 Lined oak plas. tp. bachelor chest	28.00
59.95 Danish nest of tables	29.00
79.95 Walnut corner table	33.00
59.95 Lane cedar chest, grey mhg.	38.00
69.95 Mhg. serpentine ft. bachelor chest	38.00

french prov. occ. chairs

37.88
79.95 value
Sweetheart back, armless pull-up chairs;
damask; assorted colors.

79.95 Walnut end table, marble top	44.00
79.95 60" or 36" rnd. marble tp. cocktails	48.00
79.95 Lined oak plastic top desk	44.00
79.95 Marble top chow end table	46.00
64.95 Contemporary cherry cocktail	39.00
89.95 Mod. marble top cocktail	55.00
99.00 Solid maple kneehole desk	59.00
99.00 Salem maple drop-lid desk	64.00
89.95 Lined oak cedar chest	68.00
119.00 Console cedar chest, lined oak	88.00
129.00 Mod. rd. marble top cocktail	88.00
129.00 Lined oak kneehole desk	94.50
239.00 Maple secretary desk	158.00

bedroom & dining room

14.95 Trad. mhg. regency side chair	8.00
24.50 Blond mahogany side chairs	16.00
29.95 Blond mahogany arm chairs	18.00
44.50 Contemporary blond nite stand	28.00
49.95 Mhg. 2-ped. drop-leaf table	29.00
49.50 Maple twin panel or bookcase hdbd.	33.00
59.50 Tawny mhg. full size bed	38.00
59.95 Mhg. full size panel bed	39.95
69.95 Maple full panel bed	44.00
89.50 Sable mhg. full bookcase bed	49.00

contemp. mhg. bedrm. grp.

139.00
229.00 value
58" 9-Drawer triple dresser, mirror, full panel
bed, tawny mahogany finish, brass hardware.

89.95 Walnut wardrobes	59.00
89.50 Tawny mhg. 4-drawer chest	58.00
99.00 Solid maple bunk bed	64.00
99.00 Salem maple 5-drawer chest	64.00
109.50 Modern sable mhg. 5-drawer chest	68.00
129.00 18th cent. mhg. dresser & mirror	75.00
122.95 Solid maple dresser & mirror	79.00
135.00 Tawny mhg. drop-lid table	79.00

18th cent. living rm. tables

15.00
34.95 value
Mahogany laminated top cocktail, step tables,
gold tooling, casters.

129.50 Tawny mahogany buffet	79.00
149.50 Solid maple dbl. dresser base	89.00
169.50 Mhg. triple dresser & mirror	99.00
179.50 Sable mhg. china cabinet	99.00
233.00 Blond mahogany round dining table with 4 chairs	129.00
235.00 Li. oak triple dresser, mirror, bed.	144.00
229.50 Trad. mhg. breakfront china	155.00
259.00 Fr. prov. dbl. dresser, mirror, bed.	177.00
299.00 Triple dresser, mirror b'kcase bed	209.00

modern dining room

229.00
401.00 value
Extension table, buffet, 1 arm, side chairs,
sable mahogany finish.

49.95 Fr. prov. pull-up chair, gold	24.00
69.95 Fr. prov. armless chair, gold	38.00
79.95 Fan-back fireside chair, gold print	39.00
109.00 Danish chair, white plastic	49.00
129.00 Danish foam cushioned chair	59.00
99.50 Lounge chair, toast	59.00
129.00 Fr. prov. club chair, sage	66.00
99.50 Barrel-back chair, gold	66.00

3-pc. solid hardwood maple bedroom

119.00
182.00 value
5-Drawer dresser base, plate glass framed mir-
ror, full bookcase headboard.

• many "as-is"; floor samples; few-of-a-kind pieces; customers cancellations, remainders from open stock groupings; discontinued stocks... drastically reduced to clear.
• no c.o.d.'s; no mail or phone orders
• no holds, all sales final

129.00 Modern club chair, brown	79.00
189.00 Danish hi-back chair, blue	88.00
149.00 Pullman chair, quilted plastic	98.00
159.00 Kroehler two-cushion sofa, toast	109.00
219.00 Kroehler 8-ft. sofa, turquoise	129.00
219.00 Pullm'n chair, ottom'n, gld. plastic	139.00
299.00 2-pc. lawson sectional	188.00
299.00 O-size lawson sofa, oxblood plastic	197.00

modern plastic tube chair

33.00
59.95 value
All-purpose chair, washable plastic; black, gold, bisque, aqua. Nail head trim, brass ferrules.

449.00 Prov. sofa, white/gold texture	259.00
379.00 Traditional quilted sofa	239.00
449.00 Prov. sofa, white/gold texture	259.00
417.00 Modern 3-pc. foam sect., chair	299.00
499.00 Fr. prov. sofa, beige	339.00

solid maple sec. desk

88.00
149.00 value
4-Drawer base, open bookcase top, brass hardware, salem finish.

furniture — third floor

sleep equipment to 50% off

ODD 'N ENDS OF TWIN & FULL SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS.

29.95-37.50	ea. 14.88
39.95-44.95	ea. 19.88
44.95-59.95 Twin & full	ea. 24.88
37.50 Van Vorst twin, full innerspring mat- tress or box spring	19.88

FAMOUS SEALY INNERSPRING MAT- TRESS & BOX SPRINGS, TWIN OR FULL

37.50 value	ea. 23.00
Firm innerspring construction fine ticking.	
54.95 fancy damask covered twin size box spring	24.95
52.50 Simmons, twin or full, innerspring mat- tress or box spring	29.88

ENGLANDER TWIN & FULL INNER- SPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING.

37.50-59.50	25.00
Discontinued ticking and floor samples.	
59.95 Extra firm full size innerspring mattress or box spring	ea. 33.00

FAMOUS SIMMONS INNERSPRING MAT- TRESS & BOX SPRINGS.

59.95 value	34.88
Choose from firm or extra firm. Close-out ex- tra heavy ticking.	

TWIN SIZE HOLLYWOOD BED EN- SEMBLE.

64.95 value	set 38.00
Firm innerspring mattress with supporting box spring on legs.	

74.95 VAN VORST TWIN OR FULL IN- NERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING.

Twin or full size extra heavy 510 coil inner- spring mattress and box spring.	
89.95 value	52.88
Prebuilt borders, no-sag construction.	
99.50 Twin, full 612-coil innerspring mattress and box spring	55.00
99.50 Twin 80" innerspring mattress and box spring	set 58.00

TWIN FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET.

4 1/2" Allergy free foam mattress, 10" deep steel coil supporting box spring.	
99.50 value	59.88
139.00 Full foam matt., box spr. set	78.00

sleep equipment — third floor

broadloom and rugs to 50% off

100% NYLON TWEED BROADLOOM

6.99 black & white	only 3.99 sq. yd.
7.99 charcoal or cedar	4.99 sq. yd.
8.99 cedar, willow, charcoal	5.99 sq. yd.

ALL-WOOL RANDOM TEXTURE

9.95-10.50 value	5.99 sq. yd.
Resilient wool, popular design	
Random texture	
Nutria, grey, solid; tweeds	

100% CHROMSPUN TWEED

6.99 value	5.99 sq. yd.
Nutria only.	

ALL-WOOL 3-PLY FRIEZE

9.95 value	5.99 sq. yd.
Nubby texture	
All-wool pile	
Green or nutria	

WOOL/RAYON HI-LO WEAVE

6.99 value	3.99 sq. yd.
Charcoal or cedar tweeds.	

ALL-WOOL HI-LO DESIGN

10.95 value	7.99 sq. yd.
Famous make	
-Black and white only.	

LARGE SIZE BROADLOOM REMNANTS

all famous make	
319.95 15x16.9 sandalwood, all-wool wilton	249.95
319.50 15x17.6 sandalwood, all-wool texture	229.95
365.00 15x17.7 rose luxury all-wool wilton	249.50
339.00 15x17.2 beige all-wool loop wilton	229.50
299.50 15x14.6 rose all-wool texture	209.95

• full & part rolls
• limited color selection

rugs—3rd floor

SCATTER RUGS—1/2 price

soiled, as is
2.99-14.95 24x36—4x6

LUXURY VISCOSE NYLON SCATTERS

with gold lurex accents	
6.95 24x36	2.95
6.95 contour	2.95
4.95 24" rd.	1.95
9.95 27x48	5.95
14.95 30x60	8.95

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Shop 3 Nights, Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed. & Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111



WITH MALCOLM EFLEY

Police-Fire Combination Nixed

Texan Likes Bee Roundups

You'll Never Get Stung
When You Call Hobbyist

By VERA WILLIAMS

Loy Garrett, a gentle-voiced Texan, is the best friend Long Beach bees ever had. He saves their lives and he finds homes for them.

When bees swarm under eaves, above doorways, in trees, in meter boxes, etc., the harried householder calls Garrett, 2550 1/2 Palm Dr., Signal Hill.

"I'd like you to come and kill these bees," the conversation usually starts.

"I won't kill a bee for anybody," says Garrett, "if you'll get a hive — it'll cost you about \$14—I'll move the bee-hive for you, free. They'll supply you and most of your neighbors with honey."

IF THAT DOESN'T WORK,

Garrett goes after the bees himself. He dons sting-proof coveralls ("you have to be sure to tie the britches down tight so the bees can't go up your pants legs"), helmet and mask, and gloves that come up past his elbows. He eases a big plastic bag over the swarm of bees, gives the tree branch or meter box a sharp jolt with a hammer and the bees fall into the bag. At home he transfers them to a hive. He keeps a couple of hives at home and the rest he gives away. He never has sold a bee.

GARRETT'S HOBBY of picking up swarming bees began about three years ago. He remembered having bees when he was a boy in Texas.

"A lot of people don't understand bees," he explains. "Every year a hive of bees raises a new family — maybe two or three families in the year. As the young ones come along, the

old folks leave, turning the hive over to the kids.

"The queen bee takes off, whirling in a big circle, the other bees with her. The swarm may be 50 by 50 feet wide, all whirling bees.

"They may light on a rose-bush, a tree, a shrub. They form a ball, the queen bee in the middle.

"This change is only temporary. The queen bee sends out feelers, bees to look for a permanent home. When one finds a good place, he comes home and tells the queen and they all take off, this time going straight to the new home.

"THIS HOME is likely to be inside something—a meter box, a packing box, a garbage can. I had a call the other day, bees had swarmed inside a car.

"You judge a swarm of bees by its weight. You know how light a bee is? One time I picked up a swarm that weighed 7 1/2 pounds. That is a lot of bees.

"If for some reason you can't pick up the whole swarm, get the queen bee—she is a large bee, longer than the others and lighter in color—and put her in the hive. She will make a soft buzzing sound, and call the other bees to her. They'll go, too.

"When you get a swarm of bees, of course you don't get all the feelers—the ones who have gone looking for a new home. I don't know for sure, but I've heard that these bees will go to another hive, tell the queen bee they are lost, and she'll take them in.

"You know a hive has one queen, workers which are neuter in sex, and drones, which of course are the males.

"THE DRONES are big, lazy fellows. They just sit around waiting for a handout of honey. They get it until after mating time.

"Then the workers begin killing the drones. No more handouts. The drones try to slip back into the hive, but the workers sting them to death.

"The queen lays hundreds of eggs. Several queens may hatch. If they do, the queen stings all of them to death, except one. That one she saves to take over when she flies off."

Garrett, 65, and retired, for 35 years was a psychiatric nurse in Long Beach. A bachelor, he lives alone in a house at the rear of a house occupied by his sister, Mrs. Dora A. Kahler, 2550 Palm Dr.

"I've always loved pets, and now I've got 'em," he says.



LOY GARRETT... "People Don't Understand Bees"

ONLY ONE CHANNEL

A New Picture Tube Costs Port \$16,000

By LEE CRAIG

The Port of Long Beach has just bought itself a new 16-inch picture tube—for \$16,318.

It's the port's new radar, recently installed at the pilot station on Pier A by Ets-Hokin and Galvan, Wilmington.

However, on this set you see only ships, piers and land masses. No Arthur Godfrey. And just one channel.

The harbor's old installation, first shorebased port radar in the western hemisphere when it was put in operation in 1949, now is outmoded.

THE NEW ONE has a 10-mile greater range—40 miles, against 30—and a cathode ray (or "picture") tube four inches larger, permitting a larger viewing area.

Also, its minimum range resolution is 20 yards, compared with 80 yards for the older set. This means that small craft may be as close as 20 yards to

larger vessels before their images merge on the radar screen. This is an important safety feature.

THE NEW SET has a variable range marker which is simpler, quicker to operate than the old one. With the marker, used with an oriented grid, pilot dispatcher Jimmie Gargan can radio a ship's pilot the compass bearing and exact distance to the ship's berth.

Final improvement is exchange of a 12-foot scanner for the old 8-foot model atop the station's 122-foot steel tower.

Trade-in value of the old radar was \$2,000.

Paralyzed Vets Aides' Fund Urged

Representing the California Paralyzed Veterans' Assn., Ted Anderson, quadriplegic of Van Nuys, will be in Washington, D.C. this week to give testimony before committees of Congress on proposed special legislation for servicemen who have lost use of their arms and legs as a result of service-connected spinal-cord injury.

The bill under consideration, HR 3630, would allow quadriplegic veterans an additional \$200 per month so they might hire an attendant to help them.

Service-connected quadriplegics now receive \$450 per month from the government, Anderson said, but many of them must stay in VA hospitals, costing the government an additional \$22 per day for their care. He said the attendant allowance, which would permit them to live at home, actually would result in a saving of federal funds.

NEBRASKA PICNIC

Annual Nebraska State Summer Picnic will be held in Bixby Park July 12 from 12 to 4 p. m.

Meeting to Assail Race Ban

Long Beach branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People has called a meeting for Monday night to protest "atrocious and savage" vandalism of a Negro physician's Bixby Knolls home.

The meeting, to which "all interested organizations" are invited, will be held at 8 p. m. in the Grant Chapel of A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamos Ave.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the session will be Loren Miller, a Los Angeles attorney and legal staff aide for the NAACP. Vandalism entered the newly purchased home of Dr. Charles T. Terry late Sunday or early Monday and left in their wake an estimated \$15,000 in damage to furnishings and the structure. Authorities believe the act was an anti-racial protest against Terry's decision to move into an all-white neighborhood.

Offers to Help for \$2, Grabs \$61 and Escapes

When his car wouldn't start early Saturday near the corner of Anaheim St. and Alamos Ave., Gene Bobby Ward, 30, of 1490 1/2 Cherry Ave. looked for someone to help him push the vehicle.

The first person who happened along asked two dollars for his help. Ward told police that when he pulled out his billfold, the unidentified "helper" grabbed it and fled.

The thief got \$61. Ward got fresh air walking home.

Pair Honored by Camera Club

Lakewood's amateur "cameramen of the year" are Bob Whitney and Jim Murphy, the Lakewood Camera Club decided Saturday night.

Whitney was awarded the club's trophy for best black-and-white picture, and Murphy took the color award at the club's annual award banquet at 2902 Ladoga Ave.

Bob Terry, 5052 N. Pearce Ave., was named new club president to replace outgoing Dick Bailey.

Vickers Thinks City Too Big for Project

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach is not about to pioneer in the integration of police and fire departments.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, whose proposal for one-man operation of police, patrol cars drew a storm of protest, has told city councilmen he has no intention of sponsoring the more drastic step of combining the two departments.

"Integration of police and fire services has not yet been proved effective in large and diversified cities," he said in a report requested by the Council. "Although this plan may ultimately prove to be applicable to larger cities, it is too early to apply it in a city the size of Long Beach."

According to a 1957 report by the International City Managers Assn., 31 cities have tried or considered integration. Only 20 were using the system, in some degree, at the time of the survey.

ELEVEN OF THE 20 had 10,000 population or less, six were between 10,000 and 35,000 and three from 75,000 to 135,000.

The three largest were Evanston, Ill., where there was no consolidation of departments but some integration of functions; Winston-Salem, N. C., where an experiment was under way in one fire company, and Dearborn, Mich., where 24 station wagons were manned by policemen having fire training.

Vickers noted that if the innovation proves successful in Dearborn, with its population of 135,000, further study would be warranted by larger cities.

But he pointed out that the combining of functions has been tried chiefly in small communities which had outgrown volunteer fire departments and were attempting to avoid paying for a full-time fire-fighting force.

Many organizational combinations have been described as integrated but actually do not live up to that definition, the Vickers report said.

IN THIS CATEGORY are cities which have a Department of Public Safety, with police and fire as separate divisions, and others where a police or fire chief has been temporarily given responsibility for both services.

Complete integration means the elimination of police and fire services as separate units. Many of the personnel in the combined department are designated as public safety officers and trained to perform both police and fire functions.

However, even in consolidated departments many police officers other than those assigned to patrol have duties too specialized for effective integration, Vickers pointed out. These include traffic, vice, detective and jail details. Only partial integration is possible in administration, record and communications personnel.

THE CITY MANAGER'S rejection of the proposal had the hearty agreement of both Police Chief William H. Dovey and Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman.

"Consolidation is no good in cities over 15,000 population," said Dovey. "The two operations are as different as day and night. Law officers deal with the public and firemen with fires."

"I'm against it," said Sandeman. "It is my honest belief that if fire departments do what they are supposed to do—including fire prevention, inspections, training, maintenance and related work—they won't have time for law enforcement."

City Clerk Aid Retires on Monday

E. L. MACDONALD
Near-Record Duty

Edwin L. Macdonald, assistant city clerk and former city clerk, will retire Monday after a near-record tenure of 34 years in one municipal department.

Macdonald's total service is 37 years. He went to work for the city as a truck driver in the Public Service Dept. in July 1921, moving to the clerk's office as a deputy in February 1924. He was appointed city clerk in October 1928.

From January 1935 to July 1939, Macdonald was city clerk by Council appointment. Since then he has been assistant city clerk, the only employee in that classification.

In 1951 he was a candidate for city auditor, finishing second to John R. Mansell.

Born in Mesa, Ariz., he has been a Long Beach resident since 1919. He and his wife, Ellen, live at 424 W. Burnett St.

Eagles Elect 2 Residents of L.B.

Two Long Beach area residents were elected to state offices in the Fraternal Order of Eagles and its Auxiliary during a convention at San Diego which ended Saturday.

George Kerns, of Bellflower, was elected trustee of the order. Mrs. Irma Long, 162 E. Plym-outh St., was elected Auxiliary secretary.

JULY 4 SCHEDULE

Post Office, Banks Close on Holiday

The local post office and all its classified stations and branches will be closed for the July 4 holiday. Postmaster George J. McMillin said Saturday.

Also closed will be banks and all government offices.

YMCA Fund Drive Hits Lively Pace

The "\$1,000,000-plus" YMCA building funds drive is moving at a lively pace, general chairman Earl A. Fast reported Saturday.

Fast stated that \$630,000 has been collected to date by volunteer workers although but 18 per cent of the city has been canvassed.

"OUR VOLUNTEER workers can score a smashing victory if they only complete their assignments," he predicted.

Lakewood leads the Los Altos, downtown and North Long Beach areas in total collections of contributions to date, Fast said. The current drive is the first of its type ever staged by the local YMCA.

City Warned on Fireworks

Fire Chief Frank Sandeman has issued a general warning to Long Beach residents that shooting fireworks in the city is illegal. He urged citizens to attend the public fireworks displays at Rainbow Pier or at the Memorial Coliseum on July 4.

DEAD AT 78

He Took Others' Pictures

Inset in this story is a photograph of George M. Stocking.

He died Thursday at his home, 2000 Pasadena Ave., at the age of 78.

It isn't much of a photograph. On back, there's a stamped notice it cost him 29 cents at a lower downtown shop.

George Stocking was a photographer—had been for 46 years until his retirement a short time ago.

He worked on the Pike, and he made uncounted thousand of friends.

GEORGE STOCKING took pictures of boys and girls sitting on a burro. Later on he switched his prop to a life-size model of an airplane.

The kids loved it—and loved the grinning, gruff-voiced man who buried under the black scarf and said: "Hold it."

Sometimes, there was a sign on his camera: "Gone on Official Business."

George Stocking used to do photographic odd jobs for the Police Dept. in the early days before there were specialists. He photographed crime scenes.

BUT THOSE DAYS were in the past. Thursday he died, leaving a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Fay Domgaard; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Hypes, and a granddaughter.

Patterson & Snively Mortuary sent along a notice with the time of funeral services—1 p. m. Monday.

Attached to the notice from the mortuary was a sort of apology for the quality of the attached photograph:

"After taking thousands of portraits of others, he never had one taken of himself large enough to use with this story."

Somehow, the photo seemed to be a story in itself...

BIG EYE

New radar of Port of Long Beach is tested by Val J. Deaser (left), chief electrical, mechanical and plant superintendent for the harbor, and Jimmie Gargan, pilot dispatcher. Gargan is in radio communication with pilot aboard ship.—(Staff Photo.)



BIG EYE

New radar of Port of Long Beach is tested by Val J. Deaser (left), chief electrical, mechanical and plant superintendent for the harbor, and Jimmie Gargan, pilot dispatcher. Gargan is in radio communication with pilot aboard ship.—(Staff Photo.)

Summer School Sessions Start Tuesday for 5,000

Summer session begins Tuesday for 5,000 youngsters and adults in the Long Beach Unified School District. It will include tuition-free classes from elementary school through City College.

Elementary, junior high and senior high school summer sessions will continue for six weeks through Aug. 8.

Day classes of the City College Liberal Arts Division run through Aug. 8 and all other City College day and evening classes continue for eight weeks through Aug. 22.

CLASS HOURS for elementary pupils will be 8:10 a. m. to 12:40 p. m. Junior high and senior high summer

schools will have two two-hour instructional periods daily, meeting from 8-10 a. m. and 10-10 a. m. to 12:10 p. m.

Day classes in the City College Liberal Arts and Business and Technology Divisions will meet for two hours daily. All other City College classes meet for

three-hour sessions twice weekly.

Details on registration and class location follow:

Elementary Schools: Classes at Burbank, Grant, Garfield, Longfellow and Twain Schools.

Junior High: Classes at Franklin and Stanford Jun-

ior Highs. Registration 8 a. m. to noon Tuesday. Last day to enroll is July 7.

Senior High: All classes at Poly High School. Registration and schedule same as for junior high schools.

CITY COLLEGE Liberal Arts Division: All classes at the Lakewood cam-

pus, 4901 E. Carson St. Registration in the cafeteria, beginning at 8 a. m. for day classes and 6:30 p. m. for evening classes. Last day to enroll is July 3.

Business and Technology Division: All classes at the Institute campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Day

students register at 8 a. m. Tuesday in Room 117. Evening students report directly to the classroom.

General Adult Division: Evening classes at Poly Adult Center; day classes at the Institute campus. All students report directly to the classroom to register.

It's Time to Order
7c Airmail Stamps

The 7-cent airmail stamp, new rate effective Aug. 1, will be first placed on sale at Philadelphia, Pa., at the American Airmail Society convention, the U. S. Post Office announced.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations should send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Philadelphia, 4, Pa. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First-Day Covers 7 cent Airmail Stamp."

POSTMASTER: George J. McMillin said the following new rate stamps will be put on sale here at all stations on Aug. 1. Collectors who want first-day cancellations may address appropriate envelopes to the postmasters at cities listed below as first to place items on sale:

- 7-Cent Air Mail Stamped Envelope—Dayton, 1, O.
- 7-Cent Airmail Coil Stamp—Miami 31, Fla.
- 7-Cent Airmail Books—San Antonio, 5, Tex.
- 5-Cent Airmail Stamp—Colorado Springs, Colo. This new airmail stamp is being issued primarily for mailing souvenir post cards by Air-mail.

6 5-Cent Airmail Postal Card—Wichita, Kan.

4-Cent Lincoln Coil Stamp—Mandan, N. D.

4-Cent Lincoln Stamp Books—Wheeling, W. Va.

4-Cent Franklin Embossed Envelope—Montpelier, Vt.

6-Cent Reply-Paid Postal Card—Boise, Idaho.

IN EACH CASE collectors should send postal money orders to the respective postmasters for costs and outside envelopes to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First-Day Covers" followed by the item desired, for example: "First-Day Covers 7 cent envelope."

U. S. Information Unit Sought for Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—The U. S. embassy is asking the State Department to set up an information mission in Canada. The move is described as routine, but it takes in special interest because of recent U. S.-Canadian strains over trade and economic issues.

Korean Duty
Tours Cut
to 13 Months

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—The tour of duty for American soldiers in Korea is being slashed by three months—almost one-fifth of the present 16-month tour.

The cut has been approved by the U. S. Department of Defense and will go into effect Tuesday. It was made to equalize the tours of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel in Korea. At present, the Air Force has only a 12-month tour compared to the Army's 16-months.

Soldiers arriving after July 1 will have only 13 months to serve in Korea. Those who have been here before that date will have seven days clipped off the remainder of their tour for every month they have served here prior to July.



CONTEST QUEEN

As Miss Holiday, July Bell, 18, will reign over the vacation giveaway contest starting Wednesday at the Los Altos Shopping Center. Winner will get an expense-free vacation or \$500 in cash.

Military SERVICE
AIR • LAND • SEA

Paul S. Kerstien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kerstien, 2921 Caspian Ave., has received his commission as second lieutenant and wings as pilot at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex.

He will travel to Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., for further training. Lt. Kerstien is a graduate of St. Anthony's High and Long Beach City College.

PVT. MELVIN MULLEARY recently completed eight weeks of combat training with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. The 22-year-old soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Muleary, 333 Argonne Ave.

SGT. JOHN D. AWALT, son of Mrs. Pearl M. Awalt, 727-F Lincoln Ave., is assigned as a first cook in Co. A of the 8th Infantry Division's 5th Infantry in Mainz, Germany. He entered the Army in 1943 and arrived in Germany in September 1956.

ENS. DAN H. HINZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hinz, 5627

E. 2nd St., and husband of the former Miss Alona C. Mealey, 1634 Grand Ave., has been graduated from Naval Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga.

PFC GREGORY H. LEWIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, 672 Grand Ave., recently spent a three-day pass at the Army's recreation center at Garmisch in Germany's Bavarian Alps. Lewis is a clerk in Headquarters Co. of the 11th Airborne Division's 505th Infantry. He is a 1956 graduate of Wilson High.

PHAA RICHARD O. KLOKOW, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klokow, 2120 E. 65th St., has been graduated from photographer's mate school, Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Pensacola, Fla.

SGT. CARL R. SCOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Scott, 1101 Elm Ave., is a tank commander in Co. B of the 3rd Armored Division's 32nd Armor in Grafenwohr. He is with 1st Medical Tank Battalion. The 19-year-old soldier attended

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun. June 29, 1958



LT. PAUL S. KERSTIEN
Gets Commission, Wings

Poly High and was employed by Scott Paint Company in civilian life.

DENNIS E. ARCHAMBEAULT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Archambeault, 640 Almond Ave., has been promoted to hospital corpsman third class while serving at Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

ONE DAY ONLY—MONDAY, JUNE 30TH!

Lakewood Center

END-OF-MONTH

Sale

MONDAY, JUNE 30

MORE PARKING
Over 10,000 car capacity per hour! All FREE!

MORE SELECTION
Over 75 modern stores of all kinds to serve you!

MORE COURTESY
Courteous salespeople that have YOU in mind!

MORE VALUES
Yes, values that defy comparison—ANYWHERE!

70
OVER
Lakewood Center Stores
that
OFFER YOU MORE!

AGGY'S FASHIONS
ARLOTTI'S SHOE REPAIR
ARMSTRONG'S NURSERY
BRICKNELL'S TYPEWRITERS
C. H. BAKER
BANK OF AMERICA
BEAL'S HOME FURNISHINGS
BOND CLOTHES
BOYS MARKET
BUTLER BROTHERS
CHANDLER'S SHOES
CHIC ACCESSORIES
CHOATE'S BAKERY
CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA
COLUMBIA DEPT. STORE
COMAR'S CHILDREN'S SHOES
CURRIES
FRANKLIN'S
W. P. FULLER PAINTS
W. T. GRANT CO.
HARRIS & FRANK
HARTFIELDS
HELEN GRACE CANDIES
HIRAM'S MARKET
HOBBY HORSE
HODY'S RESTAURANT
HOLIDAY SHOES
HOME SAVINGS & LOAN
HUDDLE RESTAURANT
INNES SHOES
JUDY'S
KAY'S JEWELERS
LAKEWOOD BOWL
LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER
LAKEWOOD CENTER CORP.
LAKEWOOD LAUNDROMAT
LEED'S SHOES
THE MAY CO.
THOM McAN
NORM MEAGER'S
MELODY DRESS
MILTON'S CLEANERS
MODERN WOMAN
PFAFF SEWING CENTER
BARRY'S JEWELERS
JEAN RYAN'S
SAV-ON DRUGS
SEE'S CANDIES
F. W. WOOLWORTH
ZUKOR'S
FIRESTONE STORE

Genuine Leather Belts
Closing out Belt Departments. Nationally-known brands. Values to 6.00. ONLY.....
All Sales Final
Open Monday 9:30 to 9:30
\$1.00

CHIC ACCESSORIES
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Fashion Jewelry Sale
Hundreds of items to choose from in this Month-End Sale!
Values to 4.99. ONLY.....
Open Monday 9:30 to 9:30
97c

CHIC ACCESSORIES
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Handbag Sale
Only 250 Handbags on Month-End Sale. All different fabrics, all different styles. Values to 5.99. ONLY.....
Open Monday 9:30 to 9:30
\$1.00

CHIC ACCESSORIES
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Blouse & Skirt Sets
Save a whopping \$2.00 on these smart Blouse and Skirt Sets. Embroidered Schiffl styles and smart plaids included. Sizes 10-20. Reg. 5.99.
\$3.99

FRANKLIN'S
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Ceramic Snack Sets
Reg. 5.95 imported Italian ceramic snack sets in lovely floral pattern. 8-pc. service for 4 makes a perfect gift for the bride or the hostess.
China—Third Floor
\$3.95

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

3'x5' Chenille Rugs
Cut pile Chenille Rugs. Large 3-ft. x 5-ft. size. Has safe skid-proof backing. Fringe on all 4 sides. All colors. Easily washable. A regular 3.98 value!
\$1.97

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Men's Sport Coats
(120 only — be here early!)
Men's smartly styled, expertly tailored sport coats. Choose 2 or 3-button models. Full size range 35 to 46 regulars, shorts and longs.
Reg. 24.95
15.99

BUTLER BROTHERS
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Rent a Typewriter
OR ADDING MACHINE
From Lakewood's own complete typewriter store. Use the machine all summer at this low price. Rental payment applies toward purchase if desired. Call ME 3-0291 for free local delivery.
\$7.50
UNTIL SEPT. 1ST

BRICKNELL'S TYPEWRITERS
5002 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Center Faculty Shops

Sheath Dresses!
Special Purchase—Regularly to \$14.98. Sleeveless rayon linen sheaths, spaghetti shoulder straps. Wrinkle-resistant. In black, white, beige and coral. Sizes 8 to 16.
\$8.98

JEAN RYAN
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Drip-Dry Sport Shirts
Short sleeve, solid color, drip-dry sport shirts. 65% dacron, 35% cotton. Requires little or no ironing. Sizes—small, medium, large and extra large. Reg. 2.98.
\$1.99

BUTLER BROTHERS
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Firestone Brake Special
Bring your car in now! Job includes brake adjustment, wheel balance, wheel alignment. On pay day terms.
\$9.95

FIRESTONE STORES
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White Sewing Machines
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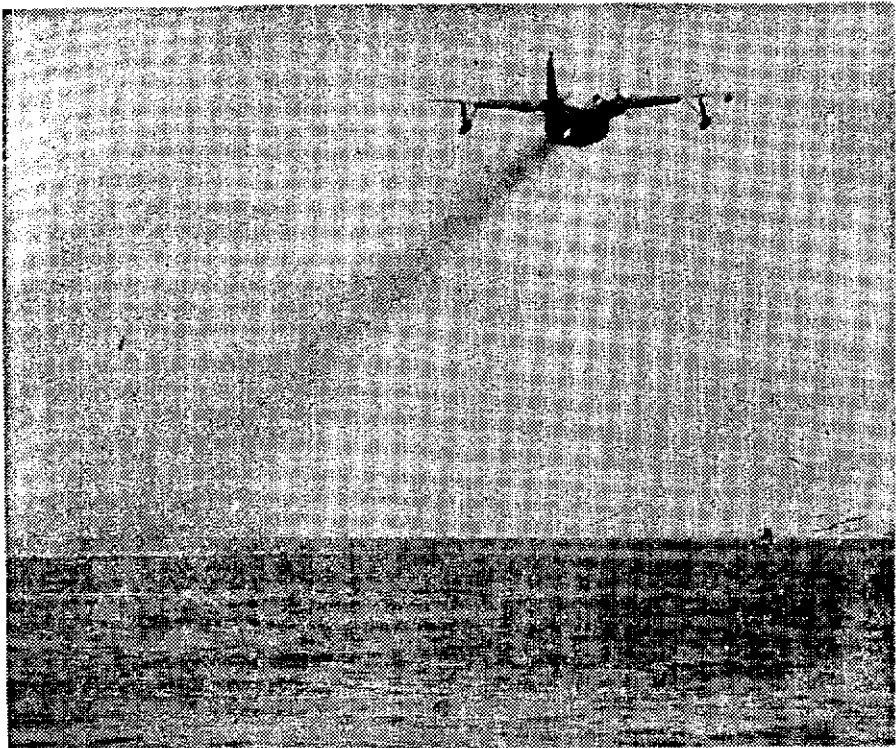
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Catalina Island Turns Actor, Pretends to Be Pacific Base



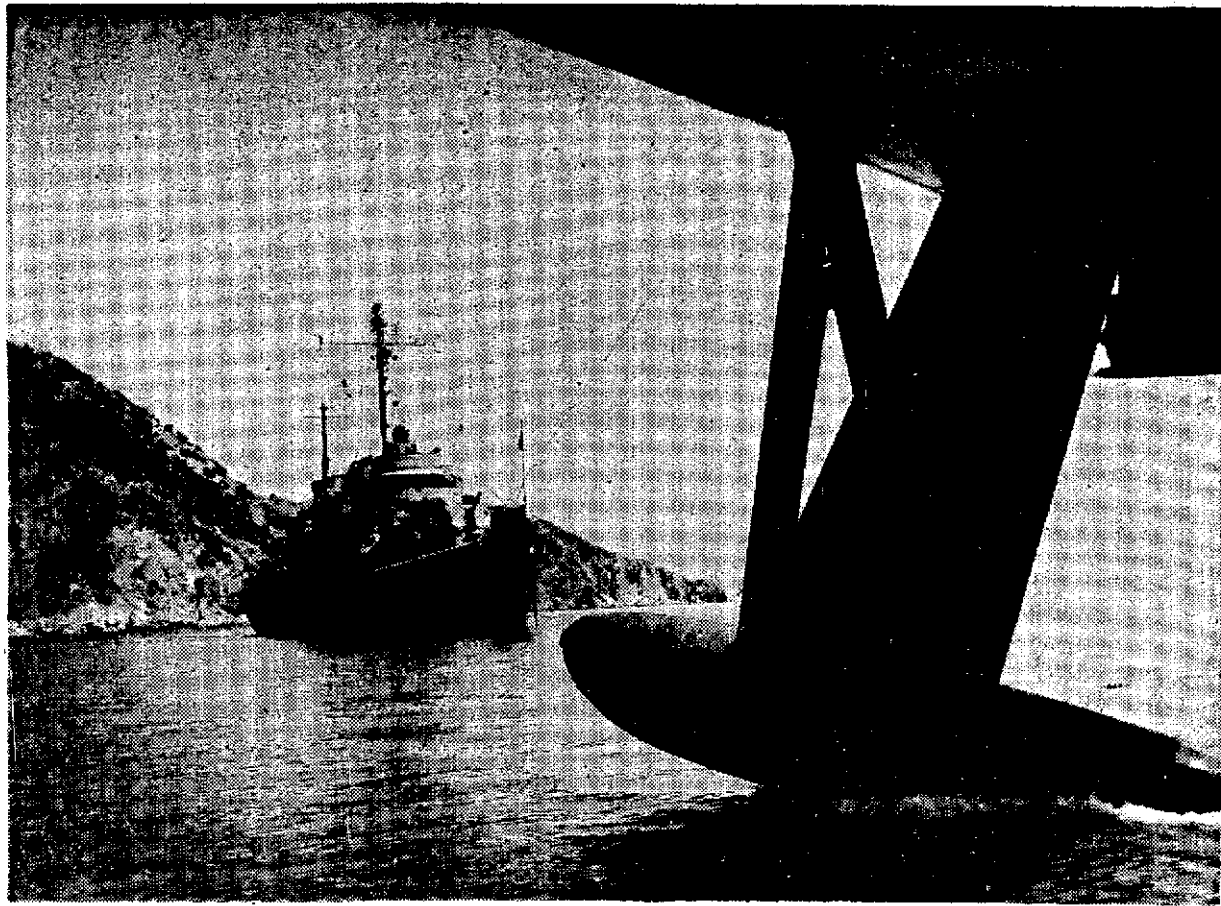
Planes Teamed With Ship in Navy Exercise

By JAMES A. ALLEN

A quiet cove on Santa Catalina Island became a seaplane base somewhere in the Far East for a Navy training exercise conducted during the past two weeks.

The USS Orca, a small seaplane tender, established a seaplane base at White Cove and provided refueling and repair services for big Martin P5M Marlin seaplanes which flew daily reconnaissance patrols off the Southern California coast.

The operation was designed to prepare crewmen of the tender and the seaplanes for deployment to the Western Pacific by simulating as closely as possible the actual conditions of an advanced base.



VIEW FROM SEAPLANE Shows Tender USS Orca, Which Serviced Planes Flying Daily Patrols.—(Staff.)

JET-ASSISTED TAKEOFF Is Shown by Navy Seaplane in Catalina Exercise.

Fire, Engine Failure Risk Reduced in Jets

By ROBERT J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The pilots will welcome the jetliners—but with fingers crossed.

This mixed reaction is understandable. For the jetliner is simultaneously an instrument of amazing simplicity and unbelievable complexity.

It gulps fuel in awesome quantities. It is temperamental in hot weather. It presents king-size headaches in air traffic control comparable to a 1958 sedan tossed into a two-lane road clogged with model-Ts.

But basically, jets will be simpler, easier and safer for these reasons:

— They are designed to withstand loads and strains that would wrench the wings from today's conventional airliners.

— They reduce by a big margin the danger of fires. This is because their engines are suspended in "pods" well below the wings. This almost eliminates the chance of a fire reaching a vital structural area.

— Jet engines are much more reliable than their piston counterparts. Airlines which have been operating turbo-prop planes (jet engines hitched to conventional propellers) report only one-sixth as many inflight engine failures as with their piston aircraft. Jet engines also can go almost twice as long before needing overhaul.

CONTROLS AND INSTRUMENTS are simple. The Boeing 707 jetliner cockpit has 180 dials and levers. Boeing's piston-engine Stratocruiser has nearly 500. The jetliner's throttles automatically adjust proper fuel mixture, eliminating complicated power settings.

In the jetliner, no more prop de-icing and feathering controls; no instruments or con-

trols are needed for carburetor heat, cowl flaps, oil cooler flaps and other myriad cockpit gadgets that prompted the definition of an airline pilot as "a well-paid octopus." Condition and performance of a jetliner engine are evaluated by only four cockpit instruments; that of a piston engine requires more than 20. And controls are shaped like the components they move—flap controls, for example, are shaped like a flap.

— Despite their bulk (the 707's cargo space alone is almost as big as the entire fuselage of a DC-4), the jetliners are docile and maneuverable. Their approach and landing speeds are only 10 knots faster than the DC-7. Their tremendous weight and size are handled by a new jet-age gimmick called "spoilers." These are giant retractable metal flaps on the wings which literally "spoil" the smoothness of the airflow over the wings. By using the spoiler on one wing, a pilot can roll his giant craft as easily as a fighter plane. By using the spoilers on both wings, he can make high-speed descents.

BUT JET jockeys will have problems such as:

— A jetliner's fuel appetite is insatiable. Its fuel load is tremendous—the 707's tanks hold 15,448 gallons, or enough to drive the average automobile 225,000 miles... almost to the moon. About 40 per cent of its takeoff load is in fuel. It burns 4,400 pounds of fuel an hour with the engines just idling (at a cost of 50 cents per minute). Two and a half minutes after a 707 takes off, it will be 8,000 pounds lighter. In flight, it will gulp 12,000

pounds of fuel an hour, flying at a normal cruising speed at 31,000 feet. This means it burns the weight of one passenger every 60 seconds.

— The jetliner's swept-back wings are a Dr. Jekyll at high altitudes but a Mr. Hyde when landing in severe cross-winds. Under such conditions, they require expert flying techniques.

— Hot weather and humidity affect all planes adversely because they destroy lift and thus reduce payload. They will affect jetliners to an even greater extent. On hot days, the heavier, swept-back jetliners will require more runway length if they are to carry a profitable payload. This means meticulous planning of how many passengers, how much cargo, and how much fuel can be carried in accordance with temperature, runway lengths and even the

THE 35-TON MARLIN SEAPLANE is the successor to the famed PBM Mariner, the Navy's all-around patrol and antisubmarine plane of World War II. Equipped with the latest search and detection equipment, it is a flying radar tracking station, armed for anti-submarine warfare.

Planes which participated in the exercise are attached to

altitudes of the airports themselves.

— Cockpit visibility is vastly improved in the new jetliners. At the high altitudes at which they will fly they should be able to avoid most of the bad weather. But whether either factor will be much of an asset is questionable. At 500 miles an hour, pilots will have little time (about four seconds) for maneuvering out of the way of another aircraft, even if the latter is spotted as far as three miles away. Also, at high altitudes in clear skies, pilots become temporarily near-sighted.

— A phenomenon known as "empty field myopia." This causes a pilot with normal vision to focus his eyes on a spot only six feet away from the nose of the plane.

Patrol Squadrons 42, 46 and 48, which along with the Orca are based at San Diego. The seaplane squadrons are among six assigned to the West Coast, which rotate duty in the Far East.

They operate with three of the small tenders, designated AVP, and two large tenders, classed as AV. The 2,800-ton AVPs can furnish all of the services of the 13,000-ton AVs except hoist the seaplanes aboard.

ALTHOUGH THE LARGE tenders perform their services on a larger scale, their little brothers have an important advantage—they can be sneaked into small, remote anchorages with a detachment of four seaplanes and can operate there for 30 days without replenishment.

The large tenders, which carry 300,000 gallons of aviation gas to 80,000 gallons for the AVPs, can handle an entire squadron of 12 planes for the 30-day period.

Cmdr. Raymond G. Neal, ships readiness and plans officer for Fleet Air Wing 14 at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, accompanied newsmen on a trip aboard one

of the seaplanes to the Santa Catalina base last week.

He explained that crews must complete a complicated training syllabus before they go to the Western Pacific. The schedule calls for familiarization flights, rocket and depth-charge firing and antisubmarine warfare indoctrination, which includes finding live submarines and attacking them with practice torpedoes.

ADVANCE BASE training exercises of 4 to 10 days' duration are conducted each month along the Southern California coast to insure combat readiness.

At White Cove, one of the seaplanes demonstrated a jet-assisted takeoff, used when the craft is heavily loaded for its maximum range of 2,500 miles.

Another was brought in for a perfect landing with radar under simulated fog conditions. This was called TCA (tender controlled approach)—the nautical version of GCA (ground controlled approach).

A third seaplane demonstrated the refueling technique, using a 360-foot-long hose

which extended from the tender Orca to a fuel buoy.

"Just like pulling up to a pump in a service station," commented Cmdr. Neal.

WHAT CAN I DO AFTER I SAY I'M ...

CULVER CITY (AP)—The motorist who slammed into the rear of Bruce Colpgroves' auto Saturday got out of his car and said:

"All I can say is that I'm sorry."

Then he picked up the hood of his car which was knocked off in the collision and drove off, leaving Colpgroves looking at his own damaged car.

Police listed the accident as a hit-run.

U.S. Aids Work on British Plane

LONDON (UPI)—The U. S. Defense Department has contributed "considerable sums" for development of a British carrier-based nuclear bomber, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The plane was identified as the NA39, under construction by the Blackburn Aircraft Co. for the Royal Navy.

The plane is designed to carry nuclear weapons "deep into enemy territory" at low altitudes.

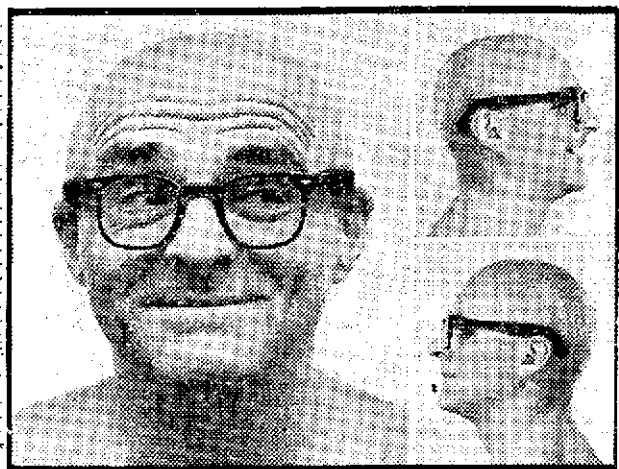
Royalty on Tour

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The King and Queen of Nepal arrived from Finland Saturday for a state visit to Sweden. Monday they will go to Oslo for a state visit to Norway.

Every Sunday!

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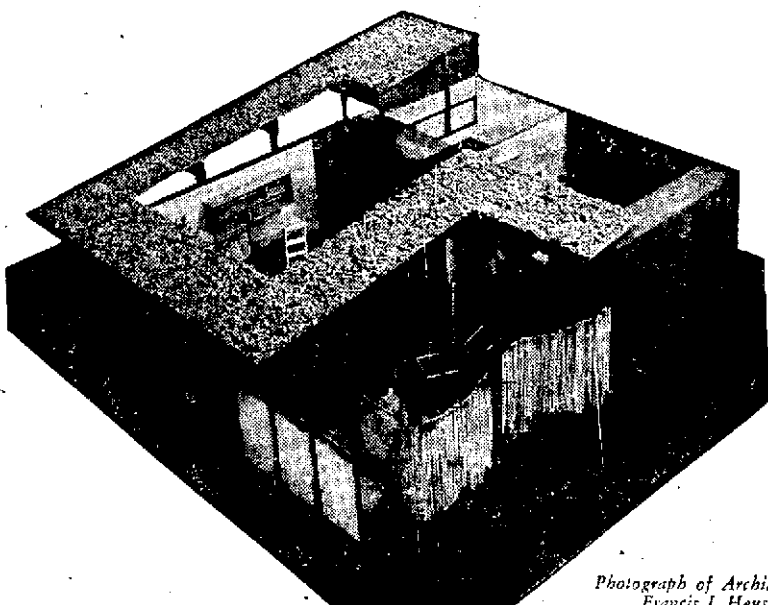
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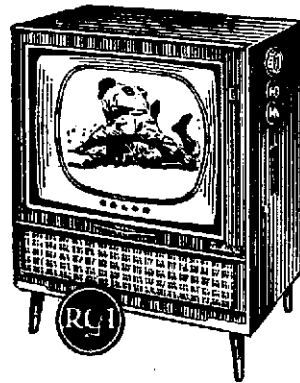
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Never Mind That H-Bomb!

Press Agent Prefers His Inventions

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP)—Among the fascinations of New York the tourist never sees is a sect of mad evangelists known as Broadway press agents.

Press agents have a horror of space being wasted, in print or on the air, on trivia like the H-bomb or inflation or Khrushchev when, as everyone knows, the world is crying for news about a new snake charmer, play, movie, talking squirrel, hypnotist, hair-restorer, night club or the 10 best-dressed pickled herrings of the month.

Thus, from Broadway's crowded cowpath of culture and corn, the press agents arise to attack the mansions of news in many ways—through the front door, through the back door, through a window with a rusty lock, up from the basement or through a hair-line crack in the wall.

Dreaming of the front page but willing to settle for the back page, they send out carloads of releases, invent stunts, make announcements, give awards, search the stage doors, the night clubs and/or their brains for news and gags for the Broadway columnists. It is not an easy life.

FOR EXAMPLE, there is one type of press agent who sits chained in a closet all day, dreaming up gags to flow from the mouth of his client into the Broadway columns. Thus, Arthur Murray, the Mr. Chips of the dance studios, began to enjoy a reputation as a wit.

But suddenly a famine set in. For three weeks, none of the columns reported any of Mr. Murray's epigrams. He stormed into the office of his press agent, demanding:

"What happened to my sense of humor?"

There was the time band-leader Cootie Williams upbraided his press agent, Art Franklin. Williams complained he wasn't getting any publicity.

"Are you kidding?" asked Art. "Why, everybody in New York is talking about Cootie Williams!"

"Yeah, what are they saying?"

"They're saying, 'Whatever became of Cootie Williams?'"

THERE IS BIG, bearded Jim Moran, probably the most fiendish mind in the business. Jim is the mad man who sold a refrigerator to the Eskimos, sat on and hatched an ostrich egg (for "The Egg and I"), ran a bull into a Fifth Ave. china shop and started Park Ave. with a strange limousine.

The steering wheel, gear shift, clutch and brakes of the car had been moved into the back seat, where hidden from view Moran did the actual driving. At a dummy steering wheel in front and apparently dressed as a chauffeur, the car was plastered with signs for the play "The Matchmaker."

Moran's big coup this year was a "spontaneous" demonstration of anger at the play, "Look Back in Anger." A woman jumped up from the audience, mounted the stage and slapped an actor playing a woman-hating character. The show went on bravely and the stunt made all the papers the next day.

"Planning a publicity stunt," says Moran, "is like planning a bank robbery. You must figure on every condition and emergency. You must plan your front, your alibi, your getaway."

Jim's biggest frustration—and the whole civilized world can be glad he was frustrated—was the Grace Kelly wedding in Monaco. He was handling the show, "Fanny," at the time. Fortunately, he fell ill just before the wedding, but this was his monstrous plan:

He would be present at the wedding. At the point in the ceremony where the congregation is asked if there are any objections to the marriage, Moran would rise, walk down the aisle carrying a baby and ask, "But what about Fanny?"

Problem: How to get a baby into the wedding? Moran's solution: An "instant doll," easily inflatable, easily folded up in his cummerbund.

A PRESS AGENT is most fascinating in the last extremity, back to the wall, not a line in the papers in three weeks, clients screaming.



REALLY BIG NEWS

In noisy Times Square a Broadway press agent scans early editions of Manhattan's morning papers in hopes one of his schemes has reached print. A quip in a column is his idea of vital news.—(Associated Press Photo.)

Columnist Bob Sylvester recalls the play press agent who had tried everything in vain to get a line in the papers about his show. Finally, in the last extremity, he sent out this release:

"Helen Craig, star of 'Johnny Belinda' at the Longacre, yesterday was elected a member of the Book of the Month Club. She will start receiving books almost immediately."

Press agents have invented people: P. A. Holbrook, Texas oil millionaire, who is squirreling (name of client) around town; Ned Farrington, famed producer, who is considering—(name of client) for the lead in his new show; Gomez and Weinberg, sensational dance team, now booked for the—club (name of client); Gomez and Weinberg, held over at the—club, Gomez and Weinberg, last seen at the—club, are feuding.

All these people were fictitious. But they all made the papers and did so well other press agents began to steal them for mentions with their clients.

This fiction, of course, soon suffers from overweight. After awhile, people ask too many questions. How often can you tell your night club patrons that the star act is too ill to go on that night? So Gomez and Weinberg, P. A. Holbrook and Ned Farrington, each in his turn, was quietly killed off, in a "tragic auto accident in Mexico City" or by a "sudden heart attack in Istanbul."

THERE IS EDDIE JAFFEE, now drum-beater for Sugar Ray Robinson and Joe E. Lewis, among others. Eddie's specialty used to be burlesque queens. He billed stripper Margie Hart as the "Poor Man's Garbo." He won space for Rosita Royce, the dove dancer, when her birds collapsed with a "nervous breakdown." He got Zorita, the snake dancer, into the papers with news bulletins that she had fallen in love with her snake and was now undergoing psychoanalysis to escape from the reptile's spell.

A short, thin man with a big owl-like head, who rises late and finds daylight poisonous, Eddie used to bill himself as the "World's Ugliest Press Agent." Once he sent Life Magazine a batch of pictures of himself and his strippers with this note:

"From the World's Ugliest Press Agent, the world's most beautiful strippers."

Life returned the pictures with this note: "Sorry, can only agree with the first half of your statement."

And there is the press agent who sends out "news items" which he himself concedes is "dreaming within limits."

Item: "The management of the—hotel in the Catskills is training ducks to retrieve golf balls from the water holes."

Item: "Because of the tense situation in the Near East, Sam—has canceled plans for building a new hotel in Damascus."

Item: "Harry—of the ice show is drawing up papers for the first skating rink on Mars."

"Sure," says the press agent, "none of these things is exactly true. But they could be. Besides, who's going to check?"

Crewmen's Families to Sail on Cruiser

Wives, children and friends of crew members of the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles will spend "a day in the Navy" Monday aboard the Long Beach-based warship.

The families and friends will be piped aboard from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Municipal Pier E and will cruise in the vicinity of Santa Catalina Island. The ship is scheduled to return to Long Beach about 4 p.m.

THE LOS ANGELES will conduct full-scale exercises with nearly a dozen other Navy ships in preparation for her participation next week in a fleet review in San Francisco commemorating the 50th anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's Great White Fleet.

The visitors, expected to number about 350, will eat the noon meal in the mess hall and will see how Navy men spend their lives at sea.

The USS Los Angeles is the flagship of Rear Adm. John Davidson, commander Cruiser Division 5. Capt. Harold Payson Jr. is commanding officer.

A Czechoslovak TU 104 then made test flights and airport officials say the jets probably will be permitted when technical details can be worked out.

That would help ground radar units steer planes to safe landings. But the firm says the plastic device could not be used to make planes or missiles invisible on radar.

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EDITORIAL

Adams Responsible to U.S. Through Ike

IN THE "Letter of the Week," printed in the Forum department on this page today, reader F. E. Callaghan asserts that the big issue underlined by the Adams-Goldfine case is the possession of broad powers by a man who was not elected by the people and has not been accountable to them.

"This situation demands investigation far more than the revelations of personal gain."

MOST PEOPLE WILL agree that the President of a nation of 170,000,000 population must depend on a personal staff to help carry out his administrative duties. And he must select a person to direct that staff. In the Eisenhower administration Sherman Adams serves as the staff director.

If this is not a desirable system, and if the people want to change it, the obvious alternative is to elect the Vice President to carry out the duties now discharged by the "assistant President."

THE QUESTION IS ONE of responsibility, and there is a line of responsibility.

Who should get the credit or the blame for the conduct of Mr. Sherman Adams?

President Eisenhower, of course. When you talk about Adams, you are talking about Ike. He is Ike's man. He is accountable to Ike, and Ike is accountable to the country. If the retention of Mr. Adams in the service of the U. S. government is a mistake, it is Ike's mistake.

TO SAY THAT ADAMS was imprudent is an understatement. He accepted payment of his hotel bill by a man who has dealings with the government in which Mr. Adams is a powerful and influential figure. Whether Mr. Adams is guilty of the even more serious charges made by ex-publisher John Fox remains to be seen; the White House has flatly called these accusations falsehoods. Here, again, it is the integrity of the Eisenhower administration which is in question.

MR. EISENHOWER was elected in a crusade to clean up government, which had become pretty cluttered up with deep-freezers, five-percenters, and that ilk. He made the nation conscious of morality. This same nation now is applying Ike's own standards to the Adams case.

Mr. Adams is a czar unaccountable for his actions only if the President permits him to be.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Orgy of Pettiness Amid World Crisis

WASHINGTON. — A turbulent era to be living in — and yet people generally do not seem to be aware of the critical consequences that could ensue at any moment. The world panorama today looks like this:

Blood is flowing in Lebanon. Events there could involve the sudden use of American troops to protect American lives unless the United Nations can enforce peace.

Nasser of Egypt keeps feeding ammunition to the Lebanese rebels.

Tension in the relations between the western countries and the Soviet Union is increasing.

Friction is growing behind the iron curtain as Khrushchev, through his controlled press, keeps up a fiery criticism of Tito in Yugoslavia.

TITO IN PUBLIC SPEECHES compares aid that he gets from America without strings to Soviet aid originally promised him and now withdrawn because he will not toe the Moscow line.

The Soviet government orders demonstrations against the American embassy in Moscow.

The Soviet government instructs the East German government not to release nine American servicemen who on June 8 landed their helicopter in the Soviet military zone during a storm that took them off their course.

The Soviet government first promises to participate in a conference of technicians at Geneva who were supposed to explore ways of bringing about an international pact for the suspension of nuclear tests but then backs out, insisting an agreement must first be reached to stop testing.

Talk of a "summit" conference is receding.

THERE'S LESS AND LESS trust between the Soviet government and the western governments.

For the sake of appearances and to appease public sentiment, the spokesmen of the West continue to say they want to keep on talking and conferring and negotiating some kind of understanding or agreement between the East and the West. But there seems now to be less and less likelihood of reaching such a result.

The Soviets are encountering "propaganda disasters"—as Assistant Secretary of State Andrew Berding calls them—instead of "propaganda victories."

EVER SINCE THE EXECUTION of former Premier Imre Nagy of Hungary was announced on June 17, the whole world has been showing its disapproval, and the Moscow regime knows that the tide is turning. Moscow's propaganda is diminishing in its effectiveness.

Are the men in the Kremlin, in view of all these adverse happenings, therefore trying desperately to consolidate their own position? Their efforts to arrange a "summit" conference and to urge the doctrine of "peaceful co-existence" were due largely to a belief that this would help build up their prestige as "statesmen" inside the Soviet Union and placate a growing unrest there.

Moscow is changing from peaceful to threatening words. An external crisis has sometimes been provoked in history by reckless men to bring about internal solidarity.

These are fateful moments for a President of the United States. He must bear the burden of decision each hour of the day.

In the midst of this atmosphere of international crisis, Washington is nevertheless agog over a congressional investigation which appears to be a contest in mudslinging. It seems to have given opportunities to disappointed seekers of influence to carry on in public their backbiting over personal grievances. What an orgy of pettiness!

REVERTING TO TYPE



WALTER LIPPMANN

Judge Lemley School Order Poses Troop Question Anew

JUDGE LEMLEY'S order, which grants the plea of the Little Rock School Board for a postponement of integration, has raised now the question which would otherwise have faced the country when school opens at the end of September. The question is whether the President is once again to send troops to the Central High School, whether in fact that particular school in Little Rock is to be under military guard for the indefinite future.

THERE HAS been no progress whatsoever during the past year towards the acceptance by consent of integration, even of the pitifully meager integration of the seven Negro children who would be coming to school in September. Gov. Faubus is still determined to prevent their integration, and President Eisenhower is still committed to use the Federal military power if integration is resisted. This dismal deadlock is no doubt the reason why men of good faith and good will like the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Virgil Bossmore, and Mr. Harry Ashmore of the Arkansas Gazette, are agreed in asking the court to give Little Rock a breathing spell. The alternative to the breathing spell is the renewed military occupation of the Central High School.

A year's experience has shown that in the tension, the unrest, and the distraction "the orderly administration of the school was practically disrupted." There is every reason to believe that if the military occupation has to be renewed in September, the situation will be at least as bad, and probably worse.

THANKS TO the timing of Judge Lemley's decision, which he says was deliberate, we shall not be able to drift all summer, only to find in September that we are confronted with a crisis for which we are unprepared.

The administration, and the country along with it, are in a squeeze where, as things stand, we are damned if we do, and we are damned if we don't. If the administration does not support vigorously and effectively the appeal from Judge Lemley's order, it will mean that Gov. Faubus has succeeded, at least for as long as he is likely to be in office, in nullifying the law as laid down by the courts. The precedent will have been established that nullification is tolerable. On the other hand, if on appeal Judge Lemley's order is reversed, the federal government will have won a technical victory which in fact condemns it to use troops to compel integration. That is the last thing that the administration wants to



LEMLEY
Timing Was Deliberate

DREW PEARSON

Apologies to Mr. Clovis Walker

WASHINGTON — Recent revelations regarding Sherman Adams, his gifts, and his influencing of government agencies, make me regret a column I wrote on Feb. 14, 1952. It pertained to another case of gift receiving inside the government.

I reported that Clovis Walker, head of the Agriculture Department's cotton branch, had received some gifts from an Egyptian cotton broker named Loutfy Mansour, in the form of Egyptian glassware and silver. I also reported that Walker had given Mansour, in turn, some electrically illuminated pictures which he makes.

The column also called attention to the fact that the Egyptian cotton broker had cornered 17,500 bales of cotton just before the Agriculture Department suddenly decided to buy Egyptian cotton and had cleaned up. But the column did not accuse Walker of giving any inside information to his friend, Mansour.

Following publication of the column, Walker was promptly removed by scrupulous Charlie Brannan, then Secretary of Agriculture for Truman. Walker had a good record as a civil servant and career official, but in those days more people were removed from office than in the present administration. He was also tried in U.S. District Court for a conflict of interest—which has not happened to any of the conflict-of-interest officials in the Eisenhower administration.

In the end, and after a lengthy trial, Walker was acquitted. The trial cost him most of his savings and he is now living in retirement in Florida on a meager income.

ministration to do.

THE CASE for accepting the delay would, I think, be compelling provided there were a guarantee that the time gained will be used constructively and not lazily squandered. Unfortunately there is no guarantee that anything useful will be done. For the President has never accepted the idea that when the Supreme Court handed down its big and revolutionary decision, it became the duty of the national government to see that plans were worked out to carry out the decision. As a result, a social revolution in an important section of the country has been encouraged from Washington but it has never been guided. It has been allowed to proceed in an anarchy of sporadic law suits.

What if he can't play any tunes on the piano. He is learning, ain't he? And besides he is very versatile. With my own eyes I have seen him eating a sandwich, sipping coffee, smoking a cigarette, singing and wisecracking all at one and the same time.

To the mines with those sponsors who have ears only for slapping the bull fiddle, strumming the guitar and beating on the tubs. Why his old stuff even to the natives of Africa. Welcome back, Oscar.

CHARLES CORDRAY

1030 Prospect Ave., Long Beach 4.

Airport Zoning Study Urged

TO THE EDITOR: It is increasingly apparent that the zoning pattern of the surrounding community has not been related to the airport expansion and growth. We therefore urge that the Council authorize a full scale engineering, zoning, and economic study of the Long Beach airport and its relationship to the community. Such a study should be made by unbiased consultants, expert in the field of airport design.

In the meantime we urge 1) that no further steps be taken to increase airport traffic and 2) that the emergency landing facilities remain where they now are.

ALFRED and MARGARET KRAMM
5190 E. 28th St., Long Beach 5.

Sen. Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN
RADAR is counted on to let us know if anything is moving in outer space. Our only hope is that it is half as effective as the informative squeak of the third step from the bottom on the front stairs.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Listen, Dottie, the folks are away on vacation. I'm even doing my own cooking—will you marry me?"

BOB HOUSER

Dialect of the Politicians Translated to Plain Language

THE FLAK thrown up by political opponents aligned in civil strife, although oft heard in election season, still harbors umbrageous meaning for many of us common folk.

As often corny as it is spell-binding, this flak deserves interpretation if we must continue to listen. So here, with plausible and implausible footnotes, are selected gleanings from the trite and true.

Let's call it Corn Flaks:

VIEW WITH ALARM—(A Waldorf-Astoria suite with picture window and a gift clock.)

Point with pride—(The gesture of a man with clean fingernails.)

The Sherman Adams case—(Quaint New England term, increasing in currency since the hound walked in with soiled teeth.)

Don't be misled by my opponent's silver-tongued oratory—(Remember a gift of gab is still a GIFT.)

The Adams case is symptomatic—(All Republicans are crooks.)

That's not a campaign issue—(I'm not putting my foot in the right-to-work bear trap.)

Never before in the State's history—(I dare you to read the State's history.)

We can depend on the voters' intelligence

—(You've got until Nov. 4 to wise up to my way of thinking.)

I will abide by the decision of the electorate—(What else?)

Why trade this for a mess of pottage?—(Challengers are lousy plant growers.)

This is a time for sober reflection—(If I win I'll do it with mirrors.)

I have nothing to hide—(Who needs vicuna in California?)

My record speaks for itself—(I've got a home recording outfit.)

I'll stand on my record—(He hates "Purple People-Eater.")

My opponent's giveaway policies—(He wants to expose me.)

This is grass-roots politics—(And you'll take the crab-grass like everybody else.)

The reprehensible tactics of the opposition—(They're telling the truth.)

There'll be no mud-slinging in my campaign—(It's been a dry year.)

There's a groundswell of public opinion—(My constituents are sore.)

I need him—(I'm stuck with him.)

THERE'S ANOTHER GLOSSARY for political writers. It includes:

It is reported from a highly-placed source—(My boss says—)

A top-level spokesman—(The elevator girl at the Sky Room.)

An unimpeachable source—(You can't impeach fiction.)

An observer who asked that his name not be used—(Me.)

Public Forum

Delighted That Oscar's Returning

TO THE EDITOR:

I am delighted that Oscar Levant is returning to TV. What if he did call his sponsor a bum. Some sponsors deserve to be called worse than that for their stupid attitude in harping commercials all the time and their willful neglect of real talent.

What if he can't play any tunes on the piano. He is learning, ain't he? And besides he is very versatile. With my own eyes I have seen him eating a sandwich, sipping coffee, smoking a cigarette, singing and wisecracking all at one and the same time.

To the mines with those sponsors who have ears only for slapping the bull fiddle, strumming the guitar and beating on the tubs. Why his old stuff even to the natives of Africa. Welcome back, Oscar.

CHARLES CORDRAY

1030 Prospect Ave., Long Beach 4.

Opposes City Employees' Request

TO THE EDITOR:

According to an article in our paper of recent date, our city employees have asked for a health and insurance plan for themselves and their dependents, the cost of same to be borne by the public and not by themselves. This cost will run from \$220,000 a year and up.

Can anyone explain to the public why our city employees should expect the public to pay for this insurance? If such an insurance is wished, they should bear the entire cost, the same as other people have to do. They are working and making good wages and have many other fringe benefits paid for by the public.

IF EVERY request of their association is granted by our

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LETTER OF THE WEEK

The Appointed Czar

TO THE EDITOR:

The American people never selected Sherman Adams to rule them. Yet he has been just about the most powerful man in the administration. He has not been accountable to either Congress or the people. His work has been done in secret. It would seem there is grave need to change the system which permits Mr. Adams, or any man, to exercise such tremendous power without public accountability. This situation demands investigation far more than the revelations of personal gain.

F. E. CALLAGHAN

712 E. 7th St., Long Beach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To Mr. Callaghan \$5 for the best letter of the week. For editorial comment on the same subject see the left-hand columns of this page today.)

B. H. RIDDER

Safari in Britain Runs Into Trouble

LONDON — We had some

sorry experiences during the second week of our present safari. It was a pleasant Sunday at Holkham Hall where we were week-ending. The hostess took us to lunch at nearby Blickling Hall, the home of a friend.

Lady Leicester is an ardent and skillful photographer and we repaired to the magnificent gardens to take advantage of a sunny interval in the weather. Meanwhile Mrs. Ridder was exploring the beauties of the fine and stately mansion. On the highly polished stairway it is, my wife slipped and severely injured her ankle. Like the good sport that she is, she carried on during the rest of the afternoon without complaint. We returned to Holkham and the injury began to develop with alarming symptoms.

We had planned to leave for Scotland very early on the following morning, but a sleepless night, great pain and heavy swelling, made it clear that the Scotland trip would have to be abandoned.

A visit the following morning to the local hospital at Wells confirmed the diagnosis. Fortunately, no broken bones but a heavy sprain—and treatment was suggested in London to prevent complications. A complete day of rest was ordered for Monday. We stay at the Hotel Savoy in London and I have been going there on and off

for 54 years. Naturally, my wife, who is not that old, has a record of only 10 years.

On Tuesday morning, we lifted the patient into our motor car and undertook the painful ride to London. It was very naive of me to assume that the Savoy hotel would be able to accommodate us, and I was rudely jolted to learn that there was not one room available, for they were completely booked.

With the help of the management, I began contacting hotels in London. One after another reported "sorry, but we have nothing for you." After an interminable search, we located a suite at Grosvenor House and gave up the idea of spending the night on a bench in Hyde Park.

If you have any plans to go to London, be sure to reserve in advance, and don't allow accidents to change your plans. Our stay was limited to a few days because of their previous bookings. I spent the time finding rooms in four different hotels over the next six days. Fortunately, the patient made a splendid recovery and, as the weather was abominable—rain, wind and cold—we lost nothing in London by our enforced stay.

England is crowded with tourists, London is overwhelmed with visitors. We are back on our schedule again, albeit with a sensitive ankle and the necessity of careful rationing in mileage during our photographing of the fine houses in England.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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FACT IS—

FIRST HOSPITAL in America was established at Philadelphia, Penna., in 1751.

SHORTEST VERSE in the Bible is in the New Testament, St. John 1:35, and consists of two words, nine letters: "Jesus wept."

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Special Sun dresses 2.99-3.99

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

HER MAJESTY SLIPS
AND PETTICOATS
special! **2.77**

\$3 Plisse baby doll pajamas, 3-6x, 8-14 . . . 1.99
\$2 Polished cotton slip, 4-6x, 8-14 . . . 1.59
\$2.98 Cotton knit sleepers, 4-6-8 1.79, 2/3.50
\$3 Ski pajamas, 4-14 . . . 1.99
DAYTIME DRESSES AND PATIO DRESSES

OUR PRINTED COTTON
SEASON-SPANNER DRESS
6.95 value **4.99**

GOWN SHOP

DESIGNER DRESS CLEARANCE
SAVE 1/2
39.95-89.95, now **\$18-\$28-\$38**

MISSIES' COATS

BOXY SUMMER SUITS
LINED AND LIGHTWEIGHT
special! **8.88**

WINDSOR MISSIES' DRESSES

CASUAL AND DRESSY STYLES
IN A VARIETY OF FABRICS
19.95-35.95 val. **12.88-18.88**

WINDSOR JUNIOR DRESSES

ONE AND TWO-PIECE STYLES
IN ASSTD. SUMMER FABRICS
14.95-29.95 val. **11.88-16.88**

WINDSOR WOMEN'S DRESSES

STREET, CASUAL AND DRESSY
HALF SIZE DRESS GROUP
specially priced! **\$5-\$15**

BUDGET DRESSES

FINAL CLEARANCE . . .
MISSIES' AND 1/2-SIZE DRESSES
special! **3.99**

9.99 No-iron Dacron batiste, 12-20, 12 1/2-20 1/2 . . . 6.99

JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES

SPECIAL . . . JUNIOR DRIP
DRY COTTON DRESSES
6.99 each or 2 for \$13

BUDGET COATS

COSTUME COATS
FULLY LINED
special! **12.88**

WOMEN'S SHOES

SEMI-ANNUAL NATURALIZER
EVENT DRESS, WALKING SHOES
12.95-13.95 values **8.97**

SEMI-ANNUAL NATURALIZER
SALE COMFORT-LOVING
CASUAL SHOES
9.95-11.95 values **6.97**

FAMED MAKER CASUALS
WEDGES AND FLATS
8.95-10.95 values **5.97**

FAMED BRAND CASUAL SHOES
FLATS AND SANDALS
3.99-5.99 values **2.97**

INFANTS' WEAR

INFANTS' PLAYWEAR
REDUCED TO CLEAR
special! **2.49**

INFANTS' FURNITURE

14.95 Playpen, 6" legs, bead trim . . . 10.99
39.95 Edison crib, double drop sides . . . 29.95
21.95 Reclining back stroller, basket . . . 16.99
6.95 Car seat with steering wheel . . . 5.99

HOSIERY

WELL KNOWN BRANDS!
SEALED & SEAMLESS HOSE
1.15-1.65 **77c**

HANDBAGS

ASSORTED HANDBAGS
IN PLASTIC AND FABRIC
5.95 values **2.99**

BLOUSES

QUALITY BLOUSES AND
SHIRTS, REDUCED!
2.99-3.99 values **1.99**

KNIT LINGERIE

3.99 Nylon tricot trimmed slips, 32-40 2.99

JEWELRY

SAMPLE COSTUME JEWELRY
ASSORTED STYLES & ITEMS
\$2-11.50 values **97c-5.97**

† Plus 10% Fed. Tax

GLOVES

QUALITY GLOVE CLEARANCE
COT., DBL. WOVEN NYLONS
2.50-3.50 values **\$2**

HANDKERCHIEFS

\$1 Prayer caps, assorted . . . 50c
Special! Swiss handkerchiefs . . . 59c

SUMMER LOUNGEWEAR
GROUP IN WASH 'N' WEAR
FABRICS
6.95-12.95 values **4.99-6.99**

FOUNDATIONS

FAMOUS BALI BRASSIERES
OF COOL WHITE COTTON
3.50 values **2.49**

YOUTHCRAFT SLIMMING
GIRDLE OR PANTY GIRDLE
6.50 values **3.95**

FORMFIT SAMPLE GIRDLES,
PANTIES, BRAS, LONGLINES
\$3-\$15 values **1.99-9.99**

LINGERIE

8.95 All-over nylon lace baby doll pj's . . . 3.99

REDUCED FROM REGULAR
STOCK
SPECIAL BETTER LINGERIE
\$2-8.95 values **1.39-5.99**

\$1 Nylon tricot briefs . . . 69c, 6/54
\$2 Fancy flared panties . . . 1.59, 3/4.50

MATERNITY SHOP

LARGE GROUP OF
MATERNITY WEAR,
REDUCED TO CLEAR
special! **\$5**

the BROADWAY Long Beach

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SET
COMPLETE WITH TIE TACK
2.50 value **99c**

MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR
COTTON PLISSE PAJAMAS
3.95 values **2.59**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MEN'S LEATHER BELTS
2.50-\$5 values **1.29**

\$5-6.95 Brdclth. PJ's; A-E; ex. lon, B-D . . . 3.99
3.95 Sanforized broadcloth PJ's; A-D . . . 2.89
85c Famous brand cot. knit briefs; S-M-L 59c

MEN'S & BOYS' SHOES

3.95 Men's terrycloth slippers & scuffs . . . 2.99

MEN'S CLOTHING

MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR
SUMMERWEIGHT SUITS
\$50 values **39.95**

10.95 Wash. Dacron-rayon shantung slacks . . . 7.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

FAMOUS MAKER GROUP
OF MEN'S SWIMWEAR
3.95-6.95 values **2.99**

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS
special purchase! **1.39, 3/4**

3.98 Knee length surf pants; 6-18 . . . 2.98

BOYS' CLOTHING

2.29 Fused double knee jeans; 4-12 . . . 1.89
3 for 5.50

BOYS' SANFORIZED
CALF-LENGTH BEACH PANTS
3.98-4.50 values **2.99**

UNIVERSITY SHOP

BOYS' POLISHED COTTON
BERMUDA SHORTS
4.50 values **2.99**

LITTLE BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' SLEEPWEAR BY
WILLIAM CARTER
special! **2.25 and 2.50**

2.50 Plisse pajamas, 4-6-8 . . . 1.88

1.98 Denim slacks, 3 to 6x . . . 1.39

1.98 Double knee jeans, 2-6x . . . 1.79, 3/55

RUGS & CARPETS

NYLON TWEED BROADLOOM
EXTRA DURABLE CARPET
7.99 sq. yd. value **4.99 sq. yd.**

LAMPS, MIRRORS

HANDSOME TABLE LAMPS
COMPLETE WITH SHADES
special! **5.88**

TOYS

INFLATABLE 77-INCH
PLASTIC WADING POOL
12.95 value, now **9.99**

CHINA

COLONIAL HOMESTEAD
16-PIECE STARTER SET
regularly 10.40 **4.99**

GLASSWARE

49c Vanity 5-7-11 ounce tumblers, each . . . 24c

1.50 Cut crystal icers with liners . . . 8/6.99

GIFTS

15.95 Set of 4 king-size TV tray tables . . . 9.99

\$3 Leaf shape snack server, gold flecked 1.50

SILVERWARE

Drama 52-pc. stainless service for 8 . . . 19.95

Towle sterling, 2 pat., 5-pc. setting . . . 17.14†

† Plus 10% Fed. Tax

MAJOR APPLIANCES

HOOVER CONSTELLATION
CANISTER VACUUM
reg. 69.95 **54.88**

EASY CAVALIER FULLY
AUTOMATIC WASHER
249.95 value **164.88**

FABRICS

RAYON AND COTTON FABRIC
FOR COOL SUMMER DRESSES
priced to clear! **29c yd.**

79c-95c Popular cotton prints, floral . . . 48c

\$1-1.15 Better cotton prints . . . 68c

CURTAINS

SHORT 54" DRAPERIES IN
CHOICE OF 3 FABRICS
reg. 7.99 pair, 47x54" **5.99**

LINENS

CANNON BATH SIZE TOWELS
IN MERRY STRIPES
your choice **2/1**

"ROYAL VELVET" TOWELS
FIELDCREST—EXTRA LARGE
reg. 3.98 if perf., 27x52" **1.99**

BEDDING

PLISSE SPREADS & DRAPES
IN SOLID PASTELS
reg. 4.99 **1.99**

SHEETS

SELECTION OF SHEETS
REDUCED TO CLEAR
reg. 1.99 to 3.29 **1.79**

SLEEP SHOP

99.95 Tw./full mattress set, 612 coil . . . 59.95

109.95 Englander foam sleep set, twin . . . \$78

119.95 Serta 837 coil set, twin/full . . . 69.95

PATIO SHOP

16.95 Alum. folding chaise, Saran web **14.88**

8.95 Alum. folding chair, Saran webbing **6.88**

HOUSEWARES

11.99 Stainless 50-pc. flatware for 8 . . . 5.99

4.75 Revere 7" stain. & copper frypan . . . 2.99

12.95 Portable barbecue on wheels, 24" . . . 8.88

4.95 Electric barbecue fire starter . . . 2.99

SPORTING GOODS

11.95 Wilson tennis racket, autographed . . . 7.99

16.99 Sleep bags, full size, 3-lb. fill . . . 9.99

LUGGAGE

GROUP OF BRAND NAME
LUGGAGE AT BIG SAVINGS
8.95-\$25 values **4.99-13.99**

spectacular new collections for this once-a-year event

\$25,000 ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CARD SALE

2.50 to 6.25 values, 25 per box

It's Christmas in July . . . and the gift for you is a big saving on cards that will give pleasure to your friends when December rolls around. Hurry down to the Broadway and choose from a sleighful of outstanding cards!

\$1



PERSONALIZED GREETING CARDS

4.75 to \$9 values **1/2 PRICE**
25 cards to a box

Choose from a sparkling selection of artistic cards from our special album. Get 25 cards imprinted with your name! 4.50-\$7 values, Special California Artists album, 25 alike, with your name . . . **3.95**

STATIONERY — STREET FLOOR

ROYAL SENIOR COMPANION TYPEWRITER

Regularly 89.95*, reduced NOW **69.95***

Trade allowance **25.00**

With trade, pay only **44.95***

Union Polls Slated for Area Bakers

By GEORGE ERES

About 3,000 wholesale bakers in the Southland will vote during the week of July 21 on union representation in a National Labor Relations Board election.

The election is one of the largest in number of employers involved. Twenty-three bakery owners and 30 plants are included in the unit.

Choice of the bakers will be between the Bakers & Confectionery Workers (IBCW), ousted from the AFL-CIO on charges of corruption, and the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers (ABC), chartered by the AFL-CIO to replace the expelled union.

Central Labor Councils in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Orange County have passed resolutions of support of the AFL-CIO chartered ABC union.

JURISDICTION OF the Long Beach local extends to San Pedro to Santa Ana.

In the vote during the week of July 21, employees at Weber Baking plant in Long Beach and Santa Ana and Di Carlo's in San Pedro will participate.

The election will take in wholesale shops as far north as Santa Barbara.

Another NLRB election is expected later in July among small shops in the same area to determine whether they wish to be affiliated with the AFL-CIO union or the independent union.

IN LONG BEACH, the membership of the ousted IBCW voted to disaffiliate and join the AFL-CIO union.

O. B. Sanders, member of the ABC local executive board, said that over 75,000 members and 130 locals in the country have pulled out of the ousted bakers group and joined the AFL-CIO chartered bakers.

HE CHARGED the expelled union's newspaper was attempting to give a false report of victories in elections in the country. He said one issue of the paper reported workers of a "Zimmerman's Bakery" in Long Beach have rejoined the IBCW.

"There is no Zimmerman's Bakery in Long Beach," said Sanders.

The factional split in the bakers came after the McClellan Senate Committee disclosed payments by James G. Cross, president of the IBCW, of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 of union funds to a convicted Los Angeles prostitute, Mrs. Kay Lower. Cross said she was paid solely as an "undercover" union organizer.

Just in Time

LYNDON, Vt. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols no sooner went into the taxi business than their cab was called to the Lyndon Outing Club to take their sons, John, 8, and Richard, 7, to the hospital. Both boys broke their left legs skiing.

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY
CLUB 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

CUSTOM MADE



Summer
Lightweight
Suits at
Ready-Made Prices

Classic Imported Fabrics. Italian Silks, Silk and Wool, Dacron and Wool Blends. Fashioned to fit you personally.

Double Breasted Suits
Converted to Single Breasted

Alterations • All Kinds • Tailor Rentals
Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00

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FUZZ HARRIS

122 E. Third HE 7-4406

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merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

NO FANCY FIXTURES... NO SALES PRESSURE... YOU SERVE & SELL YOURSELF... YOU POCKET THE SAVINGS!

ANOTHER WAREHOUSE... PACKED WITH QUALITY EARLY AMERICAN, MAPLE & BIRCH FURNITURE, CARPET AND ACCESSORIES AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES

Guaranteed Savings when you
BUY DIRECT FROM MERCHANTS WAREHOUSE

SOUTH GATE
Cor. TWEEDY & SAN ANTONIO



3-Pc. SECTIONAL SOFA
A smartly designed curved sectional, with buoyant reversible foam rubber cushions, constructed to the finest standards. A wide selection of covers and colors. (4th piece, as in illustration. Reg. 129.95 warehouse price \$79.)
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$399.95 **259**



FOAM CUSHIONED
OVERSIZED 96" SOFA
The ultimate in value! An oversized wing backed sofa with deep foam rubber zippered cushions, hardwood frame, self-covered platform. In a variety of long-wearing select covers. An actual \$110.50 savings!
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$279.50 **169**



LOVE SEAT SOFAS
Unbelievable, but true! Deep, deep seating innerspring cushions. All hardwood frame, hand tied springs and webbed base.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$139.95 **79**

A LARGE SELECTION OF SOFAS, CLUB CHAIRS, and OCCASIONAL PIECES AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES

LONG BEACH
1740 DAISY AVE.



SOLID BIRCH 7-Drawer DESK
Ideal for the student. 2 large file drawers. Attractively styled and finished in salem.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$69.95 **39**

Savings galore! ON FIRST QUALITY **BROADLOOM CARPET**
INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME Complete
INCLUDING HEAVY 40 OZ. DOUBLE WAFFLE, PADDING AND TACKLESS INSTALLATION

REG. \$9.20 YD. VALUE! COLOR LOCKED	REG. \$11.20 YD. VALUE! 100% DUPONT
VISCOSE TWEEDS Soil and stain resistant. Colorfast, a tough wearing carpet in a variety of smart color combinations.	NYLON TWEED Heavy nylon. Soil and stain resistant. Allergy free. Rich textured and long wearing. A colorfast tight-loop carpet.
INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME COMPLETE 4.95 sq. yd.	INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME COMPLETE 5.95 sq. yd.
REG. \$13.20 YD. VALUE! EASTMAN	REG. \$13.90 YD. VALUE! 100%
CHROMSPUN TWEEDS & PLAINS A colorfast tight-loop carpet. Made for years and years of hard wear. Soil and stain resistant. Rich, vibrant colors.	ALL WOOL TWEEDS & PLAINS A large selection of heavy, luxurious, long wearing wool broadloom. At substantial savings.
INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME COMPLETE 7.95 sq. yd.	INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME COMPLETE 8.25 sq. yd.

NO MONEY DOWN — 3 YEARS TO PAY!

5-Pc. MAPLE DINETTE SETS
CHOICE OF ROUND-OVAL OR RECTANGULAR EXTENSION TABLES WITH MAR-PROOF MAPLE TOPS. and 4 charming plastic upholstered chairs in a selection of covers. A sensational value at our low price!
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$119.50 **59.95**

CRICKET CHAIRS
Handsome, sturdily constructed, Cricket Arm Chairs of solid maple. Attractive Early American Print covers. A terrific bargain at our low warehouse price!
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$33.95 **15.95**

SALEM MAPLE CAPTAIN'S BAR STOOLS
If Swivels! Never before a quality bar stool at this low, low price. Copper or brass ring and ferrules.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$39.95 **22.95**

MAPLE SMOKERS
Solid maple stand
MADE TO RETAIL \$75 **4.95**

SUPER SAVINGS on quality **SLEEPER-SOFAS**
they HIDE A BED!
Made for luxurious sitting or sleeping!



A dual purpose wing back sofa that converts at a touch into a comfortable full size bed. Hardwood frame with tubular steel construction. Guaranteed 240 coil innerspring mattress. Choice of more than 20 covers.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$299.95 **189**



FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONED
unmatched for lasting charm, versatility and comfort.

A dramatically styled pillow arm sofa that easily converts into a bed. So perfectly adaptable for the small home or den. Comfortable, guaranteed innerspring mattress. Choice of covers.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$329.50 **199**



FULL SIZE BOOKCASES
36"x24"x10"
made of solid ponderosa and finished in an attractive salem maple. Priced for less than unfinished furniture.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$12.95 **7.95**

always EASY TERMS!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SYLCON
in Life and Look magazines
All top quality!
All fully guaranteed!

Sylcon YEARNER
A quality constructed innerspring mattress and box spring set. 3 yr. guarantee. **MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$69.50** **34** the set

Sylcon ORTHO-TYPE
Built for healthy rest. Firm innerspring mattress and box spring. 10 yr. guarantee. **MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$139.50** **69** the set

Sylcon NEETA Deluxe
Pasture firm mattress for correct posture. Balanced box spring. **MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$159.00** **84** the set

CLUB CHAIR and OTTOMAN
Colonial styling with modern comfort will make this lounge chair and ottoman the most sought after chair in your home. Choice of colors.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$149.75 **88**



TABLE LAMP
Hand made tailored silk shade, Maple and milk glass base.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$24.95 **11.50**

SPICE BOX
MIX or MATCH
Smartly designed for the small or large bedroom. Buy only the pieces that fit your room. Clever corner arrangements, attractive pieces. Bring your room measurements... you'll love the rich spice finish, the clean lines, the drawer and shelf space.

YOUR CHOICE (as illustrated) **39**

Cabinet... Corner Desk... Chest of Drawers
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$69.95 **39**

a. DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR **96**
made to retail for \$149.95.....
b. HIGH CHEST **69**
made to retail for \$99.95.....
c. BOOKCASE BED **39**
made to retail for \$69.95.....
d. DRESSER DESK **53**
made to retail for \$79.95.....

NITE STAND (not shown) made to retail for \$34.50 **21.50**

merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

SOUTH GATE TWEEDY BLVD. COR. SAN ANTONIO AVE.
Highway 101 & California Ave. (to 7-8977)

LONG BEACH 1740 DAISY AVE.
1601 South of Pacific Coast Hwy. (at Black & West at Magnolia) HE 2-5170

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PRICES ARE LOWER AT MERCHANTS WAREHOUSE

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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

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BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MEtcah 3-0764
5956 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1958

SECTION C-1

New Car DIRECTORY

DIRECTORY

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
BORGWARD		
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
BUICK		
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Bob O'Leary	TO 1-1264	
11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
San Pedro Buick	TE 3-1303	
1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-3588	
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421	
Gledhill	TE 4-3491	
304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293	
Anaheim and Atlantic		
Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea	JA 9-2115	
Nance Chevrolet	TO 7-1771	
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
CHRYSLER		
Carl's Motor Co.	TE 5-3131	
1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
R. O. Gould Co.	HE 7-2871	
Mandic Motors	LE 6-6585	
424 Main, Huntington Beach		
CONTINENTAL		
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-4596
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421	
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		
DE SOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
DKW		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951
DODGE		
Brockhurst Motors	JE 7-8220	
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Snively & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 5-8815	
16930 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
DSSEL		
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ENGLISH FORD		
Bob Burt's Cars International	GE 9-0491	
3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		
FIAT		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
FORD		
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107	
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount		
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	LE 6-2566	
225 5th, Huntington Beach		
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2841 E. Anaheim		
Hensley-Johnson	TO 7-2734	
9823 E. Center St., Bellflower		
McKenzie	HE 6-9611	
1033 American Ave.		
Pioneer Ford	UN 5-1266	
18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia		
Chas. Sederstrom, Inc.	TE 2-5315	
1553 So. Pacific, San Pedro		
GOLIATH		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
HILLMAN		
Dale Brown Motors	GA 7-8941	
2440 American Ave.		
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
ISETTA		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Jamestown	HE 2-7911	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
IMPERIAL		
Carl's Motor Co.	TE 5-3131	
1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
R. O. Gould Co.	HE 7-2871	
JAGUAR		
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911

LINCOLN		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 7-4596
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
MERCURY		
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 7-4596
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Geo. Meyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 2-7141	
METROPOLITAN		
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308	
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166	
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621	
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111	
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721	
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
OPEL		
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PACKARD		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
PEUGEOT		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
PLYMOUTH		
Carl's Motor Co.	TE 5-3131	
1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
R. O. Gould Co.	HE 7-2871	
Mandic Motors	LE 6-6585	
424 Main, Huntington Beach		
Herman Miller	FA 8-6161	
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance		
Al Roberts, 10380 Garden Grove Bl.	JE 7-7800	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
PORSCHE		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC		
Morris Beck	TE 5-3141	
946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington		
John P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123	
302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Saltia Pontiac	HE 7-4111	
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
RAMBLER		
Grove Rambler Sis., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649	
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-7256	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308	
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
SIMCA		
Harbor Mercury, 1533 American	HE 7-4596	
Verne Holmes	GA 4-8603	
3449 Atlantic		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
STUDEBAKER		
Ed Barbari	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
TRIUMPH		
Hampton Imports	TE 1-1455	
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro		
Herman Miller	FA 8-6111	
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
VOLVO		
Ed Barbari's Voivoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Cabe Bros.	2201 American	HE 5-5381
Carl's Foreign Cars	TE 5-3131	
1200 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington		
VOLKSWAGEN		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
Lee Carpenter	NE 8-0455	
1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton		
WILLYS-JEEP		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560



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Hours:	9-9 Daily; 9-3 P.M. Sunday	
Bells Hardware	9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellfl.	TO 7-5098
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615
Bill Plantz Mobil Service	7th & Atlantic	HE 6-3663
Ted Brown, Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7325
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South	TO 7-7256
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific	
Don Slocumbe Texaco & Gar. Serv.	1101 E. Wardlow	GA 4-3484
D. & B. Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952
King's Pet Supplies	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 7-4229
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040
Lewis Cleaners	5438 Dairy Ave.	GA 3-1512
Mayfair Markets	1131 West Wardlow Rd., Long Beach	
Mayfair Markets	Pioneer at Orangethorpe, Artesia	
Mayfair Markets	Manchester at Grand, Buena Park	
Mayfair Markets	10730 Garden Grove Bl., Gdn. Grove	
Mayfair Markets	4128 East South St., Lakewood	
Mayfair Markets	2309 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill	
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th	
Mottel's & Peak Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6907
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332
Parry's Signal Service, Pkup. & Del.	906 Pacific	HE 7-9570
Personna Cleaners	2545 Atlantic	GA 4-4352
Peter Wheat Bread	2600 E. 17th	GE 9-3411
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th	HE 6-9897
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-1432
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547
Schulman's Nutrition Center	142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.	
The Garden Shop Nursery	5431 E. Spring	GA 5-1362
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo	HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-9257

Hotels-Motels VACATION ACCOMODATIONS

Alamitos Bay Motel	5465 E. 2nd	GE 3-9211
Alamo Motel	1827 Pacific Ave.	HE 2-9160
All States Motel	2297 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-1347
1, 2 and 3-bedroom houses, apartments, rooms. Day, week, month		
Alexander Hotel	105 Locust	HE 6-1294
Full view of city and ocean from glassed-in roof, lobby or open roof		
Arenal Motel	420 S. Stanton Ave., Hwy. 39, Anaheim	JA 7-2716
Belmont Beach Apts.	4012 Allin St.	GE 4-2720
Right on beach. Weekly and monthly rates		
Broadland Hotel	149 Linden	HE 7-9815
Carlton Motel	4034 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9160
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Crawford Motel	34 Granada	GE 8-9450
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El Capitan Motor Inn	456 W. Pacific Coast Highway	HE 2-9158
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El Mirador Motel	On beach east of Rainbow Pier	HE 7-9126
and Apts.	117 W. 3rd	HE 7-9790
Grant Hotel	Broadway at Linden	HE 5-5681
Lafayette Hotel	Home of the "Outrigger," "Gastights" and "Ivanhoo"	
Magnolia Motel	822 Magnolia	HE 2-9570
Hotel Morningside	37 Locust	HE 2-9193
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Ocean Capri	1435 E. Ocean	HE 5-6950
Stillman Hotel	200 W. Ocean Blvd.	HE 6-1205
Surf Motel	2010 E. Ocean	HE 6-0476
Tower Motel	421 W. Pacific Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-8010
Venetian Square Hotel	925 W. Seaside	
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Wilton Hotel	210 E. Ocean Blvd.	HE 7-2201

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CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
4322 E. 4th	HE 5-5206	Belmont Heights
2902 Mariquita	GE 4-3444	Belmont Heights
3616 Vista	GE 8-2173	Belmont Heights
324 Pomona	GE 3-0403	Belmont Park
3545 California	GA 7-1967	California Heights
1758 Rose	GE 3-4911	Eastside
2703 E. 220th St.	TE 4-8978	Lincoln Village
2019 Charlemagne	GE 4-7445	Los Altos
2026 Fidler	GE 3-4911	Los Altos
4291 Patro Way	HE 6-7265	Los Altos
144 E. 60th	GA 4-5668	North Long Beach
5943 Gardenia	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6523 Lewis	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
459 E. Norton	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
250 Osgood	HE 6-1216	North Long Beach
5944 Rose	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
2409 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2435 Delto	HE 7-1281	Westside
2356 Gale	HE 2-5894	Westside
2728 Regway	HE 2-3489	Westside
2100 Cedar	HE 2-6692	Wrigley
2542 Magnolia	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
1925 Oregon	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
9529 Nichols	TO 7-3233	Bellflower
1129 Freeland	GA 2-4071	Bixby Knolls
3925 Lemon	GA 4-2844	Bixby Knolls
5309 Abbeyfield	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
20 Giralda Walk	HE 7-8559	Naples
1535 E. 53rd	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
161 Jaymills	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2045 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
4343 Colorado	GE 3-0403	Belmont Heights
815 Euclid	HE 6-9701	Belmont Heights
3435 Walnut	GA 3-7981	California Heights
4504 De Ora Way	GE 9-2323	Eastside
6714 Pageantry	HE 2-3489	Lakewood Plaza
2221 Conquista	HE 5-9881	Los Altos
2400 Marwick	GA 4-8113	Los Altos
2230 Senasac	HA 1-4313	Los Altos
5775 Campo Walk	GE 3-0403	Naples
1047 E. 66th Way	GA 2-7423	North Long Beach
177 E. 69th Way	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6760 Olive	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
13542 Tahoe	TW 3-9424	Westminster
3706 Easy	HE 2-3489	Westside
2861 Daisy	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2549 Pine	HE 5-5395	Wrigley

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Register Inc.
1001 S. Los Angeles
St. Los Angeles, Cal.
90015.

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20 PONIES
for sale to children &
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USED CARS
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3 ROOMS
Furniture
\$188
 Including Range
 & Refrig.
 No Down—\$22 to Pay
 We Carry Our Own
 Contracts
SPELLENS
 5551 ATLANTIC
 Ph. GA 3-5329
 9:30 to 5 Every Day
 Sat. to 8 10:30 to 5 Sun.

Furniture
Returned
 MODEL HOME
 FLOOR SAMPLE
NOW!
 BUY FURNITURE
SAVE to 70%
\$10 DELIVERS
 3 ROOMS
 COMPLETE..... **\$195**
 Buy Furniture Displayed
 Only for Less
 4 ROOMS
 COMPLETE..... **\$285**

Years to Pay
NO BETTER
TERMS ANYWHERE
 Out-of-State Credit OK

MODERN GROUP
 ★ **\$395**
 Includes
Electric Refrigerator
and Gas Range
 "Worst Case Largest for
 Complete Good Quality"
 See Our Large Display
 Compare!

Self Service
Furniture
5874 Atlantic
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 9-9—SUN. 10-6

POOL hooked rugs, all price. Kurzhenn, 127 W. 5th St. HE 3-5000.
COMPLETELY furnish your home.
Vets. Indus. 218 Locust
SKILL required. Independent in NAAG-
style. 1001 E. 2nd St.
MODERN furniture, like new, leav-
ing town NE 5-5784.
DUNCAN Furniture, in muslin.
HE 2-5835.
LAWWOOD TYPE TWIN BEDS
GOOD CONDITION. GE 4-5629.
Early Amer. Desk & Lamp
HA 1-1801
LARGE, old, custom lounge chairs.
1012. Tweed. \$10 ea. GE 1-5434.

Reposessed

6-pc. Duncan Phyfe Dining
Set.....**\$890**
Nugget.....**\$5**
6-pc. Walnut.....**\$590**
Bedroom Set.....**\$89**
4-pc. Twin Bedroom.....**\$89**
Set.....**\$109**
Good Used Box.....**\$20**
Springes & Mattresses.....**\$35**
6-pc. Lincol.....**\$149**
Oak Dresser.....**\$149**
Late Model Philco Refrig.,
with freezer.....**\$109**
Set, like new.....**\$75**
Daffers & Saffier G &
Ranga, like.....**\$109**
griddle, elec.....**\$75**
Washing.....
Refrigerator.....
"NO FANCY FRILLS
NO FANCY PRICES"

NAT FRANKS
Furniture Warehouse
Open Mon., Fri. Even 'til 9
1204-6-B Gaviota
HE 2-8445

LOOK What You Got!

SALE

REPOSESSED
New & Floor
Samples

2-pc. KOEHLER Living
Room Set.....**\$79**
12" Console Table.....**\$49**
Was \$225
2-pc. Round
Dining Room Set.....**\$5**
Blond.....**\$5**
Dark.....**\$5**
Chest of.....**\$10**
Drawers.....**\$10**
Took.....**\$10**
Vacuum.....**\$10**

PETERSON FURN

30 E. MARKET Open Monday, Wednesday

range, like new, used 3
\$ 570. To G-7863.
SOL. GA 9-173.

INGHOUSE dryer, 220, never
used, \$130. TO 8-1538.
GA 9-173.

Wetmore-type wash,
Xint. GA 2-6904.

SPOOT 8 cu. ft., good cond.
QF 1-3674

Ref. Stering, 11 cu. ft. Grand
miner cond. Cheap. ME 2-5497.

P. PT. REFRIGERATOR refrig.,
11 cond. \$100. TO 8-0406.

MINORATOR Refrig. clean. Good
d. \$25. ME 3-7391.

REFRIGERATE 8.5 cu.-ft. w/
ice. 12 cu. ft. GA 3-7875

Furniture for Sale 73

\$50 DOWN

I furnish entire home with
furniture of your choice
including:
Ranges, Refrigerator, TV
Out of State Credit O.K.

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

6th and American
on Mon, Thurs. & Fri. 9-9
Parking Free Delivery

Look What You Save!

**OF ROOM
OUTFITS**

**3 \$179
ROOMS
RANGE & REFRIG.**

INCLUDED

Berley Gas Range, \$29
SNEAK \$99
INST Refrigerator, \$99
\$109
Berley Refrig., \$69
\$240
MATIC Washer, \$49
Leafe & Merritt Range, \$89
\$250
TERRY HOLLY \$39
Range was \$110.....

FREE ANNEX

GA 3-3950
& Friday till 9

Long Beach Blvd.
Rental may
Washburne 630
S-1847 daily 9-6
piano bench & rolls,
house used M-L. Priv.
WA 4-2077.

piano (Winter) mahog.
2nd LKNS. GA 3-1585.
Bridgette white black
ole Xint \$125 GE 9-3115

double upright player
\$285. TW 3-8371.

plane with bench. Re-
ford over. 335 HA 3-2626.

old Appliances 78

LEARANCE
TESTED
APPROVED
GUARANTEED
All Appliances

Cleaning Washers
DAIDAIRE - MAYTAG
KENMORE

her Top Brands

\$3980
UP

Refrigerators
DAIDAIRE SERVEL
GENERAL ELECTRIC

her Top Brands

\$2980
UP

Sewing Machines

\$1995
UP

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BROS.
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WOODWARD CENTER
101 — ME 5-6451
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LABELOWOOD AREA
OPEN 1-5-2932 DEERBORD

3-B. D model. Xint cont. Owner transferred & anxious to sell. **DRIVE BY 6054 HAYTER**
8-B. (creep), w/c car, Thermo Coat. **DRIVE BY 3706 HEDDA**
2-B. beauty. Brkfst nook. Landscaping. Lvs. fenced yard. **CALL BECKER EUBANK**
MA 7-1421. Eves. ME 0-6648

OPEN 1-5 4119 MONOGRAM
TAKE ADVANTAGE
Of this dandy 2-BR. home with roomy kitchen, fireplace, dining rm. nicely decorated with w/c carpeting, custom drapes, beautiful garden, and a back with cinder block fence. Close to schools and shopping. **CALL \$11,900. only \$800 dn.**
SHEILA
C. Wright Agts. Open even.

4131 Norway Way HA 5-1201
Immediate Possession
 It's priced right now and should
 suit Owner moving to L.A. Tuss,
 charming 3-br home with
 bright sunny kitchen, gar. disp.,
 large porch, natural wood floor,
 rm., dining rm. & hall. Large
 terrace. New 1500' gen. anxious to
 sell. Phone offer-GU
 REX L. HODGES CO. 3-3502

WHAT'S THIS?
 3 BDRM 2 bath for \$13,950. Hard-
 wood, tile, carpeting, patio, 4
 yrs. old. Small down to FHA,
 no seconds! See this today.

Moore Realty GE 4-3454

HA 5-1242; eves GE 1-242

4355 CONQUISTA, OPEN 1-5
3 BR. & GUEST HOUSE

Guest house, separate, new 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 1/2 bath, mom & dad, large enough for mom. House has carpeting, swimming pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 full and sprinklers, \$35,750, \$24,000 dn. to new FHA plan.

Call Knight Akey Open Eve
4131 Norway Way RA 8-1201

VERY BEST BUY

Only \$13,250 total price for a 6-room "D" model home, 3 BRS., 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 1/2 bath, war. Cinder block floor. Divorcee sale. \$1,350 dn. on FHA term.

OPEN—SUN. & MON.—OPEN
Moore HA 4-1217, eve HA 6-3000

"TAKE YOUR PICK"
We now have a large selection of
3 & 4 br. homes from \$550
to \$1,350. 1-2 BR. homes in
Irnans in the Lakewood-Los Altos
area. Some with 2 baths, fire-
places, etc. Call for details.
WALLER & LEE Inc. Open Five
Days at Bellflower, HA. 5-1214

Price Cut \$850
By Owner
Newly decor. 3 BR., drapes, air-
condition. C. S., sprinklers, 1 1/2 %
down.
3563 Kares Open 2 to 6 Sun.

VACANT—3 BR.

This fine home has 1 1/2 baths, park-like setting, swimming pool, sliding glass doors, black fence, newly painted inside and out. Sharp, Owner says. Call Immed.

NIN, READ #E-9426

BRING POOL & THE KIDS

See this 3-BR. home with swimming dist. to Dutch Village. NR. Mayfair Park & Pool. Del. gar. Fenced in. D.D. Call for details. Payments, lower than rent.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR

SA 7-7914 1432 South D-56059

"TOP THIS"

Exceptionally clean 3-br. home in St. Mary's Manor. Park-like setting. \$1,375.00 net to FHA loan. Total price of \$13,750 includes carpeting, new kitchen, new bath, new floor. WALKER & LEE Inc. Open Eve

ACT QUICK!
This 3-1/2 bath, 13th goodie won't last long, at the price quoted. It has hardwood floors, spotless kitchen with a new refrigerator, BQ and is waiting for you. Call NIA -1211, or 7-6105 for address.

MODEL HOME
Includes carpets, drapes, landscaping, etc. Partial view. See also new homes, 4+br., 2-bath 1/2 blk. to Lakewood Center; low maintenance, 4+br., 2-bath, 1/2 blk. to Flier. Open daily, 7-12:30P.

"A FUTURE HOME"
3-br., 2-bath, 13th bath, double garage, 13th floor, 13th floor, 13th floor. Yours for \$2,000 dn. Low monthly payments.

0549 Woodruff Ave. M-1-1211
I WALK TO WALK
 to May Co. & Lakewood Blvd.
 I want to be close to new park
 new grade school
 3-br., 2-bath gr. For more move
 new phone 583-2323
 Bkr. 583-2323 or GE 4-3464

"NO DRIVING"
 2 short blocks to May Co. Shopping
 Center. Charming 2-br.
 bdrm. large kitchen, refrigerator,
 for washer & stove included. 2-
 car garage. Only \$399 month. Call
 to 5-73-33 or 5-73-31. Bkr.

LITTLE GEM
 4% LOAN—\$58 MO.
 Sparking 2-BR. home, central
 hlt plan, spacious kitchen. Pa-
 trol car garage. Call 5-73-33.
 It's a cutey. \$11,600—low down.

TODAY'S BARGAIN
Reduced for quick sale 2-bd.,
bath, central heat, 1200 sq. ft.,
F.A. \$72 mo. Cash!
McClure, HA 5-5854
REX L. HODGES CO.
\$48 MO.—NEAR MAY CO.
2-bd., bath, central heat, 1200 sq. ft.,
completely restored to latest
standard. Asking \$11,400. \$8909
down, \$48 mo. Cash!
McClure, HA 5-5854
HA 5-6444 World HA 5-1261
3-BED-DEN with guest suite 2 ba.,
central heat, 1200 sq. ft., new
F.P. \$16,900. GJ loan or new
FHA. Open 1-5, 7-25 Franklin,
Charm, HA 5-1202 GJ
REX L. HODGES CO.
1-11-64
Call, Gail, Condit & Deane

Low Cost, Quality Office
 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Quality to FEA specifications. Priced right—\$1,600 dn, 2-bc. de. Call 781-235-1111.
ME 3-9758 Center Right Rty HA 1-7215

REAL CHARM
 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, forced air, 2300 view, w/ w. drps., open spaces. 4 1/2% G.I. Call 781-235-1111.
WOULD Open Evens HA 5-2981

IT'S A BEAUTY!
 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, drps., central air, EBQ, Spoutless, Near Ralph's and public pool. A bargain! Call 781-235-1111.
WOULD Open Evens. GA 3-6449

MUST sell patio, 3-bdr., 2 bath, built-in duplex, custom vinyl kitchen, inc. central air, 2 car garage.
Call 781-235-1111
Moore Rty HW 5-1126 HA 5-7481
After 3, HW 7-4556.

☆☆☆ DOLL HOUSE ☆☆☆
 Sharpest, neatest 2-BR. with
 beauty w/ carpet, patio, B.B.Q.
 hot tub, fireplace, central heat,
 GUVER, HA 1-8261
 BY OWNER - 2-bdrm. block fence,
 patio, central heat, double
 car garage, walking distance Lusk,
 ME #11,750. 3619 Capetown.
 ME
 OPEN HOUSE 12-6
 3-bdr with swimming pool
 4203 Knoxville Ave.
 MR 3-0768 Cent City HA 1-7313
 DREAM COTTAGE
 2-br just listed. Full price
 \$10,975. 1-8261
 MOORE HE 3-464; HA 5-1217
 4119 HACKETT
 2-BDR. 1-8261, fenced.
 \$13,950. 10k down. NEW FEA.

2. Pn.	BERRY LINNIE	HA 6-4982
2. Pn.	HA 6-5911	Eva HA 6-5887
VACANT HONEY		
2. Pn.	Sizes 2-br. cutie & Move In.	\$225.00
2. Pn.	OWNER TRANSFERRED	
2. Pn.	Mud. 1-yr. old male, 1 yr. GI	
2. Pn.	resale 2-yr. old home, NR shops	
2. Pn.	& schools. \$650 da.	
2. Pn.	MOUL. Open Evings.	HA 5-2861
2. Pn.	LOW LOW LOW	
2. Pn.	Cd. \$495. Price \$9,600. Pmts.	
2. Pn.	\$70.00	
2. Pn.	2-burry MOULD. Open Evenings.	
2. Pn.	CA 8-8449.	
2. Pn.	OPEN BY OWNER	
2. Pn.	279 VILLAGE RD.	
2. Pn.	3-br., dining rm., new kitch.	
2. Pn.	customary depts.	
2. Pn.	\$1500.00 to FHA loan 3	
2. Pn.	brms., separate dining rm.	

block fence, dbie, gar. HA
5-1214. Bkr.

\$1,405 DOWN - to FHA loan. 3
bdrms., 2 baths, oak floors,
black fence, dbie, gar.
Call HA 5-1214. Bkr.

MODEL "D" 3-BR.
\$1083 DOWN

Immediate possession. better
hurry! GUIVER, HA 1-5261.

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THE ONE TRUE NATIONAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

IS

THE DAILY NEWSPAPER... *because* 88% of America's families get a newspaper every day. That's national coverage!

Over 100 million people read a newspaper on an average day. Every one of these readers has the opportunity to see every advertisement in the newspaper. Only a *few* of these people can be reached by any radio, television or magazine message.

Unlike television and radio, newspaper advertising is always ready and waiting to suit the time, place and convenience of the consumer. The newspaper is always selling—and always selling to more people than any other medium.

If you want to sell *more* products to *more* people, use the daily newspaper—the one true national advertising medium!

MORNING

EVENING

Independent

Press - Telegram

SUNDAY

SPORTS CAR CORNER
Authorized Sales & Service

M.G.—MORRIS MINOR
AUSTIN HEALEY
Also Large Selection of
Used Sports Cars —
All Makes and Models
Consolidated Motors
600 E. Anshelm HE 2-5941

BORGWARD
TR-3 ROADSTER
Triumph Estate Wagon
Triumph 4-Dr. Sedan
40 MILES PER GAL.
★ HERE NOW ★
Complete Parts & Service
Dave Thomas Motors

OPEN HUNDAYS
 Import 3400 L. S. Blvd. 7. Specialist
 7-5998
VOLKSWAGEN
 PARTS & SERVICE
 HOSTETTLER
 SPORTS CAR SERVICE
 2614 E. SPUNKY LN. GA. 4-4528
 OPEN MON. & TUE.
 CLOSED SUN. AND MON.
 '56 VOLKSWAGEN \$1395
 De luxe sedan. Rad. & htr. Original
 & immaculate.
 8. LEMON
 1961 E. NASHVILLE HE 6-7371
 '57 AUSTIN HEALEY 42895
 Hardtop & soft top, wire wheels

& overall. Car like new cond. 2641 E. ANAHEIM RD 5-1156 OPEN SUNDAY	
RENAULT-PEUGEOT IMPORT AUTO SERV. & SALES Where SERVICE COMES FIRST 316 E. ANAHEIM RD 5-5252	
FIAT-OPEL-SIMCA PEARS BROS. Buick. Pontiac. 15734 Bellflower Blvd. TO-1781 '62 ROVER 6-cyl. 4-dr. 24 ml. engine, O.D., radio, heater, de- fogs, power windows, brakes, air, mechanically perfect. Trade for pickup or \$350. ME-3982	
FIAT-ALFA ROMEO 46. MPG From \$1,330 P.O.E.	

57 FORDSC Speedster "1800".
 Red. Low miles. Custom tonneau
 cover. Xint. throughout. \$2895
 3300 ATLANTIC GA A-0175
 Blvd., Bellflower. To 7-6712

58 VOLKSWAGEN Kombi. A-1
 \$1795.

59 MARY PINK FORD. CARs
 3300 ATLANTIC GA A-0754

51 MG Convert. Rdstr. \$550. Red
 & white. Nice condition
 901 American. IE 6-1360

52 JAGUAR XK120 new. New tires.
 A-1 throughout \$1395
 3300 ATLANTIC GA A-0754

1557 DKW deluxe hardtop. Radio,
 heater, vinyl interior. Like new

'58 VOLKSWAGEN, 5,000 local
 low miles, like new. \$1799. GE
 8-1055
 CSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY
 '57 FORD, 16000 cups. Maroon
 finish. Real clean
 8-1055
 MIDNIGHT FORG. CAR. CARS
 3300 ATLANTIC GA. 4-0754
 '58 AUSTIN Healey. Best offer
 over \$1800. 43 Mv. best offer
 2-0605. Piv. party. FR
 '57 GOLIATH station wagon, 4-cyl.
 Radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1755
 MIDNIGHT FORG. CAR. CARS
 3300 ATLANTIC GA. 4-0754
 '53 JAGUAR conv. modified wire
 wheels, w/w. \$1285. 181 Argonne,
 Arlington 3-7848, after 5 p.m.
 GE 3-9075.

56 VOLKSWAGEN sed. RAH,
metallic blue. Looks & runs like
new. w/o any time. GA 2-772.
Pvt. ply.

HILLMAN SUNBEAM
Authorized Dealer
DAN R. BROWN MOORE
2140 AMERICAN GA 8-7941

PORSCHE 1500. comp. ovld.
& trans. gun. Priv. party. May
be seen at 1500 N. Main St.,
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JAG 55 XK120 Mod. Paint, tires,
body & eng. all perfect! Wire
wheel covers. 1565 N. Main St.
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'57 CORVETTE, 3-speed trans.
H.T. RAH w-w other trans. Like
new. 1565 N. Main St. Parkwood Chevrolet.
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'57 ALFA Romeo Giulietta. \$2895.

Consider these for transportation
and other needs. Wk. days. even.
Sat. & Sun. calls.

'54 VOLKSWAGEN sun roof. \$1445
BREWSTER GRAY
3515 Atlantic. Rt. 104
'54 CORVETTE Radio, heater,
white walls, newly painted. Has
Carfax. Must sell. G-4-5865
or G-8-9923

VOLKS trans. & engine rebuilders.
Authorized, 1-day service. Com-
monwealth. 1000 N. 1st St. N. Miami,
Santa Ana. KI 3-9053.

'65 METROPOLITAN R&H \$1085
QUALITY MOTORS
3585 E. 1st St. HWY. G-2514

'67 FIAT maroon. 332 mp. Sharp
lines, great price. (83 mp.) Sharp
ple run. 2440. Fr. ply. G-6-7332

1957 A.H. Pri. ply. immac. 7000
miles 50.00. HE 8-7639
52475 Dean 8-5 wkldr. HE 8-6477
JELL OR TRADE EQUIV
55 SALL Roadster. Priv. party
miles 5 30.00. HE 8-7639
BANGAL 1950 Buick Wildcat. Comb.
Station Wagon. White. GA. Comb.
xint mech end. \$1905. GS 3-2422
57 T.B.R.D. clean. low mileage.
2400. pri. ply. 1095. Never
used. HE 8-7639
53 TR-2. R&H. one owner. Excl.
clean. \$1625. Priv. ply. HE
2093
54 VOLKSWAGEN \$1050. or trade
for 52 of 53 station wagon +
cash. GA 2-5731
FOREIGN CARS WANTED
CALL 350-5757 ST MODELS
3580 E PAC. CST. GE 0-0491

55 TR-2 R&H wire wheels. Ex-
posed cover \$1500. Priv. pty. Hb.
Main. Santa Ana. Cr. 3-9053.

1953 MG. TD 2600 ml. Xint.
mechanical cond. Radio. Teapou
cover. GE 3-9311.

FORSCHER 55 Speedster. \$990.00
2,000,000. 1938. 1213
Main. Santa Ana. Cr. 3-9053.

57 V-16 Low mileage. Orig. own-
er's best offer. GA 2-4443. 30 W.
St.

51 MG. Mechanically perfect. New
paint. 1930. Windshield station.
5613 ATLANTIC GE 3-9659

48 USUN. Wood mech. cond.
Fair bod. \$150. or best offer.
880 Gladys. GE 9-1739.

58 NALD 1100. 3153 4-dr. Nt.
Low mil. 3153 Nalme. GE
6-4007

54 MG-TF, wire wheels, RAH, new top & side curtains, \$1395. GA 2-3173.
 55 FORD RANGELER \$300 for m. equity & takes over payments. GA 4-8836.
 57 GOLIATH 3-dr. sedan, C1955 MICHELIN, 2-DR. FORG. C1955 3300 ATLANTIC GA 4-0754
 57 GOLIATH 2-DR. Sedan, \$889, 2300 American, Dir. GA 4-3574.
 48 MG-TF, exceptionally clean & good. \$1357. GA 4-3574.
 56 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Best offer takes, HA 1-2496.
 57 T-BIRD, Pink Coat, kit. Clean, Owner, 256 E. 36th.
 53 MG - SELE EQUITY \$300. 1955 MG 9-10-57
 57 MORRIS - MINN. XMC comd

Pvt ply 701 Gardena HE 6-0975
 '58 CORVETTE, 1000 miles. GED to college. Will call. TO 6-8023
 M-B-B, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 262

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For the following
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	PER MO.
2	59.98
2	59.72
2	46.18
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2-DOOR SEDAN

This is an exceptional car. A green glossy finish, green fresh as a new dollar bill. Come in today, this won't stay on the lot very long.

\$1549

2 17.98
3 16.01
4 15.92
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S TAX)
E FROM
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Radio, heater, Hydr-

CO.
TOrrey 6-7410
TOrrey 6-9119

Matic, 2-tone finish, white-wal tires. Special price this weekend.

\$1399

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TO SAVE

That Money
, But You
Pay Price

1954

PONTIAC

2-DOOR SEDAN

2-tone Ivory and grey
Hydra-Matic, radio and
heater.

PRICES

Your Budget

J. \$1495

Light Sport Cpt.
Power Glide, w-w
w-w

1956

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FORD
FAIRLANE VICTORIA
Power steering, radio and heater.

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4-DOOR SEDAN
Powerglide, radio, heater

ORS
Bldv.
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Buick
CENTURY RIVIERA

Automatic transmission, radio, heater. This car is superior to the average seen on used car lots. Not only does it have good looks, but the price is extra right.

\$1295
1957

Pontiac
CATALINA COUPE

2-tone finish, Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. You'll ride in the very latest when you ride in this ultra-smart automobile.

\$1005

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395
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R

Hydramatic, 2-tone, heated, whitewall tires. You can't beat this style and price combination.

\$995

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Hendrick 7-4111

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1958

COLOR ON TV
1 P.M.
4-Fetters on Art
2:30
4-Time to Think
7 P.M.
4-Noah's Ark, Paul Burke
8 P.M.
4-Steve Allen Show
9 P.M.
4-Summer Chevy Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
11:30
4-It Could Be You
12:30
4-Haggis Baggis

8:00 A.M.
5-In God We Trust
8:30
2-Camera Three: Kurt Weill
5-Rocket to Stardom
8:45
7-Public Service Film
2-Harry Reasoner (8:55)

9:00 A.M.
2-Lamp Unto My Feet
4-The Big Picture
7-Western Movies (to noon)
9:30
2-Look Up and Live
4-Movie: "Snafu," Vera
Vague, Robert Benchley
3-Errol Flynn Theater:
"My Infallible Uncle"

10:00 A.M.
2-Light of Faith
5-Home Buyers Guide
11-John Wayne Movie:
"Man from Utah"
10:30
2-Public Service Film
11:00 A.M.
2-Cartoons
4-Brit. Movie: "Great
Expectations," Jean
Simmons, Alec Guinness
5-Cartoons
11-Great Churches: Emman-
uel Presbyterian (L. B.)
13-Church in the Home
11:30
2-Movie: "The Silent
Raiders," Richard Bartlett
4-Movie: "Letter from an
Unknown Woman," Joan
Fontaine

12:00 NOON
5-Gardenia Auction Center
7-770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11-Bob Steele Movie:
"Thundervault"
2-Movie: "Return of Jesse
James," John Ireland, Ann
Dvorak

12:30
2-Laurel & Hardy Comedy
5-Foreign Intrigue
7-Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2-Buster Keaton Comedy
4-(Color) Fetters on Art:
"Assemblages"
5-Dr. Pierce Brooks
7-Public Service Film
9-Movie: "Annie Oakley,"
Barbara Stanwyck
11-The Christophers
1:15
7-Gordon's Garden
1:30
2-Why Is It So? (Physics),
Prof. Julius Sumner
Miller
4-Briefing Session:
Indonesia
5-Movie: "Danger Woman,"
Brenda Joyce
7-Message of the Master:
Bill Nimmo
11-Buster Crabbe Movie:
"Fighting Bill Carson"
13-Movie: "FBI Girl," Cesar
Romero, Audrey Totter,
George Brent

2:00 P.M.
2-Masters Round Robin Pro
Tennis (3 hr.)
4-The Subject is Jazz:
"Jazz and Other Arts"
7-Buster Crabbe Movie:
"Oath of Vengeance"
2:30
4-(Color) Time to Think:
"Lost Songs of American
History"
5-Championship Auto Races
11-Sunday Sports Special:
International Swim Meet
2:50
9-Movie: "Deadline at
Dawn," Susan Hayward,
Bill Williams
3:00 P.M.
4-Land Rush Festival (San
Fernando Valley Youth
Foundation)
7-Flash Gordon
13-Decision
3:15
13-Jill Corey Show
3:30
7-College News Conference:
Sen. John L. McClellan
13-Movie: "Strike It Rich,"
Bonita Granville, Rod
Cameron
4:00 P.M.
4-Mr. Wizard: "Carbon
Dioxide"
7-John Hopkins File No. 7:
"Harnassing the Sun"
4:30
4-Youth Wants to Know:
Rep. Emanuel Celler
7-Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
9-Movie: "Race Street,"
George Raft, Marilyn
Maxwell
5:00 P.M.
2-The Last Word, Dr. Ber-
gen Evans

4-Frontiers of Faith:
"What Do You Mean—
Free?"
5-Popeye Cartoons
7-Baseball Corner (repeat)
11-All-Star Theatre: "Woman
at Fog Point," Charles
Bickford
13-Bob Steele Movie:
"Gun Ranger"
5:30
2-Face the Nation:
Dr. Charles Malik
4-Saber of London, D. Gray
5-Captain Z-Ro
7-The Lone Ranger
11-20th Century-Fox Hour:
"Stranger in the Night,"
Joan Fontaine, Michael
Wilding
5:45
9-Film
6:00 P.M.
2-Amos 'n' Andy
4-Meet the Press:
Dr. John W. Gardner
5-Bugs Bunny & His Friends
7-Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
9-Championship Bowling:
Hoover vs. Carter
13-Jack Holcomb Calls
6:30
2-Air Power (rebroadcast):
"Advance the Bomber
Line"
4-Outlook, Chet Huntley:
"Purpose of American
Education"
5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7-Ben Alexander Show
11-Andy Hardy Movie:
"Courtship of Andy Hardy"
13-The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2-Lassie, Joan Provost (re-
broadcast)
4-(Color) Noah's Ark (re-
broadcast), Paul Burke
7-You Asked for It, Jack
Smith
9-Holiday USA, Austin
Green: "Reno" and "Van-
couver Island"
13-Social Security in Action
7:15
13-Weekend Roundup, Dan Ris-
7:30
2-The Brothers (repeat),
Gale Gordon, Bob Sweeney
4-No Warning! "Nightmare,"
Eduardo Ciannelli
5-Movie: "Badmen of Mis-
souri," Dennis Morgan,
Jane Wyman
7-Maverick, James Garner
13-Friendship Exchange
8:00 P.M.
2-Ed Sullivan Show: Moisey-
ev Dancers (full hour)
4-(Color) Steve Allen Show
with Oscar Levant, Tony
Bennett, Dorothy Collins,
Don Adams, Sandra
McCorkle

9-Top Pro Golf: Gene Littler
vs. Arnold Palmer
13-The Big Picture
8:30
7-Adventure at Scott Island,
Barry Sullivan
11-Public Defender, R. Hadley
13-Dan Lundberg Show:
"Do Americans Respect
the U.N.?"
9:00 P.M.
2-G.E. Theater (rebroadcast):
"Silent Ambush," Alan
Ladd, Phyllis Avery
4-(Color) Summer Chevy
Show, Janet Blair, John
Raitt, Eddie Adams, Stan
Freberg, Dorothy Kirsten,
Dean Jones
5-Movie: "China Clipper,"
Pat O'Brien
7-The Baseball Corner,
Buddy Blattner
9-Movie: "Annie Oakley,"
Barbara Stanwyck
11-Movie: "40 Little Mothers,"
Eddie Cantor, Judith An-
derson
13-Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents:
"Little White Frock," Her-
bert Marshall, Tom Hel-
more, Julia Adams
7-What's the Name of That
Song, Bill Gwynn
13-Hi-Time, Dan Towler:
"Athletic Competition"
10:00 P.M.
2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4-Loretta Young Show (re-
peat): "Dear Milkman,"
Miss Young, Robert Rock-
well
5-Mike Wallace Interview:
Harry S. Ashmore
13-Voice of Calvary
10:30
2-What's My Line, John Daly
4-Movie: "Dragonwyck,"
Gene Tierney, Vincent
Price
5-Headline
7-Movie: "Counterpunch,"
Joe (Palooka) Kirkwood
13-O. L. Jagers
10:45
9-Bowlathon, Bill Brundige
11-Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.
2-News Special, Bill Stout
5-Crime Story: "From Sex
Crimes to Bunco"
11-Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh
11:10
11-Dan Smoot Reports:
"France—Keystone of
Disaster"
11:15
2-Movie: "Thin Ice," Sonja
Henie, Tyrone Power, Joan
Davis
11:30
5-News; Tele-Vespers

4-Frontiers of Faith:
"What Do You Mean—
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5-Popeye Cartoons
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11-20th Century-Fox Hour:
"Stranger in the Night,"
Joan Fontaine, Michael
Wilding
5:45
9-Film
6:00 P.M.
2-Amos 'n' Andy
4-Meet the Press:
Dr. John W. Gardner
5-Bugs Bunny & His Friends
7-Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
9-Championship Bowling:
Hoover vs. Carter
13-Jack Holcomb Calls
6:30
2-Air Power (rebroadcast):
"Advance the Bomber
Line"
4-Outlook, Chet Huntley:
"Purpose of American
Education"
5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7-Ben Alexander Show
11-Andy Hardy Movie:
"Courtship of Andy Hardy"
13-The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2-Lassie, Joan Provost (re-
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4-(Color) Noah's Ark (re-
broadcast), Paul Burke
7-You Asked for It, Jack
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9-Holiday USA, Austin
Green: "Reno" and "Van-
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13-Social Security in Action
7:15
13-Weekend Roundup, Dan Ris-
7:30
2-The Brothers (repeat),
Gale Gordon, Bob Sweeney
4-No Warning! "Nightmare,"
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5-Movie: "Badmen of Mis-
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Jane Wyman
7-Maverick, James Garner
13-Friendship Exchange
8:00 P.M.
2-Ed Sullivan Show: Moisey-
ev Dancers (full hour)
4-(Color) Steve Allen Show
with Oscar Levant, Tony
Bennett, Dorothy Collins,
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9-Top Pro Golf: Gene Littler
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13-The Big Picture
8:30
7-Adventure at Scott Island,
Barry Sullivan
11-Public Defender, R. Hadley
13-Dan Lundberg Show:
"Do Americans Respect
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9:00 P.M.
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"Silent Ambush," Alan
Ladd, Phyllis Avery
4-(Color) Summer Chevy
Show, Janet Blair, John
Raitt, Eddie Adams, Stan
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5-Movie: "China Clipper,"
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7-The Baseball Corner,
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9-Movie: "Annie Oakley,"
Barbara Stanwyck
11-Movie: "40 Little Mothers,"
Eddie Cantor, Judith An-
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13-Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents:
"Little White Frock," Her-
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more, Julia Adams
7-What's the Name of That
Song, Bill Gwynn
13-Hi-Time, Dan Towler:
"Athletic Competition"
10:00 P.M.
2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4-Loretta Young Show (re-
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Miss Young, Robert Rock-
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5-Mike Wallace Interview:
Harry S. Ashmore
13-Voice of Calvary
10:30
2-What's My Line, John Daly
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Gene Tierney, Vincent
Price
5-Headline
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Joe (Palooka) Kirkwood
13-O. L. Jagers
10:45
9-Bowlathon, Bill Brundige
11-Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.
2-News Special, Bill Stout
5-Crime Story: "From Sex
Crimes to Bunco"
11-Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh
11:10
11-Dan Smoot Reports:
"France—Keystone of
Disaster"
11:15
2-Movie: "Thin Ice," Sonja
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5-News; Tele-Vespers

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7-Baseball Corner (repeat)
11-All-Star Theatre: "Woman
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SUNDAY
Sports
Independent - Press - Telegram

Amusements—Page D-6
SUNDAY, JUNE 29—SECTION D

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By GEORGE LEDERER
(I. P-T Staff Writer)

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Tennis—International Invitational Swimming Meet at L. A. Swim Club, 11 a. m.
Auto Racing—Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Softball—Nitehawks vs. Dobbs Diesel,

RATING									
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	P
54	175	21	21	52	6	26	3	7	2
51	218	50	1	6	8	6	4	1	1
52	175	21	21	52	6	26	3	7	2
57	153	21	21	41	4	1	1	1	1
67	261	38	38	69	1	1	23	2	2
68	261	38	38	69	1	1	23	2	2
69	261	38	38	69	1	1	23	2	2
71	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
74	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
75	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
76	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
77	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
78	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
79	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
80	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
81	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
82	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
83	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
84	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
85	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
86	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
87	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
88	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
89	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
90	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
91	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
92	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
93	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
94	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
95	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
96	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
97	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
98	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
99	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2
100	239	38	38	60	1	1	12	22	2

Tennis—International Invitational Swimming Meet at L. A. Swim Club, 11 a. m.
Auto Racing—Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Softball—Nitehawks vs. Dobbs Diesel,

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Bulldozing—Tijuana, 4 p. m.
Tennis—International Invitational
Swimming Meet at L. A. Swim Club,
11 a. m.
Auto Racing—Gardena Stadium, 2:30
p. m.
Softball—Nitehawks vs. Dobbs Diesel,

Dick Gray of Dodgers tags home plate with his hand as Milwaukee catcher Del Crandall tumbles in attempted tag. Gray was squeezed home by Junior Gilliam's bunt in ninth inning Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

... AND, AS USUAL, PANTO GONZALES IS THE BIG MAN TO BEAT, AND FIGURES TO WIND UP WITH THE LIONS' SHARE OF THE PRIZE MONEY..

St. Louis (4-3) vs. Philadelphia (2) Jones (4-7) and Philadel (5-6) vs. Morehead (0-1) and Sanford (5-6). Chicago at Pittsburgh (2) - Briggs (1-0) and Phillips (5-1) vs. Kline (7-8) and Gross (2-1). New York at Kansas City - Paine (11-3) vs. Terry (5-6). Baltimore at Cleveland (2) - Portocarrero (4-5) and Caspas (4-2) vs. Bell (2-1) and Constable (0-0). Washington at Chicago (2) - Spring (0-0) and Ramos (5-5) vs. Wynn (7-6).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (4-7) and Mizell (5-8)
(0-1) and Sanford (5-6)
Chicago at Pittsburgh
(1-0) and Phillips (5-1) v
and Gross (2-1).

Baltimore at Cleveland (2)—Porti-
carrero (4-5) and Pappas (4-2) v.
Bell (2-1) and Constable (0-0).
Washington at Chicago (2)—Sprin-
(0-0) and Ramos (5-5) vs. Wyne (7-1)

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Braves, KMPC, 11.3
a. m.

TELEVISION
Jalopies—KTLA (5), 2:30 p. m.
Tennis (Masters Tournament)—KNX
(2), 2 p. m.
Swimming—KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	36	28	.563	New York	43	22	.662
St. Paul	36	30	.543	Kansas City	32	32	.500
Chicago	32	31	.508	Boston	34	34	.500
Cincinnati	32	31	.508	Chicago	32	31	.508
Philadelphia	29	34	.457	Baltimore	29	38	.433
Pittsburgh	27	36	.431	Washington	28	39	.414
Los Angeles	31	37	.450				
Games Today				Games Today			
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1.				Chicago 5, Washington 3.			
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3.				Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5.			
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3.				Boston 6, Detroit 5 (5 innings).			
Cincinnati 8, Cincinnati 2.				New York 4, Kansas City 0.			
Games Today				Games Today			
San Francisco at Cincinnati — Tie				Boston at Detroit — Sullivan (4-2) v			
(1-2) vs. Newcombe (1-7).				Foytack (6-7).			
Los Angeles at Milwaukee — Williams				New York at Kansas City — Turley			
(1-3) vs. Rush (1-1).				(11-3) vs. Terry (5-6).			
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) — Jones				Baltimore at Cleveland (2) — Fort			
7-7 and Mahaff (5-5) vs. Morehead				(10-7) vs. (4-2) v.			
(0-7) vs. (1-0) and Sanford (0-0).				Ball (2-1) and Constantine (0-0).			
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2) — Briggs				San Francisco at Chicago — Spry			
and Phillips (5-1) vs. Kline (7-5).				(0-0) vs. (1-2) v. Wynn (7-1).			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati —							
and Gross (2-1) vs. (0-0).							

Bob Kelley Says---

One of the most vulgar, boorish reports ever to taint sports was the innuendo by the Inglewood coroner that Jockey Jackie Westrope was drunk when his body was smothered and racked by the inside rail at Hollywood Park 10 days ago.

First, let me say I cannot claim to know whether Westrope was under the influence of liquor or not. There is only one person who knows that, and I cannot reach him by telephone.

To be brutally truthful, you had heard stories over the years about Jackie coming onto the racetrack "feeling pretty good" from time to time. One year at Del Mar, the rumor was particularly prevalent . . . but never anything more than a rumor.

So much for the semi-"factual" reporting.

As I got it, the Inglewood coroner claims Westrope's blood contained .12 of 1% of alcohol. Then he goes right on to trip over his own tongue by admitting it requires .15 for law enforcement agencies legally to declare a person intoxicated.

The coroner didn't bother to add, but .15 is the bare minimum, and the alcoholic potential of many persons is much higher. For a man who has downed his share of old grape over the years, for example, it may take .25 to bring him under the influence.

I am sure I am not being sacrilegious when I say Westrope

could bend an elbow with the best.

Then the coroner further confounded himself by declaring there was no way to tell how many hours (or even a day) before the accident that Westrope had last consumed alcohol.

★ ★ ★

OFFICIALS of the jocks room will tell you Jackie hadn't been well; his appetite had fallen off. We must assume that he was a little rundown.

For a man in his condition, isn't it possible that just a few drinks the night before might remain in his blood stream, especially if he weren't eating? Though alcohol is still in the body, it doesn't mean you're intoxicated.

Testimony since then by fellow jockeys, officials in the paddock, and even trainer Bud Hirsch seem to leave the coroner and his halting, non-sequitur conclusions open to considerable question.

Hirsch, who stood face to face in stall No. 12 in the paddock and gave Westrope instructions for his last ride, surely would have detected any trace of intoxication. I have been with Jackie socially, as Buddy has, and there was never any doubt when he was taking a nip.

Yet Hirsch says he was stone sober as he vaulted onto Well Away's back. The trainer makes another good point. Only an extremely alert man, with all his senses, could have tried as Westrope did to prevent the accident.

Once a horse begins to lug in toward the rail, the racing bible says you hit it with a left handed whip, thus forcing the animal away from the rail by the sting on his left side. Where many a rider would have been momentarily confused, Westrope switched from right to left hand so fast it was almost impossible to detect, even with binoculars.

Sure, Jackie liked to have a party. He was a fun lover. "But lately," Hirsch recalled, "he'd been showing up at 6 in the morning to gallop horses—like an eager apprentice boy. You don't get to the track at that time if you've been out partying the night before."

★ ★ ★

FRANKLY, I'm shocked the coroner ever let the blood test report leak out. Nothing was to be gained by it, especially when Mr. Coroner's .12 content was not even backed up by law as enough to induce intoxication, and he could not even say positively Westrope had taken a drink since the night before.

It's a little sickening to see a story like this break. But once it has, it is there for everyone to read.

Everyone—including Jackie's two little daughters by his recent marriage, and two other children by his first to Nan Grey Laine.

Ironically, too, that when Westrope had become a loyal, hard-working family man at 40, he should leave the world with a stigma of his earlier days.

Only this time, when it was most important to his widow and children, The Rope is undoubtedly innocent. He blows his final photo to an eager-beaver coroner in the little city of Inglewood.

And departs from the world on a bum rap.

Net Award to L.B. Today

Long Beach will receive an honorable mention award today between 10 a. m. and 12 noon for its junior tennis development program.

The award comes as the result of a nationwide contest started about a year ago by the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. Accepting the award in behalf of the city and Mayor Raymond Keeler will be Walter Sheek, director of tennis.

Three years of hard work and cooperation on the part of the Recreation Department, the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn., Recreation Park and Houghton Park tennis clubs and the participating tennis clubs has brought about this recognition.

International League

American Assn.

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HE'S THE GREATEST

Halfback Fred Gallagher of Downey is presented award by Ann Trebes (1937 Miss Welcome to Long Beach) as outstanding player of Friday night's first annual Senior Bowl game. President Oscar Contratto of the sponsoring Century Club shows approval.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Dodgers' Win Skein Halted at 4

(Continued from Page D-1)

sixth inning to trim the Braves' lead to 4-2.

The final Dodger run was unearned and came without benefit of a hit in the ninth. Willey walked Dick Gray and Charlie Neal and pinch-hitter Steve Bilko forced Neal at second. When Mathews charged in to field Gilliam's bunt, he elected to throw to the plate and hit the sliding Gray in the back for a run and an error.

After a double play erased Del Crandall's single in the second, Klippstein walked. Schoendienst and Mathews. He fired two strikes past Aaron, but grooved the third pitch, which Aaron drove to left for a run-scoring single that made it 3-1.

Logan's eighth homer in the fifth turned out to be the winning run. Aaron, who walked three times, hit his 12th home run in the seventh and the Braves added a pair on two walks, a single by Franke Torre and an error by shortstop Don Zimmer in the eighth.

Milwaukee's victory ended the Dodgers' longest win streak of the year at four and ended a nine-game Braves' losing string against left-handed pitching.

Attendance of 30,557 brought the Braves' total to 701,761 for 28 home dates, 2,648 behind their record setting pace of last year.

DODGERS DIS AND DATA—Duke

Snider was given another shot at his home run on Friday night to take some of the soreness out of his troubles. He remained out of Saturday's starting lineup as Carl Furillo moved to center and Val was moved to right field.

Snider is the Dodgers' leading hitter with a .320 average and has hit safely in his last eight games. He has 22 hits in 49 at-bats on this season.

Manager Walt Alton, who has been in the dugout since the Dodgers' play of late said, "The brightest side of this club is the young kids have come through. I'm pretty proud of my catchers John Roseboro and Joe Mauer. I know that Neal (second baseman) has reached his peak. He's 27, is in his third year with the team and is second to Gil Hodges in the club home runs.

Alton and Birdie Betts of the league with college degrees. Alton is a graduate of Miami (Ohio) and Betts won his degree at Providence.

Dodger scout Andy High is following the team on its entire road swing. "Alton's seat in the dugout is the worst in the house," High says, "and I can often spot something by the manager. As an example, High cited the case of Alton, who was shortstop Marty Marion, who was known as a creep. High said Marion 'sometimes unconsciously would move in as much as 15 steps from his shortstop position. Often, the manager didn't notice it, but it was easy to spot from the stands. High is especially interested with rookie Dodger left-hander Boh Giammarino. 'He has real intelligence for a young fellow. For a young fellow (he's 21) to have that is rather unusual, considering that he also has a fast ball and 'good stuff'."

Rookie Stan Williams (2-1) took his third straight victory this afternoon when he pitched for the Dodgers in a game against the Braves. He has lost only one game in the last 10 games.

The Dodgers' complete road trip will be a two-game series in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday nights. Giammarino (6-0) is the scheduled starter Monday and Don Drysdale (4-5) is Tuesday's probable.

Dodger shortstop Don Zimmer has slowed up somewhat in his fielding range since pulling a muscle in his side in the last Coliseum series. He is the last Coliseum series. He is the last Coliseum series.

Stars of Tomorrow

OIL FIELD LEAGUE

FLYERS

Haney, Casey Pick All-Stars

(Compiled from Combined Wire Services)

Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Fred Haney of the Braves, relying heavily on the players they know best, picked a total of 11 of their own men Saturday to augment the American and National League All-Star teams which will meet in Baltimore, July 8.

Stengel named seven of his Yankees while Haney selected four of his Braves to round out the teams originally chosen by players of both leagues.

Stengel's choices from his own Yankee roster were pitchers Whitey Ford, Bob Turley and Ryne Duren, infielders Gil McDougald and Tony Kubek, outfielders Elston Howard and catcher Yogi Berra.

The four Milwaukee players Haney chose were pitchers Warren Spahn and Don McMahon, shortstop Johnny Logan and third baseman Eddie Mathews.

Stengel chose only one Washington representative, hard-hitting shortstop Rocky Bridges. Haney named two Dodgers to his roster—pitcher Johnny Podres (7-6) and rookie catcher John Roseboro (274).

Among the established stars Haney passed over were Carl Furillo, Duke Snider and Gil Hodges of the Dodgers, Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, Ted Kluszewski of Pittsburgh and

Red Schoendienst of the Braves.

The National League squad:

Pitchers—Johnny Antonelli, Philadelphia (8-5); Dick Farrell, Philadelphia (4-2); Bob Friend, Pittsburgh (7-5); Don McMahon, Milwaukee (6-1); John Duren, Los Angeles (7-5); Bob Turley, Cincinnati (5-4); Warren Spahn, Milwaukee (9-4).

Catchers—Del Crandall, Milwaukee (280); John Roseboro, Los Angeles (274); Bob Schmidt, San Francisco (231); Edlie Mathews, Milwaukee (237); Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh (237); Stan Musial, St. Louis (235); Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh (231).

Outfielders—Frank Aaron, Milwaukee (259); Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia (259); Willie Mays, San Francisco (259); Willie Stargatz, Chicago (259); Bill Skowron, New York (275); Tony Kubek, New York (275); Gil McDougald, New York (275); Mickey Vernon, Cleveland (275).

Infielders—Lee Walls, Chicago (231); Stan Musial, St. Louis (235); Bill Skowron, New York (275); Tony Kubek, New York (275); Gil McDougald, New York (275); Mickey Vernon, Cleveland (275).

Manager—Casey Stengel, New York; Coach—Luman Harris, Baltimore and Jim Turner, New York; hitting practice pitcher—George Zuverick and Ken Lehman, Baltimore; batting practice catcher—Bob Smith, Kansas City; Donnes starting player.

State to Host All-Comers Meet July 12

An all-comers track and field meet will be held at Long Beach State College Saturday, July 12.

The competition will be open to all athletes who are permitted to compete under AAU rules, and entries are expected from high schools, junior colleges, four year colleges, and athletic clubs.

A full schedule of college competitive events will be run off, with the first event scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Two trophies will be awarded, one going to the outstanding high school athlete and the second given for the best performance by a junior college, four-year college or athletic club trackman.

This is the first of two summer all-comers meets which are being jointly sponsored by Long Beach State and Long Beach City College. The second meet is scheduled for the LBCC oval in September.

According to track coaches Jack Rose of State and Joe Lanning of City College, performers may represent their schools or clubs or they may compete unattached.

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NEVER LOST HIS CIGARETTE

While Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman R. C. Stevens and fans watch helplessly, a man (lower right, circled) with cigarette in mouth nonchalantly catches foul off bat of Chicago Cubs' Tony Taylor in seventh inning Saturday. Some of the fans are still waiting for ball to come down.—(AP Wirephoto).

Henricks Wins; Ramey Sets Butterfly Record

Jon Henricks of Australia and SC barely defeated Makoto Fukui of Japan in the 200-meter freestyle Saturday night at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium.

Henricks was pressed to a new American record of 2:05.8 in defeating the Japanese star, whose time was 2:06.2.

Masaru Furukawa scored the first victory for Japan in the 400-meter breaststroke, winning the event by a wide margin.

Furukawa's time was 2:44.3. Second was Larry Zeichel of Downey, with 2:50.7.

Earlier in the day, in a heat, stroke, with Keiji Hase who hit Nancy Ramey of Seattle, Wash., broke the world women's butterfly record with a time of 1:09.6.

Japan scored its second victory in the 100-meter backstroke, with Keiji Hase who hit Nancy Ramey of Seattle, Wash., broke the world women's butterfly record with a time of 1:09.6.

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4. 4. Marianne Hargreaves, Sherman Oaks, 1:25.3 (better American record, 1:23.3 by Mary Jane Sears, Washington, D.C., 1935).

200-meter butterfly (men)—1. Takashi Ishimoto, Japan, 2:19.8; 2. Tony Tashnick, Michigan, 2:20.1; 3. Brian Foss, San Leandro, 2:33.1; 4. Dennis Rounsaville, El Segundo, 2:35.6.

200-meter breaststroke (men)—1. Masaru Furukawa, Japan, 2:44.3; 2. Larry Zeichel, Downey, 2:50.7; 3. Gary Dordagan, Sherman Oaks, 2:51.3; 4. Bruce Torrence, Del Mar.

400-meter freestyle (women)—1. Sylvia Ruuska, Berkeley, 5:04.7; 2. Carolyn Murray, Sherman Oaks, 5:21.0; 3. Patricia Russka, Berkeley, 5:22.2; 4. Judy Lochridge, Sherman Oaks, 5:22.8.

100-meter backstroke (men)—1. Pauli Hase, Japan, 1:05.8; 2. Bennett, Sherman Oaks, 1:05.8; 3. Charles Bittich, Long Beach, 1:06.8; 4. Lance Larson, Los Angeles, 1:07.5.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

BIG BEAR LAKE—When I was told this lake was subjected to the heaviest fishing pressure in California, I could hardly believe it. I thought of others—Crowley, Clear, Shasta, Arrowhead, to mention a few.

It's all quite clear now after a weekend trip to this lake which "just wouldn't dry up," and after talking to Big Bear Lake citizens who "just wouldn't give up."

I have not only the citizens' word for it; the Department of Fish and Game agrees. And, looking across the lake from Holloway's Boat Landing and seeing literally thousands of boats, I have to agree.

Big Bear Lake is unique in angling history, not only in Southern California but in the entire west.

There are no let-George-do-it citizens in this community. There probably are a number of Georges, but the Johns, Jims, Daves, Jacks, Bills and all the others decided three years ago that the job was too much for George. So, you might say that all citizens in Big Bear have their hands in this recovery program, and it's paying off to them and to the angling public they serve.

LET'S GO BACK THREE YEARS when Big Bear was a rather sad-looking pollywog pond, with stunted crappie fighting for survival and taking most of the available food. True enough, there were some trout, including a few big lunkers, a few bass, lots of carp, bluegill, but, mostly, there were thousands of undersize, underfed crappie.

It took a lot of talking and occasional swearing, but finally, the interested citizens convinced the DFG that something must be done with Big Bear; otherwise, it might turn into another Lake Elsinore. The lake had reached a low ebb; some thought it was going to dry up.

The DFG, assisted by many willing workers who live here, applied the rotenone treatment and most of the fish, temporarily suffocated, gave final flips of their weak tails and floated bellies-up. All the game fish that could be rescued were scooped out and saved, but millions of carp and crappie finally sank to the bottom, providing fertilizer for future plant growth, without which no lake can survive as a fishery.

The DFG replanted the lake later with thousands upon thousands of rainbow fingerlings, but the Big Bear people were far from satisfied. They wanted catchable-size fish quickly.

LEADERS OF THE BATTLE to make the lake a decent fishery held several meetings with the Big Bear Lake Valley Park District, which, in effect, controls the destinies of this recreational spot. It finally was decided to hike the tax rate 45 cents on each hundred dollars of valuation.

As in all cases where one cent of additional tax is suggested, there were squawks, but the majority went along with the idea and it became law.

That 45-cent jump in taxes allowed the park district to spend thousands of dollars—\$45,000 this year alone—for planting larger trout purchased from private hatcheries. It put Big Bear in business again, but nature wouldn't cooperate with enough snow and rain.

Then came the winter of 1957-58 and nearly 60 inches of precipitation, some of which still lies in snow packs on San Geronimo. There will be no heavy withdrawal of water this year because of that wet winter. Another winter like that and Big Bear will be flowing over the dam.

SO WHAT ABOUT FISHING? you may ask. Well, it's fine, with many limits of trout being taken daily, but, as in all lakes, even those brimming with trout, there are times when the fish won't cooperate. As the summer continues, there will be many days like that, but that doesn't mean the trout are dead; they just don't like the surface heat.

The fish, as always, run in schools. Sometimes you'll find hundreds of boats bunched near the dam; on other days the anglers will be knocking 'em dead just off Holloway's Landing, or at North Landing across the lake.

Fish-planting days are Tuesdays and some Thursdays. The Tuesday plantings will continue every week through October 28 and when that date is reached, there will have been planted a total of 56,250 pounds of rainbow trout in 33 separate loads.

It won't help your creel one bit to be here when the fish are planted. Wise Big Bear citizens have taken care of that. The fish, when brought here, are chuted into a special barge and that, in turn is towed far out in the lake. Then, the fish are released at intervals as the barge is towed for more than a mile.

RESERVATIONS ARE ABSOLUTELY necessary if you wish accommodations here this summer. Motels, hotels, lodges and even private cabins are full and overflowing each weekend. Pressure also is heavy at six public campgrounds.

One thing that delights me about Big Bear, is that the citizens with whom I have talked want publicity for Big Bear, but not for themselves. It's a team job, they say, and they want it kept that way.

I can't end a column without mentioning one member of that team—Dave Lentz, genial secretary of the Chamber of Commerce whose energy and enthusiasm for Big Bear seem endless. If you wish information on where to fish, stay, dine, shop and what to do, write him at the Big Bear Lake Valley Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 501, Big Bear Lake, Calif.

The friendliness of residents here is evident everywhere you go. We are staying at the Wishing Well Motel, where Mrs. Maxine Hykes exerts every effort to see that her guests are happy. The same is true at Holloway's Landing, where Homer Moore has a large fleet of rowboats and motors.

It's also a pleasure to see Mrs. Adelia (Dee) Becker carrying on at Lagonita Lodge, one of the most beautiful spots on the lake. Her husband, the late Harry Becker, was one of the pioneer leaders of this area.

Dee, always charming and gracious, has kept the American-plan Lagonita on the same high scale it has enjoyed for more than 20 years, summer and winter. Even if you don't stay at Lagonita, visit it and stroll through the quiet grounds; you'll like it.

Ocean Fishing Summary

A total catch of 3,469 fish was reported Saturday by skippers of sport fishing boats out of Pacific and Pierpoint Landings.

The day's biggest catch was a 20½-pound yellowtail caught by Charles Juker, 11850 Cheddar St., Norwalk, aboard the Islander out of Pierpoint Landing.

The catch also included 25 other yellowtail, 470 barracuda, three white sea bass, 1,815 kelp bass, 321 bonito and 827 miscellaneous fish.

Long Beach continued its lead of all ports with the following totals for the day: 500 yellowtail, 2,408 barracuda, 35 white sea bass, 5,558 kelp bass, 3,252 bonito and hundreds of miscellaneous fish. Totals were for both Pacific and Pierpoint Landings.

SAN PEDRO—Norm's and Joe Martin's Landings reported the following totals of five days: 153 yellowtail, 733 barracuda, 42 white sea bass, 4,243 kelp bass and 1,418 bonito.

SAN CLEMENTE (CITY)—five-day totals: 34 yellowtail, 2,706 barracuda, 203 white sea bass, 1,270 kelp bass and 213 bonito.

NEWPORT—Balboa Pavilion reports the following five-day totals: one yellowtail, 508 barracuda, 485 kelp bass and 517 bonito. Dave's Locker: 71 yellowtail, 14 white sea bass, 83 barracuda, 1,866 kelp bass and 2,136 bonito.

SAN DIEGO—Three major landings still having trouble in finding yellowtail, so much so that some skippers resorting to long runs to San Clemente

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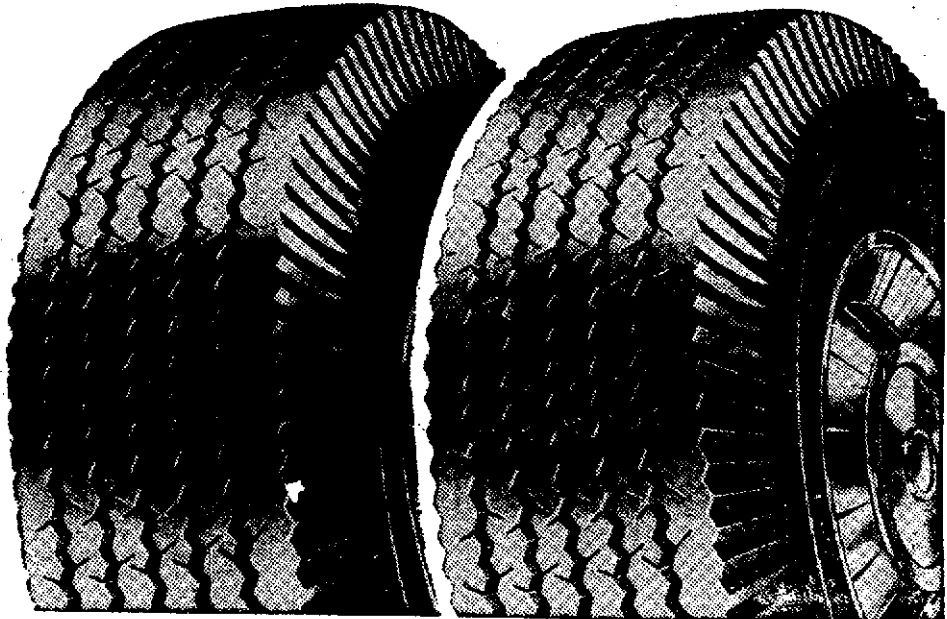
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Errol's Gotta Act to Play Teetotaler

By JAMES BACON

PARIS (UP)—Errol Flynn will really have to act in his next picture—he plays a teetotaler. "I consider it the greatest challenge of my career," says the man whose love of women and wine is renowned.

Currently, he is playing a disolute army officer in "Roots of Heaven," much of which was shot in Africa. The company reported 900 sick calls from a crew of 120 people. Errol was the only one who escaped. "Those mosquitoes bit me, then spun around dizzily with

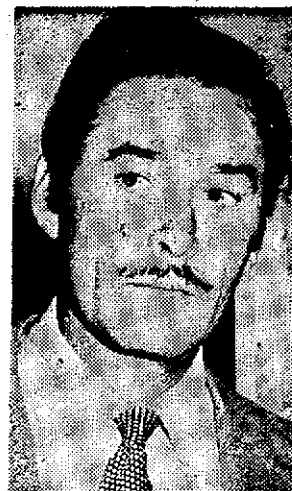
THIS IS THE THIRD alcoholic character in a row for Errol, including a portrayal of the late John Barrymore.

"If it hadn't been for Darryl F. Zanuck," says Flynn, "I would still be on a horse waving a sword."

Zanuck gave Flynn his first real acting role in "The Sun Also Rises" and the erstwhile swashbuckler hasn't been on a horse since.

Flynn says he didn't even read the script of "Roots of Heaven" when Zanuck sent it to him.

"I just read the description



ERROL FLYNN
Not Type Casting

of the character 'a shadow of his former self' and I knew it was for me."

FLYNN IN HIS heyday was the bravest of Hollywood heroes. The British often refer to him as the "man who conquered Burma singlehandedly." He once made a picture called "Objective Burma."

In fact, during the recent French crisis, one of the local set workers told Flynn:

"We are glad you are here, Monsieur Flynn, because you are so brave."

Errol swears the fellow was cold serious.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

WISE KITTEN

PARIS — I was feeling good when I walked onto the French movie set. I had an appointment to interview pouty, moist-lipped Brigitte Bardot. Ten minutes later I didn't feel so good.

"Brijet" — or simply "B.B." — wouldn't talk to me. She'd been in the middle of a flamenco dance scene and was shouting to the director that there should be more passion in it.

"But you must have discipline, too," he yelled back.

"Passion and discipline don't go together!" she screamed.

And then came my moment — and France's answer to Marilyn Monroe and Kim Novak just tossed her blonde hair.

"Non!" and also "Pasi!" "I'm sorry," shrugged her press representative to me.

"She's like an animal or a child." It was all off, evidently.

A SPANISH DANCER whom I happened to know went over, sat on the floor, and pleaded with her. She then gave in — and wouldn't have been friendlier. But when it came to pictures — more temperment.

"It's because I am not myself today — I am a Spanish girl," she said, evidently referring to her costume. "But eef you come Monday and dance the flamenco with me, we will take picture."

"Are you in love?" I asked the so-called sex kitten. (She supposedly is having a fling with a married Italian star.)

"Are you?" she flung back in pretty good English.

"Yes," I said.

"Lucky boy," she smiled. I smiled, too, at the word "boy."

"Why," she asked me, when I inquired of the possibility of meeting Frank Sinatra, "do all the journalists try to make a love story between Frank and I when I don't even know him once?"

"Don't you think he has sex appeal?"

"I think maybe so yes and I hope so for heem!" She was constantly looking at herself in a mirror, adjusting her hair.

"But gawd lewking and sex appeal is not important for me. They have to have a soul. If I'm in love with somebody I don't care whether he's young or old or beautiful."

"What do you do for amusement—go on picnics?" I asked.

"Picnic I hate!" she retorted. "Why do you Americans always talk of eating?" She indicated her lunch — including a small bottle of wine — untouched nearby. "I never eat."

A FEW MINUTES LATER she was eating and jumped up and put a screen around her so I couldn't see her eating.

"I like wild places — savage — in the country," she said when we resumed the subject of her favorite amusement.

"What American movie stars do you like?"

"Antonee Parkens, Marilyn



"BRIJET"
Belle With Yell

Monroe, Branhdo, Cary Grant, Gary Cewper," she said.

"Do you like Ingrid Bergman?"

"I preafir Sophia Loren."

"Is Brigitte Bardot your real name?"

"All is real." Her eyes

flushed. "Everything about me is real and I intend to keep it that way."

"Do you wear bras and girdles?"

"Nevair! Culottes only." (Pants to you.)

"What do you sleep in?"

"When I'm alone sometimes I have on a night dress. When I'm with my lover, sometimes I like me in a deefrent way,

in pajamas."

"Do you wear bikinis?"

"To sleep with!" This amused her.

"No, what do you wear on the beach?"

"Ozz small as possible!"

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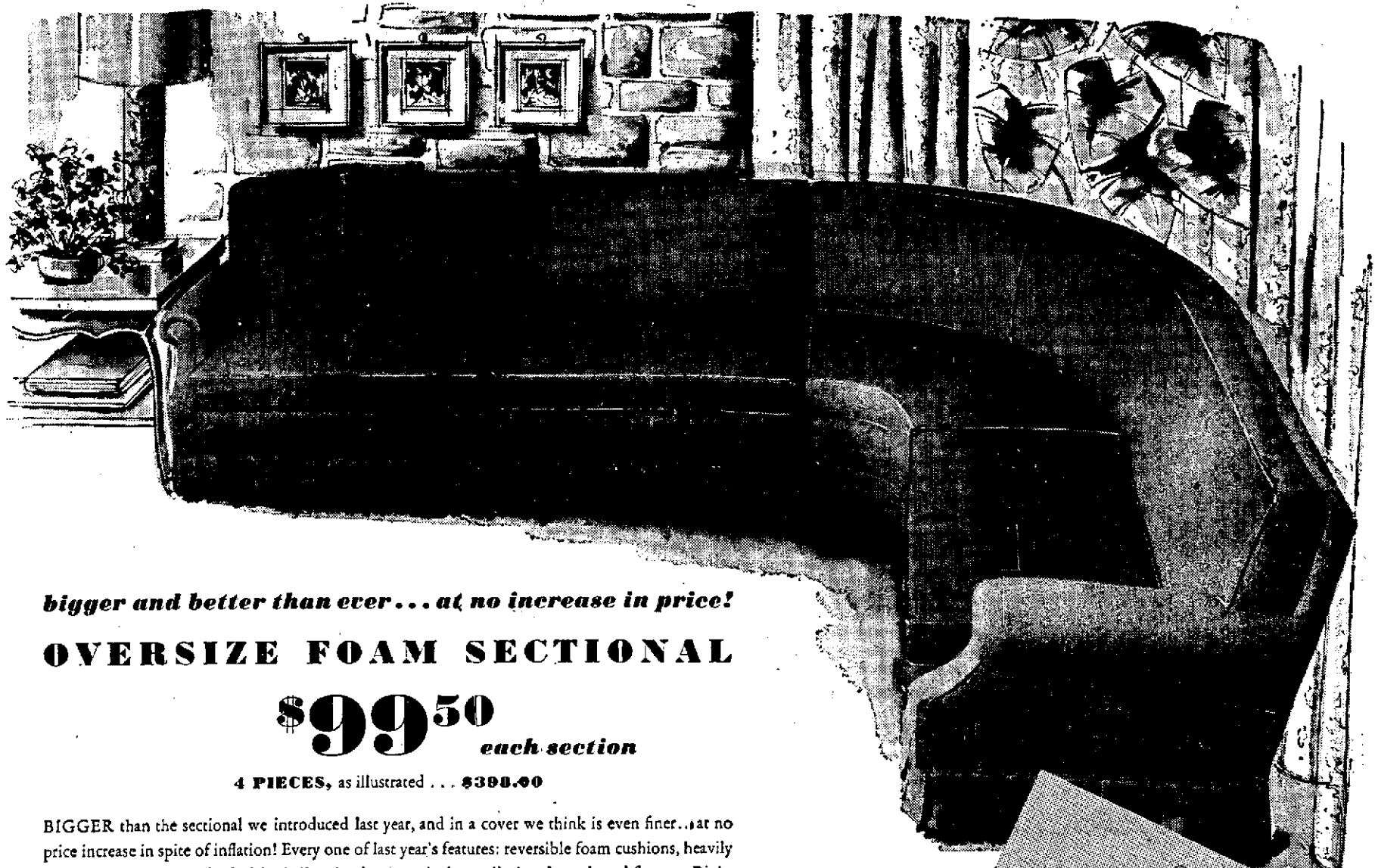
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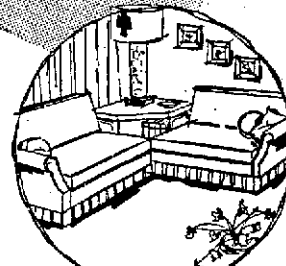
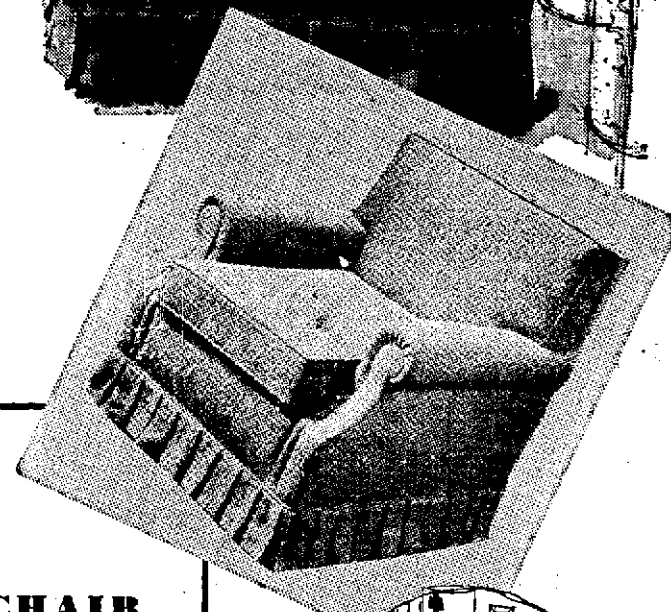
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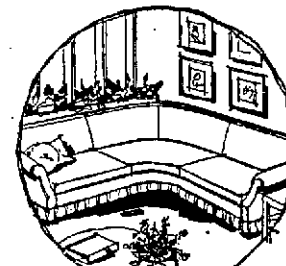
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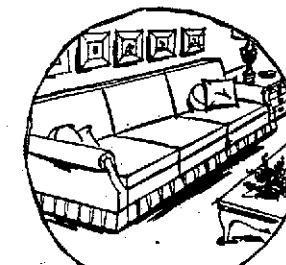
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HAWAII BECKONS

Now enjoying a leisurely vacation in Waikiki Beach and Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. Frende W. Combs and daughter, Carolyn, of Long Beach who sailed June 18 from Los Angeles Harbor aboard the SS Lurline on the island cruise.—(Matson Lines Photo.)



VACATION IN SUN VALLEY

Returning home today after spending a week in Sun Valley, Idaho, are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Somerville of Long Beach. They have been visiting their daughters, Mona, left, and Sally, who are members of the summer staff at the resort. They are pictured at the pool of the Challenger Inn where the Somervilles were guests.—(Sun Valley News Bureau Photo.)



SAIL TO ISLANDS

When the SS Lurline sailed for Hawaii on June 18 among prominent passengers from Long Beach were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson and daughter, Susan. They will spend a happy vacation touring the islands before returning home.—(Photo Courtesy of Matson Lines.)

Miss Swope on 60-Day Tour of Europe

Leaving today by air to begin a two-month tour of Europe is Miss Marcia Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope, 675 Havana Ave. Meeting her tour in New York City, she will de-

part Tuesday for London. After a visit of eight countries, she will return to France and sail to the United States via the Panama Canal. Patricia Ann Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd

Denny, 3602 Gaviota Ave., will be among the travelers on the same trip. At the conclusion of the official tour, she will visit Vienna and Scandinavia.

Cabaret Dance Theme

Californians Plan Annual Charity Fete

Young Californians will dance for charity Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club to luring tunes by George Laughtlin's Orchestra. Proceeds will be donated to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation. Mrs. John C. Dixon Jr., club president, and the planning committee have set the theme "Night at the Moulin Rouge." Decorations will lend authenticity to the French cabaret set.

Before the fifth annual club dance members plan to entertain in their homes at cocktail parties for guests. Mrs. Dixon will receive with her husband wearing a white cotton lace bouffant dress sprinkled with rhinestones. Invited to their home at 776 Havana Ave. are Messrs. and Mmes. William Lockett, Philip Putnam, Bert K. Marter, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Robert Lime, Loether Buck, John Deal, Frank E. Bader, Dr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, Kathy Cook and Charles Putnam.

AT THEIR HOME, 4621 Hazelbrook Ave., Mr. and Mrs. William L. Palmer will cohost with the Richard C. Scotts and the Gene Cheaks, the Messrs. and Mmes. Robert O'Brien, Charles Lockridge, Thomas Carroll, Jack Carpenter, Stanley Carroll, John Alford, C. Eversman, Harold Rootlieb, Jack Pitts, James Garrison, Donald Bosworth, William Barth, James Riopelle and Robert Clelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis will entertain at their home, 6837 La Marimba Ave., Messrs. and Mmes. Leslie Hilburn, Richard Ogden, Robert Carver, Roland Coltrane, Skip Abrams and Richard Lewis.

COCKTAILS WILL be enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Guidi, 3650 Weston Pl. by Messrs. and Mmes. Robert DiTrapani, Sam Hardin, William Barry, Herb Cook, Wayne Severens, Robert Benson, Daniel Fisher, Don Hazzard, Robert Croxson, Robert Holland, William Gililand, Douglas Benwell, Richard Barry, Jerre Gunther, John Buckley and Mrs. Donald Whitmyre.

The Robert Wilmots will welcome in their home, 3310 Charlemagne Ave., Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Teafors, Larry Scherer, Gene Davison, Pigeon Locke, Jack Hanson, Gene Macy, B. T. O'Byrne, Mel Richardson, Pat Pattee, and Jerry Rydelle.

MR. AND MRS. KAY Jennings will open their 3653 Faust Ave. home to Messrs. and Mmes. Barry Merritt Jr., Drew Inboden, Rod Johansen, William Kerr, William Blackwell, Leo McDonald and Al McConville.

Guests to be entertained in the Glenn Giffin home at 3250 Chestnut Ave. will be Messrs. and Mmes. George Powell, Thomas Wall, James LeGregs, Robert Sturgeon and Robert Maynard.

Delta Zetas Depart for Convention

The 25th national biennial convention of Delta Zeta sorority will bring together Delta Zetas from 123 active college chapters and 154 chartered alumnae chapters throughout the United States, and Hawaii beginning today through July 4 at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

Attending from Long Beach will be Mrs. S. M. Gregory, Southern California Province Director; Mrs. Eugene A. Barna, president of Long Beach alumnae; Mrs. Daphne Turk, Long Beach State College chapter director; Miss Nancy Snyicky, president of Delta Alpha chapter at State, and Miss Barbara Shira, vice president of the college group. Delegates from San Diego, UCLA and Santa Barbara will join the local delegates in flight.

AFTER THE convention Mrs. Barna, Misses Snyicky and Shira will leave to visit in New York City; Mrs. Turk will visit in Ohio and Indiana while Mrs. Gregory will stop in Salt Lake City.

Miss Faye Krater, a June graduate from Long Beach State and a Delta Zeta, has been appointed by the American Field Service to escort 14 foreign students on a tour of the United States. She will meet the delegates in New York City before starting the trip.



COMMITTEE PLANNERS for the annual summer dance Saturday evening at Lakewood Country Club by Young Californians are, from left, Mmes. William L. Palmer, John C. Dixon, Hiler J. McCon-

ville, Fred K. Jennings, John W. McCutcheon and Troy N. Zook. Proceeds from the charity event will be donated to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation.—(Staff Photo.)

Yachters Plan Gay Weekend

Gay entertainment is being planned for those members of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club not participating in the Southern California Yachting Assn.'s Fourth of July regatta in Santa Barbara.

A "cook your own" barbecue will take place Saturday, July 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 5437 Ocean Blvd. Sherman Pruitt, social events chairman, will have a battery of barbecues on the lee side of the building and long tables on the deck where members and guests arrange their places as steaks, hamburgers or hot dogs cook to a turn over glowing coals.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz and Mrs. James P. Nieuwkerk will assist the chairman and Mrs. Pruitt.

Galley duty for the holiday weekend falls to Mrs. Lewis Seapy, assisted by Mmes. Earl B. Arnold, Philip Marsden Keefe and John L. O'Brien. The Penguin Fleet is on sandwich detail July 4, the Sabot Fleet on July 5 and the National Fleet on July 6.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1958 SECTION W

FREE ADMISSION

Minorities' Woes

By ILKA CHASE

This column may be regarded as a blast of self-pity but I plead indulgence on the grounds that although I do refer to myself I write it out of sympathy for my fellow man as well. Momentarily I am spokesman for that somewhat hapless group, the Minority.

Democracy means majority rule with the rights of minorities theoretically pro-

TECTED. My blast comes from the fact that there's a lot of theory and little practice. I'm speaking humanly and humanity is with us more constantly than politics.

ONE OF THE minorities' small crosses can hardly be called world-shaking perhaps, but if you prefer tea you'd be surprised how unfair the ubiquitous and unchanging coffee break can seem. Why is there never a tea break? Because the majority of peo-

ple go for coffee that's why and tea drinkers are plain out of luck. And even if they can get it it's always in those little bags. I don't know any place in the United States outside of my own home and the houses of a few compatible friends where the tea comes loose in the pot, yet it is by far the most palatable way of serving it.

THEN THERE IS the group of weary pilgrims who when traveling are always in trouble at hotels because they like flat pillows and most hotel pillows are fat, giving you a crick in the neck. The solution is one's own baby pillow but it does distort the luggage a bit. However, if you value a good night's sleep it's worth it.

In a way I think the overly tall minority are worse off than the undersized. A small person can sleep with perfect comfort in an average-length bed but think of the six-foot-threes, fours, and fives. How can they compress those extra inches?

I HAVE DWELT on the plight of those who prefer tranquility to music when in hotels, restaurants, at the hairdressers, the supermarket or the railroad station but their cause, I'm afraid, is lost. Piped in music is the mode and curse of the day and escape is almost impossible.

Added to the prevailing music those who live near water now have the joys of outboard motor races to contend with. There are the motors and there is the voice of the score keeper, or whoever he is, bellowing through the loudspeaker. In many places around the country Sundays and holidays have become intolerable because of this sport.

IN ANOTHER field, that of language, the few who prefer precise and grammatically correct English are dwindling to a mere vestige. As though, as if, are as extinct as the Dodo. I feel like I need a holiday . . . it looks like he won't get here till tomorrow . . . most people don't even have a clue that they're exerting a firm, firm touch on the wrong, wrong note.

And it isn't only grammar. Euphemisms have taken the place of exactness. Probably the most sloppy of these locutions is "passed away" for died, but the phrase is pleasing to the misty-minded and to those who speak gently on television of the "after life."



DEPARTING TODAY for Chicago to attend the 25th national biennial convention of Delta Zeta sorority are Long Beach delegates, from left, Mrs. Eugene A. Barna, Long Beach alumnae president; Mrs. S. M. Gregory, province director; Miss Barbara Shira, vice president of LBSC chapter, and Mrs. Daphne Turk, LBSC chapter director.—(Staff Photo.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

IF YOU'RE going to be a bridesmaid four times in one summer it's nice to have your own wedding date firmly fastened to the calendar. Stops wisecracking friends cold in their tracks; those who would be bound to quip "always a... never a..." and expect you to come up with a gay rejoinder every time.

Well, popular Paula Chace is ready for 'em. She can count her frequent center aisle journeys as practice for the most important one on Sept. 7 when she takes the walk that will make Ralph Irwin Jr. Polly and Burton's son-in-law!

Meanwhile, back at the ranch or, as we say in this business, to get on with the main theme: Paula entrained by domeliner for Marshalltown, Iowa, arriving in time to be bridesmaid at Lu Ann Cooper's marriage to Dave Schell last Saturday. Next time Paula will be present as a bridesmaid will be when the organ swings out on the wedding march for Judy Rupert and Mel Rowan's love and honor appointment on August 18. Ditto August 23 as Mary Calderwood and Bob Wells become targets for a barrage of rice. Then the final "rehearsal" as Paula joins Patsy Ziegler and Steve Dewey's Angeleno-town ceremony—the last time she'll be ahead of the last one in line!

SPEAKING OF things Lohengrin — Patty Ulrich, who stepped out of the Delta Gamma house at USC this month as one of its sparkly eyed June graduates, is home and in the middle of the last mad, merry whirl of trousseau shopping before her wedding on Aug. 23 to John Cochrane of Redondo Beach. Elaine, of course, is part and parcel of this wonderful rush while dear, old dad, (Charles by name, and helplessly confused already by all this feminine furor) takes the only action a father can at a time like this. Just surrenders his checkbook and waits.

LAST NIGHT when the sun was pointed at 7 o'clock Mary and Max Miller started saying "Welcome aboard" to a willing crew of friends bidden for an evening cocktail cruise and afterwards a patio supper in their Bayshore home in Newport Beach. A few of those from Long Beach you could have seen by the sea were Emmy Lou and Wilbur Ingram, Norma and John Craig, Laddie and Art Macrate and Helen and Bob Woodruff.

THE NAME (and the gal who owned it!) Marjorie Forsythe, was an important one at Poly High in the early '30s when Marge served as president of the Associated Women Students. The name has been living up to importance ever since and fortunately, the person it belongs to is able to keep on making the name happy because Marge is now national director of the nation-wide Loretta Young Way company, a finishing and modelling school chain. Learned all this from Dorothy Adkisson, old friend and classmate of our famous feminine executive, who corralled the busy gal long enough to take her to lunch the other day at the Petroleum Club with other cohorts from coed days Fran (Tighe) Bryan and Ellen (Kenton) Kirk.

In addition, Dorothy told us that Ellen has sold her home on the peninsula and will soon join husband, Ken, in Arabia where he is oil company stationed.

MOST HAPPY grandparents—all same most happy fella although we don't believe they smoke White Owls—are Irma and Bob Leebick who are enmeshed, fascinated and totally charmed with current houseguests, Sherrill and Suzanne, daughter Hattie Miller's young daughters (11 and 9, respectively). The girls arrived by plane from home in Cos Cob, Conn., to spend a month. Made the cross country flight all by themselves, they did, with less fuss and confusion than most adults make trying to get on and off the Santa Ana freeway! That includes arriving three hours late because their plane developed motor trouble and had to turn around and go back to home base before the journey could continue.

FROM THIS DAY on the only savings institution Walter Haverkort will have to manage is his own piggy bank. And, perhaps, a little auditing now and then to keep Margaret's checking account in line, too. Other than that life is all one big credit with retirement from his manager's desk at the Bank of America, 1st and Pine. To celebrate the two of them will leave today (right after Mass) for a meandering, summer-long fishing trip into the north country—up to Canada and back. Wherever the fish are biting or a shady river bank beckons—that's where they'll be.

THE METAMORPHOSIS from pink and white Boston complexions to tawny Southern California tans is just about complete for the gang at Marge and Bud Young's Bay Shore Walk home. Bud's daughter, Carol, and her houseguests Betty Blackwood (of Paris, France—she's Ameri-

can but her dad's a mining engineer in (Paree) and Betsy Cahill of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. The three lithe young gals are all brand new graduates of Katherin Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston and have been sunning on the beach ever since their arrival a week ago Thursday. Naturally, the area in and around the Young's has been swarming with handsome young men whose interest in sun tanning increased considerably as of June 19!

Marge's son, Bill, an elderly 22, and home after four years at Arizona U., is chaffeur and general manager for the girls. After keeping track of this merry trio his Army service, which begins July 31, will seem tame—even if they put him in the commandos! Another reason why the phone never stops ringing is because Dorf Young, 16, is home, too; an avid surf board fan, he and his gang keep in touch and when the "surf's up" (the breakers off Huntington Beach are ripe to ride) off they go.

WHEN VIENNESE music floats skyward from Hollywood Bowl the night of July 19 about a hundred of the gentry from Palos Verdes peninsula will be listening under the stars. Members of the PV chapter of the Carriage Club, they'll travel by chartered bus first to Romanoffs for dinner then on to the bowl to hear what the Stratus boys invented.

Among those of the carriage trade we claim as localities (regardless of their addresses!) who have signed up for the jolly jaunt are Mrs. Roland Swaffield and daughter, Roberta Griffin, Dorothy and Manley Natland, Meriam and Russ Green, Barbara and Larry Green, Betty Jean and Russ Green (no wonder they call it Palos Verdes—the green hills!), the Bob Grays, the "Tee" Hancock, the Dr. Fred Taylors, Jassamine and Dr. Bob Thornburgh, Floy and Don Williams, Nancy and Joe Bogdanovich and Marne and Jim De Silva. Lucille and Charles Houghton are in charge of party arrangements.

THE KIND of a grin "Bugs Bunny" wears when he starts on the first row of a newly discovered carrot patch is the kind of a grin certain men about town are wearing—with permission of their wives—and inspired by beautiful women!

We have all this on good authority. It began Tuesday night at Della and Les Lawson's house when Les, hospitality chairman for the Miss Universe Pageant, gathered committee members together to plan some parties for the most beautiful girls in the world. Happiest volunteers who will entertain in their homes are Jackie and Dean Lucas, Mil and Sam Cameron, Vada and Don Spring, Betsy and George Taubman, Beauty Congress President Joe Bishop and wife, Doris, Alma and Elmer Decker, Madeleine and John Papp, LaVere and Rod Whaley and, of course, the Lawsons.

This year they plan to host the girls at 10 small and informal parties rather than three or four large ones. Each host and hostess will entertain five American girls, five foreign contestants, their pageant hostesses and their volunteer firemen chauffeurs. Get that gleam out of your eye, Gramps, no matter whom on that list you know. The hosts and hostesses will follow "orders from headquarters" and the guest list is LIMITED. Gramps, to those officially invited!

ELINOR GLYNN couldn't have dreamed up a more climactic three weeks the longest day she ever wrote novels than the past three have been for Helen and Thurlio Newell. First, Thurlio was popped into the hospital for major surgery. Then they vacated their home on Ultimo for the new owners. Wednesday they left for Salt Lake City, with sons Bill and Gary, where Thurlio is now the new district manager for Foocooord Co. Now they are getting acquainted with a new home and new friends. You got a better plot?

Party to Broadcast Gay Sound Effects

They'll make party music today at Lois and Odie Wright's home and broadcast the gay sounds over the neighborhood air. If you're tuned in you'll hear the conversation and bubbling laughter of St. Mary's Hospital Guild board members and their husbands, both new and old (board members—not husbands!) Lois, past president, is entertaining in the tradition of ex-gaveleers.

Eligible to be there are such new directors and their spouses as president, "Fil" Esposito and husband, Dr. Les, plus Dorothy and Joe Mullarkey, Florence and Orville Cole, Phyllis and Joe Madden, Barbara and Don Davis, Hilda and Dr. Walter Weiton, "Jo" and Dr. John Romnau, Joan and John Twitchell, Jane and Dr. Don Bussey, Eda and "Nick" Trani, Curtine and Gene Driscoll, Ann and Jim Wood, Betty and "Rush" Coffin, Ann and Tom McCarry, Janice and Dr. Cliff Cole, Wina and John Richardson and Nona and Jim Lantz.

Florida Home for Pair

Pensacola, Fla., will be "at home" address of newly married Ens, and Mrs. John White Brooks Jr. after July 15 when they return from a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands. The bride is the former Elizabeth Anne Bellmore, attractive brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-



Mrs. John White Brooks Jr.

Prominent Residents Say Marital Vows

Prominent Long Beach residents, Mrs. Susan C. King and Lyman H. Alguire, were married in an afternoon service June 21 in North Long Beach Brethren Church. Dr. George O. Peek officiated before 100 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jessie R. Bond of Long Beach, walked to the altar with her brother, Bradford Bond. She selected for her marriage a Peggy Hunt original afternoon dress of imported pink Chantilly lace with wide belt of shell pink taffeta. The bride's small pink hat was of Chantilly lace trimmed in sequins, pearls and nylon tulle, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink feathered carnations and stephanotis with a center corsage of American Beauty roses.

ATTENDANTS for the bridal pair were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bradford Bond, and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Bert Carter. Harrison Seibold and James Keating ushered.

Mrs. Bond wore an afternoon dress of beige eyelet embroidered in rose and a hat of beige petals. She carried feathered pink carnations surrounding an orchid.

A reception followed in the church social hall with the bridegroom's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Alguire, as

hostess. Assisting were Mmes. Roderick Ogilby, daughter of the bridegroom, Bert Carter, Frank Barfield, Lloyd Patterson, Esli Daniels and Sterling Ruston. Mrs. Robert Heinrich, daughter of the bride, presided at the guest book.

THE PAIR WILL be at home at 5341 El Prado St., on return from a honeymoon trip to Sequoia, King's Canyon and Yosemite.

Mrs. Alguire is a member of North Long Beach Brethren Church and Southern California Symphony Assn. Her husband's affiliations include Calvary Presbyterian Church, Christian Business Men's Committee, Long Beach Dinner Club and Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

THE DOUBLE ring nuptial service was read by the Rev. Lester V. Wiley and witnessed by more than 200 guests who also were bidden to a reception at Virginia Country Club following the vow exchange.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride was gown in exquisite simplicity in an original by Cahill. French Alencon lace appliqued on ivory silk organza formed a smooth bodice with cap sleeves and bateau neckline, finished with a gracefully full skirt which swept into a chapel train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a chic ivory silk cap also applied in French Alencon lace. The bride carried the small prayer book with mother-of-pearl binding which was carried by her mother at her own wedding.

Preceding the bride to the flower-banked altar were her sister, Miss Patricia Bellmore, as maid of honor, and Misses Marilyn Dunn, Gay Fisher, Judy Baker, Barbara Murray and Diane Gruenemay, bridesmaids. All wore dresses of aqua chiffon designed with fitted waists and belled skirts "pouffante." Velvet bandeaus with short circular beaded veils finished the delicate blue and white wedding. Only color accent was in the pale pink rosebuds carried by bridal attendants.

THE BRIDEGROOM invited Paul J. Livadary to serve as his best man and his brother, William T. Brooks, and Jack F. McKenna, Michael E. Gerber, Stuart L. Gildred and Richard Freeman to usher.

Assisting at the beautifully appointed country club reception were Messrs. and Mmes. William C. Abrams, Chester F. Yunker, Guy S. Baiser, Douglas H. Graham, James Nicholson, Robert Welsh, George Mickel, Mrs. George Mersiovsky, Mrs. Thomas McEwen and Miss Ruth Hoel.

Both young persons were graduated from Anaheim Union High School. The bride also attended Galt Collegiate Institute in Galt, Ontario, Canada, completing her schooling this month at the University of California at Berkeley where she served as 1957 president of Alpha Delta Pi. She also affiliated with Pi Delta Phi, foreign language honorary. Her husband was graduated this month from Stanford University where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and active in Naval ROTC.

WBA to Meet Tuesday Noon

Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will meet at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for a covered-dish luncheon and social hour.

In a business session beginning at 1 p.m. members will complete plans to attend the Supreme Convention in Washington, D. C., July 14 to 18. Elaborate arrangements have been made by the California delegation who will install newly-elected supreme officers.

Ebell Sets Brunch Fete

Ebell of Long Beach will open its summer brunch series with a party hosted by Group Q, Mrs. James W. Wilson, chairman, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, president, will welcome members and guests. Bridge and canasta will be enjoyed.

Over-all plans for the series are being directed by Mrs. Hazel Reed Weld, chairman, and members of the

ways and means committee. Recently added to the Ebell roster were Mmes. Guy Lee Camden, Robert F. Gerling, Howard H. Hicks, W. S. Hyllton, Pryce W. Smith, Kay W. Walton and Miss Iola Hoover.

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Prominent Pair Says Vows



Mrs. Walter Benedict Havekors Jr.

Lute like voices of the Mitchell Boys Choir rang out through St. Paul the Apostle Church in West Los Angeles to herald the touchingly beautiful marriage ceremony joining Barbara Welzenbach of Brentwood with Walter Benedict Havekors Jr. of Long Beach.

The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Msgr. Bernard Dolan of St. Anthony's Church at noon June 21.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois John Welzenbach of Brentwood, was a Coronet Debutante of 1955. Escorted to the altar by her father, she wore a Cahill original gown of lace and tulle enhanced by fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. A matching crown of lace held her three-quarter length veil of filmy illusion and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and lilies of the valley with white orchids. Completing her ensemble were pearls and an heirloom lace handkerchief, gift of her mother from her own wedding.

PRECEDING THE BRIDE down the pink runner aisle to the altar which also was banked with pink blossoms, were Mary O'Connor, maid of honor, and Judy Christensen, Ellen Oliver, Colleen Conway, Jean Mahoney and Joan Eichelsbach, bridesmaids. All were identically attired in gowns of white silk organza and carried arrangements of pink peonies. Michelle Pettit was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of prominent Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benedict Havekors, 790 Terraine Ave., asked Charles Harter to attend him as best man. Guests were escorted to their places by Jack Welzenbach, Glenn Hongland, Phil Smart, Gene Sullivan and Ted Robinson.

The pink theme in church decor was continued in beautiful appointments at the reception which followed in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother selected for the occasion a sheath of mist blue Chantilly lace over taffeta with matching accessories and a spray of white bouvardia. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a sheath of beige chiffon with flowering panels. Completing her costume was a pale pastel flower hat and pink cymbidium corsage.

LONG BEACH will be the home of the newlyweds on return from a wedding trip while the bridegroom continues pre-dentistry studies at Long Beach State College. He is a past president of Stray Greeks on the LBSC campus. An alumnus of St. Anthony's High School, he also attended USC where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. His father is vice president of Long Beach Bank of America.

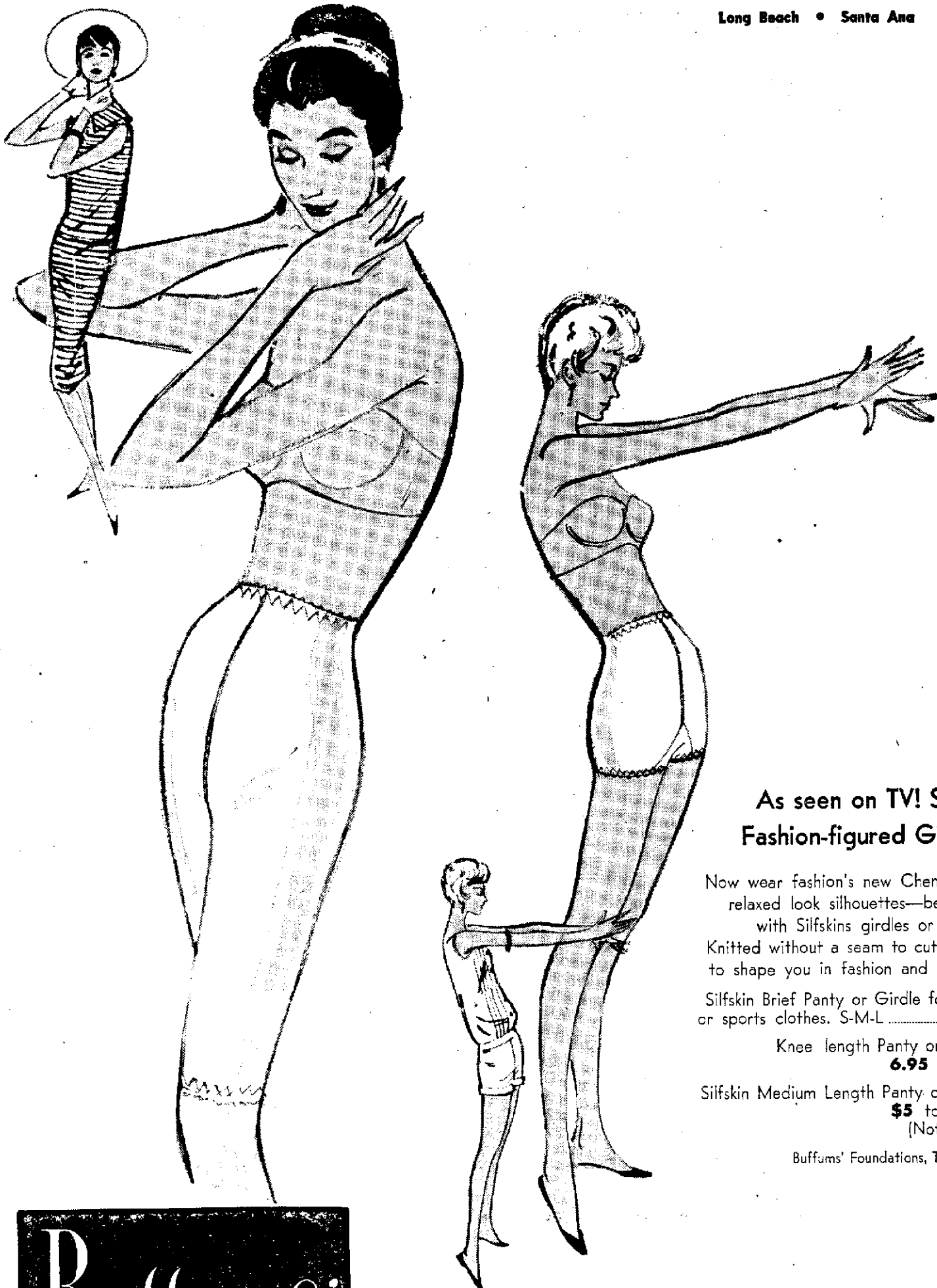
The new Mrs. Havekors is a graduate of Marymount and UCLA where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta and was a College Ticktocker.

Bride-to-Be Honored by Drill Team

Long Beach Lancerettes Mounted Drill Team honored one of its members, Miss Jan Humphries, at a bride shower Friday evening in the Lakewood home of Mrs. Roland Huffman.

Miss Humphries, kindergarten teacher at Los Cerritos School, will marry Frank C. Scesney of Long Beach in an Aug. 3 ceremony in Lead, S. D.

Attending the party were Meses Arvery Lehman, Gerald Pfantiel, Donald Malcolm, Arthur LeMond, George Barrett, William Knapp, George Pinkind, William Smith, Wesley Badger, Ralph Blunk, Lillian Domroes, Misses Madeline Johnson, Beatrice Meany, Blanche Collins, Martha Peck, Darleen Trippie, Betty Summers and Lorna Mills.



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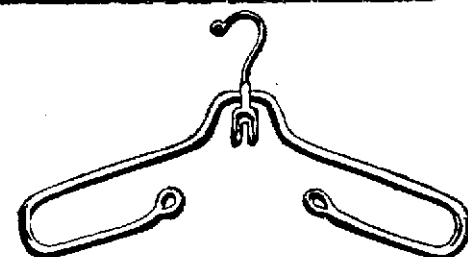


Lee Rowan Marvel Trouser Creasers

No ironing needed with these Marvel Trouser Creasers. Just slip them in while still wet from washing and they'll dry on the line smooth, sharply creased and ready to wear! New automatic lock prevents slipping, snagging.

Adults2 pr. **1.79**
Child's2 pr. **1.69**

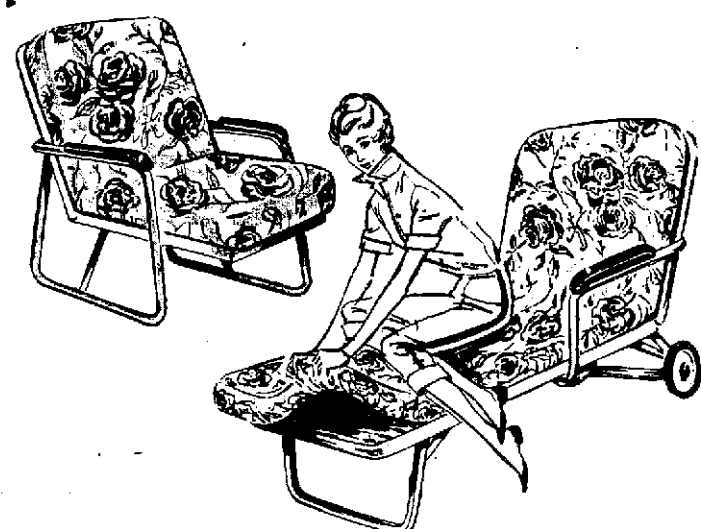
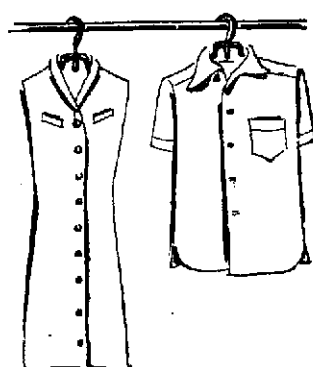
Buffums' Closet Shop,



Lee Rowan Drip Dry Hangers!

The perfect hangers for your wash 'n wear clothes. Unbreakable, non-slip, rustproof with heavy steel wire core, vinyl plastic coating. Holds all hard-to-hang garments without notches to mar shoulder shape. Add-a-hanger feature saves closet space. Aqua, pink, yellow.

Set of 3.....**1.29**
Buffums' Closet Shop,



Richards' Patio Print Plastic Pad Covers

Makes old patio furniture look brand new! Gay Rose Print plastic chaise or chair tuck-in or tuck-out covers that look like expensive chintz. Waterproof, dustproof, dirtproof—easy on and off. Add a fresh touch to summer outdoor living.

Chaise Pad Recover.....**3.49**
Matching Chair Recover.....**1.98**

Buffums' Closet Shop, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



Mrs. F. Robert Adolfson

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will meet in Linden Hall at 10 a.m. Thursday. Luncheon will be served at noon and cards will be played during the afternoon.

Anns Install at Dinner

Long Beach Anns installed new officers at Ricarts Restaurant and entertained their husbands, 20-30 Club members, as dinner guests. Mrs. F. Robert Adolfson accepted the gavel from the retiring president, Mrs. John E. Smith.

Other new officers, installed by Malcolm Lucas, are Mmes. Ray Sanders, vice president; Don Leake, secretary; Sam Pierce, treasurer; and Avery Roberts, social chairman.

Table decorations, done by Mmes. Clay Powell, Robert Harwick and Roberts, featured pale green and black swans, fern and pink carnations. Mrs. Harry Gier presented boutonnières to the men and corsages to incoming and outgoing officers.

Palos Verdes OES Card Party Monday

Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, will give a card party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of worthy matron Marie Lamberson. Members are invited to bring guests.

The worthy matron and worthy patron Paul Wolfe presided at a stated meeting Thursday in Morgan Hall.

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A Store of Fashion
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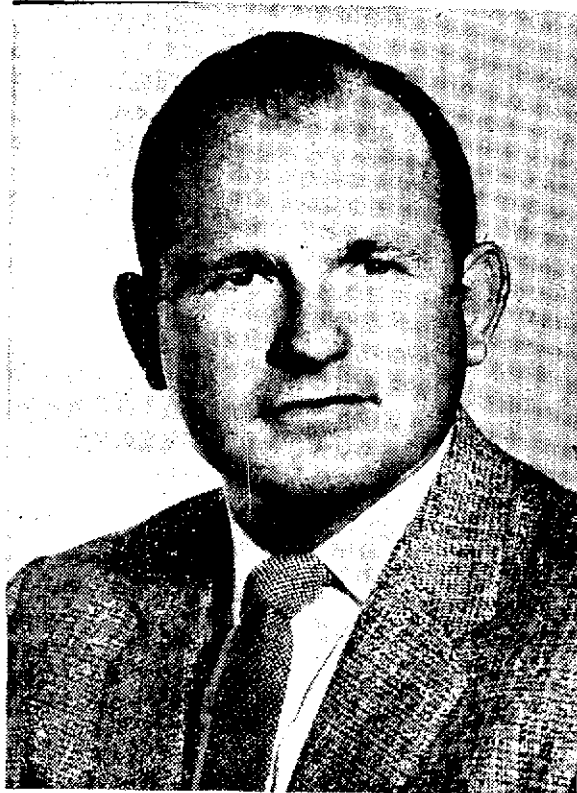
Death Turned Him Down

By IOLA MASTERSON

Nothing much has bothered Don Montgomery, the 1954 National Publix Golf Tournament champion, since Death lost him as a cash customer one day in Greenland several years ago during a few brief seconds that changed his entire philosophy.

Since then he figures he has been living on borrowed time, so why waste any part of it fretting? Maybe this easy-going, calm attitude was what enabled him to win the '54 tourney, who knows?

It was during the Korean



Don Montgomery

terested in marriage? You bet, says he, and goes on to say that mere beauty isn't anywhere nearly as important to him in a woman as fine character, friendliness and the kind of sophistication without stuffiness which is the trademark of an alert, interesting person.

He was a Phi Kappa Psi at Bucknell where he played quarterback on the varsity football squad in addition to golf. Now he likes to swim, play bridge, go dinner dapping and to the theater — in addition to golf! His fondest memory of his favorite sport is the time he played in a foursome with Babe Zaharias in an exhibition game while still in college. Don belongs to Palos Verdes, Lakewood and Desert Inn Country Clubs (the latter an honorary membership) but best of them all is Pebble Beach, he says.

FOR THE PAST five years he has timed his vacations in order to compete in the California State Amateur Tournament there. So far he's never won it and jokes that good friend Jerry Wynn, I-P-T golf reporter, first enthusiastically hailed him in print as a "real threat," the following year watered it down, classing him as a "hopeful," now resignedly lists him each year, "perennial entrant."

We mentioned that Don never has let frustrations or nervousness upset him since that accident. From June 18-21 of this year this philosophy was put to its greatest test. He was chairman in charge of all the women's programs during the national convention of Jr. Chambers of America, conducted in Los Angeles. This unmarried man was responsible for the entertainment of several thousand women while their husbands were attending conclave sessions. That, friends, was an incredible task!

Judge Mosk to Be Guest

Superior Court Judge Stanley Mosk, Democratic candidate for state attorney general, will be guest speaker at the afternoon session of Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room.

Mrs. Lorene Doyle Wilson, chairman of "Women for Mosk" in the 44th Assembly District, will present the speaker and his topic, "We Will Win in November."

The day's events will open with a 10 a.m. study session on current events and legislation. Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin will preside. Judge Mosk will speak following 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Case Honored by Playhouse Board

Presentation of a framed testimonial for a personal keepsake and a plaque for the playhouse was made to Mrs. Walter Case in appreciation of her services as president of the Long Beach Playhouse from 1934 to 1958 by the board of directors at the annual meeting held last week.

Frank P. Goss, making the award, said that the show always had gone on, even when there was not a penny in reserve, and cited achievements climaxing in the acquiring of the playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St. and winning national recognition. Mrs. Case will continue as administrative business manager.

BOARD MEMBERS elected were Salvatore Mungo, Art Macy, Keith Houdyshell, Dr. Charles Fabish and June Doherty. President Guy S. Balser announced that officers will be chosen at a board meeting July 12.

Larry Johns, director, reported attendance of 22,630 persons at the year's shows, entertained by 98 actors supported by a technical crew of 85.

A comedy skit was given by Bob Hanrahan, Val Deaser and Virginia Lehman. Dr. Virgil DeMott Sedgwick showed pictures of a recent South American trip. One-hundred members attended the annual meeting, preceded by a potluck dinner.

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WHY GROW OLD?

Swim But Don't Dive? Learn — You'll Love It!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many people who swim are afraid to dive. It seems too bad that they did not go a step further when learning to swim so that they can jump and dive rather than crawl into the water. There is nothing quite like that free feeling of flying through the air.

However, some folks have an unreasonable fear of getting their heads under water. Don't give in to it. Practically all of us have some

of this at first. Those who dive well now will remember the first time they jumped or fell into the water from a diving platform or the end of a rowboat.

IF YOU would like to learn to dive, you can begin losing your fear of water right in your own bathroom. Fill the bowl with water. Take a deep breath, close your eyes and submerge your face in the water in the bowl. You cannot drown in

that! When you need to breathe, raise your head and exhale. After practicing this for a while, you can blow bubbles under the water.

If you are learning to dive this summer; or are teaching your children to dive, begin in the following manner: Stand with your toes curled over the edge of the pool or boat or pier. Bend at the waist as you raise your arms overhead. Keep the arms in this position as you continue leaning toward the water. Just FALL in! If you will keep your feet on the edge for as long as possible and keep your head ducked, you will go in head first rather than hit flat.

I think one reason many people who used to love to swim no longer indulge in the sport is because they do not add any new skills. It always is fun to work on a new stroke or a new dive.

If you learned the side-stroke years ago, why not learn the crawl? If you are younger and learned with the crawl, why not add the breaststroke? This latter is the greatest of all figure beautifiers. It is corrective to round shoulders, flabby inner thigh line, abdominal droop, and straightens the spine.

If you would like to add glamour to your summer swimming, and want my leaflet about swimming and diving, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet 22 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



PERT AND PRACTICAL, this spirited cotton plaid goes to seashore or city with equal aplomb. All over dark plaid in shades of aqua or wine set off by immaculate white pique collar and organdy bow.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

luncheon. Reservations, open to the public, may be made before Tuesday with Mrs. Frank M. Parker, 132 Hermosa Ave.

Banish Cares

Let a quick splash on hands, arms and face wash away travel cares. Frequent dips into the wash basin in this way ease hot-weather discomfort while on the road.

New Addition

Newest addition to the washable leather glove family are those delicate hand-painted gloves that are guaranteed washable. Even luxury is practical these days.

Taller Girl SHOP

American at 4th St.

Apparel for the Tall and Larger Waisted Woman

A complete wardrobe in all the New Fabrics and Colors. Sizes 10 thru 20.

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• originally to \$85

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all name hats

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ZTA CONCLAVE DELEGATES

Packing was a cooperative venture as Long Beach State College Zetas prepared to travel to the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs to participate in the annual convention of Zeta Tau Alpha. Representing Delta Alpha Chapter at the conclave this week are, left to right, Barbara Green, Cecelia Moore, Jackie Sosic, Lee Lou Sell and Suzie Mallon.—(Staff Photo.)

Zeta Tau Alphas Convene

Zeta Tau Alphas from all over the United States and Canada are assembled this weekend at the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo., for the fraternity's 20th national and 13th international convention.

Activities this weekend opened a five-day schedule of business, education and fun. Serious parts of the conclave will be interspersed with "splash parties," bridge parties, humorous skits and sightseeing.

Delta Alpha Chapter of Long Beach State College is well represented by its president, Cecelia Moore, as official delegate, and Lee Lou Sell, Jackie Sosic, Barbara Green and Suzie Mallon. Miss Catherine Segel, chapter adviser, also is attending as delegate from the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter.

A HIGHLIGHT of the conclave was the formal welcome dinner Saturday evening at which time Cecelia Moore and Lee Lou Sell had the honor of escorting Mrs. Robert

Lowry, national second vice president, and Mrs. W. C. Roberts, national Panhellenic representative, to their places at the head table.

The dinner was followed by a dance at which cadets from the nearby United States Air Force Academy were guests. Delta Alpha Chapter and the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter



Miss Catherine Segel

cooperated with fellow Province 15 groups and Province 13 in arranging the evening.

A RUSH roundtable is slated Tuesday when Long Beach girls will have charge of a table displaying sample decorations and ideas for rush parties. Their chapter also will receive recognition for having made the ZTA Fraternity Honor Roll for the year 1957-58.

Miss Segel, a Spanish instructor at Hughes Junior High School, plans to remain in the Denver area for several days following convention visiting and sightseeing. She recently returned from a sabbatical leave during which she toured Europe and the British Isles, spending considerable time in Spain.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

His Love Loves Another

Dear Mrs. Mayfield:

I am 24 years old and in love with a girl of 18. But she is in love with some GI.

I told her how I felt about her and asked her to marry me, but she said she was no good for me.

What can I do to win her over to me, Mrs. Mayfield? I gave her some earrings. I love her so much I would wait for her if it takes five years or more. — YOUR FRIEND B.B.M.

DEAR FRIEND B.B.M.: Were they diamonds, those earrings? They're a girl's best friend, you know. Only they aren't a necessary part of love. Love is an intangible; it's there or not, with or without earrings. Just love her and wait. She'll come around—or she won't.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Our marriage is almost "on the rocks."

I work, so I usually keep a girl relative of mine (age 14) to look after the kids. Not long ago she came to me and said my husband had been "fresh" with her and she was leaving.

I didn't mention this to my husband, as I had the feeling she was just using this as an excuse and wanted to leave anyway. So, I got another relative, a little older, to come and stay.

I was watching things pretty carefully, and pretty soon I realized my husband was making excuses to be alone with her. He would get home early because he knew I couldn't leave my job until such and such an hour. I told them both that

things didn't look right to me and also told her to leave. Now I learn that she is going to have a baby, but my husband says he is not the one. He sure acts worried, though.

What shall I do?—WORRIED HEARTSICK DEAR WORRIED HEARTSICK:

I'd have this relative in for a heart to heart talk. If your husband is the man to blame for her condition, he darn well ought to face up to it and at least help the poor girl out to the extent of his financial ability.

It's a rotten situation, and one you ought to make him face.—M.M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)



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(NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY SOCIETY)

emulsified
DRY SKIN
cleansing cream

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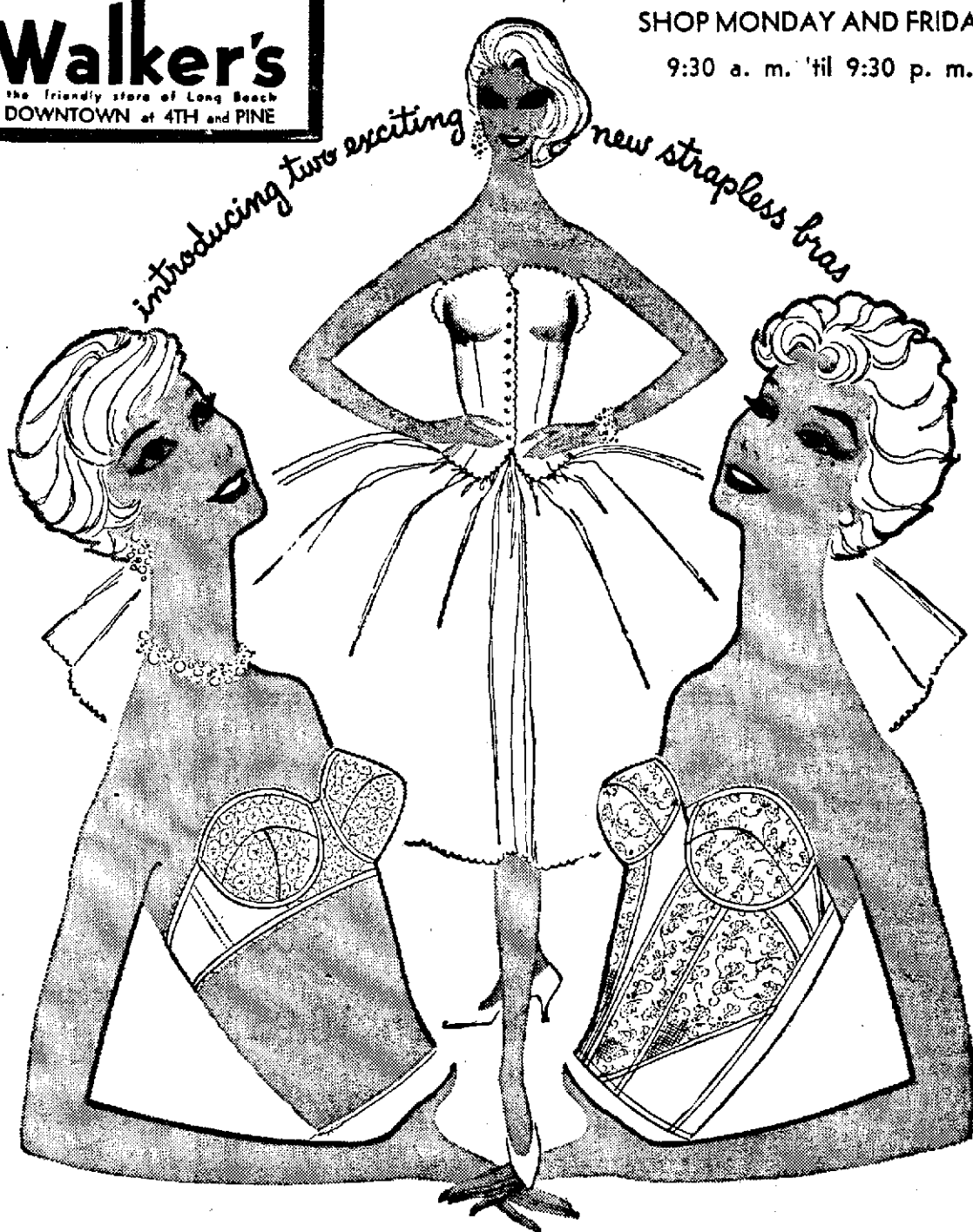
Your opportunity to try this popular cleansing cream, designed specially for dry, sensitive skin. Richly emulsified to help smooth and refresh during hot, drying days ahead.

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Playtex Magic-Cling™ strapless...with contour cups. Stretch in it! Reach in it! Bend in it! Revolutionary clinging back can't slip. The secret? An amazing new elastic back of Anoset™ fabric clings gently. And, because the back stays in place, the front stays higher. Gives you an inch more uplift than other strapless bras. White only. 32A-38C. Only \$5.95

Playtex Living® strapless longline with "stay-high" contour cups to shape you naturally for today's fashion...in heavenly comfort. The exclusive elastic magic-midriff gives you the smoothest bust to hip line you've ever had. No center stay to jab or poke. White only. 32A-40C. Only \$8.95

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New! "Good Looks" Cream for the Whole Family



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Fades horrid
*age spots—

*Weathered brown spots on your hands and face tell the world you're getting old! New Esoterica, that medicated skin cream, breaks up masses of pigment—makes hands look white, young again. Equally effective on face, neck, arms—acts in skin, not on it. Use as hand cream—facial cream, or make-up foundation.

—what's more,
blackheads, pimples disappear



Esoterica clears skin of blackheads that often lead to ugly pimples, embarrassing acne. Now you can change a "problem" skin, where neglected blackheads have brought on skin eruptions, to a clear, fresh complexion—often where other creams have failed.

—and wonder of wonders—
helps enlarged pores to shrink



Esoterica helps shrink enlarged pores that encourage dirt deposits, blackheads—a coarse, rough, unclean complexion! Many men, who know coarsened skin is a sign of age, use Esoterica to unclog pores, smooth the skin—particularly around the nose.

Yes—it's made to order for mothers, fathers, teen-age boys and girls!

Esoterica acts quickly, effectively—is absorbed instantly into skin where most skin troubles start. Fragrant, greaseless base softens, lubricates skin as it clears up blemishes. Recently developed by trustworthy, 36-year-old laboratory. Guaranteed to produce thrilling results—get Esoterica today!

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Adrian Mitchum

The Truth About Hormones to Make Skin Look Young

As I write this article, I can look through the doorway and see a woman of 45 waiting in the outer office. The light is good and I see her clearly.

She looks 10 years younger today than she did a month ago. What brought about this amazing change? Estrogenic hormones. Reams have been written about hormones. Will they make a woman of 75 look 16 again? Absolutely not. Will they make women of 60 feel like they were 20 again? Only in a way I shall explain later.

To know the truth about hormones you need to learn just two simple facts: 1. The beauty of a woman's skin starts breaking down as signs of menopause begin, because the female organs fail to supply enough estrogenic hormones to feed the skin—less and less as you grow older. 2. Estrogenic hormones can be supplied to the skin by rubbing on a penetrating formula containing the hormones.

Here is a test reported in a scientific journal, one of many that showed similarly sensational results: Twenty-five women applied hormones to one side of the face and neck, and to one hand. On the other side and other hand, a similar preparation containing no hormones was applied the same way.

These are the reports in simple words: Skin lines (or wrinkles) quickly dimmed or disappeared from sight as creases and hollows filled out. Blemishes and "old-age freckles" faded on hands, face, and neck.

Skin was softer, clearer, seemed to lose its chronic dryness, and take on a revived freshness and vitality. All these amazing things happened on the side where the hormones were used. Meanwhile no changes occurred on the other side. The same withered, lifeless complexion.

Still another scientist re-

ports in effect, improvement in the skin of women past menopause was striking. These women looked like the years had been turned back toward their youthful "pre-change" appearance.

I've seen this myself. I have seen the improvement so rapid that in just two days women looked younger. And what a lift to the spirits! I cannot truthfully say that women of 60 felt like they were 20 again. But I have seen the light come back into their eyes—Their chins raised with proud confidence—the zest for living returns—because I presume—to look younger is to feel younger.

Now to select a good estrogenic hormone preparation, here is what you need to know: the strength of the hormone preparations must appear on the label. The recommended daily allotment for the skin is 330 International Units.

The base should be as rich as possible in lanolin and vegetable oils to permit fast penetration and deep absorption and when "rubbed" in your skin should not feel greasy or sticky. On first application, your skin should feel a radiant glow of revitalized youthfulness and refreshment.

An extra good buy in hormone products today is a preparation called HORMONEX Beauty Serum. It is made by a 36-year-old laboratory that has produced over 80 million packages of pure fine cosmetics.

What is more, it is guaranteed to bring you joyous, noticeable results or your money back.

HORMONEX Beauty Serum is really a bargain too. Costs less than 4¢ a day. So, if you want to see if your dreams of a younger-looking skin—with wrinkles dimmed, color and texture improved, can come true, I suggest you get HORMONEX Beauty Serum today—then look for amazing results.

100 Days Supply \$3.50* 200 Days Supply \$6.00*
*plus tax

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Mrs. Henry Granville Viets

Exchange Vows at the Twilight Hour

In a modish waltz-length wedding gown fashioned of white crystalline taffeta, Miss Dixie Lee Tinsley became the bride of Henry Granville Viets in an early evening ceremony conducted in the chapel at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, on June 14.

Completing her ensemble, Miss Tinsley chose a piquant Swedish bridal crown covered with crystalline taffeta and pearls to hold a sheer chapel length veil. For her flowers she carried a colonial bouquet composed of a single golden throated white orchid surrounded by lilies of the valley. Given in marriage by her step father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Scribner of San Leandro (her mother is the former Mrs. Grayce Tinsley of Belmont Shore).

MAID OF HONOR at the twilight hour rite was Miss

Edith Lunde. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwin Viets, 1550 Ramilla Ave., asked Don Hazelwood to serve as best man and, as ushers, chose Edson Beebe and Kappa Alpha Fraternity brothers Stuart Mitchell, Jon Meyer and William McIntyre.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Wilson High School. The bride continued her education at Long Beach City College and the University of California at Berkeley. Her affiliations included Mahabarratta and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanford University where, in addition to Kappa Alpha, he was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. On the afternoon of his wedding he received his commission as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. After brief, temporary duty in San Diego he will join his ship, the destroyer, USS Alfred E. Cunningham, which is based in Long Beach.

FOLLOWING THE nuptials the popular young couple was feted at a reception given at the Officers' Club at Oak Knoll. Miss Nancy Viets, sister of the bridegroom and a student at Stanford, was among assisting hostesses and officiated at the guestbook.

Prior to reporting in San Diego the newlyweds are honeymooning in Mexico City. They will be at home in Long Beach after Aug. 1.

Sally Schurch New Bride

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting for an evening nuptial rite which united Sally Anne Schurch and Frank T. McElrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theodore McElrath of Long Beach. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Schurch and the granddaughter of Frank P. Goss, who for many years was city editor of the Press-Telegram. Her father is manager of the Security First-National Bank, 4th St. and Cherry Ave. Branch.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton. Carrying a cascading bouquet of white roses and gardenias, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of over-all embroidered batiste and a jeweled crown which secured her fingertip-length veil.

SHE WAS ATTENDED by Miss Madeline Keller, maid of honor, whose costume was of beige silk shantung with an overskirt of beige silk organdy. Bridesmaids were her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Pearson, Leannora Walker and Chantal Moschella. Their identical gowns were fashioned of tangerine silk shantung with beige silk organdy overskirts. Each attendant carried a bouquet of white and tangerine carnations.

The bridegroom asked his bride's brother, Harry W. Schurch Jr., to serve as best man and Harold Walker, Dick Thomas and Charles Hasley to usher.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the ceremony, 200 guests assembled to honor the young couple at a formal reception in the garden of the Schurch home, 1616 E. Ocean Ave., Seal Beach. After cutting a tiered wedding cake and receiving heartfelt wishes for their happy future, the young pair left for a honeymoon in Santa Barbara. They have returned to take up residence in Long Beach.

The bride attended Huntington Beach High School and is enrolled at Long Beach State College. After his graduation from Wilson High School, her husband attended the University of Arizona; he will complete his remaining year of college at Long Beach State.



Mrs. Frank T. McElrath



Mrs. William Michael Baron

Terri Joan Enders Weds W. M. Baron

Trinity Lutheran Church was setting for the marriage of Terri Joan Enders, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Enders of Long Beach, and William Michael Baron.

Gathered to witness the exchange of nuptial rings were 300 friends and relatives of the bridal pair, many of whom had witnessed the marriage of the bride's parents 25 years earlier. The Rev. Clarence E. Naugle officiated.

Stately arrangements of white gladioli, mums and blue delphinium banked the church altar. Lining the bridal aisle were pale blue streamers caught to the pews with net bows and clusters of white carnations.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an Alfred Angelo gown of Chantilly lace and tulle fashioned in period style with long fitted bodice, tapered sleeves and sabrina neckline. The skirt was formed by an overskirt of full lace outlined with applied points of lace which fell above rows of pleated tulle ruffles sweeping into a full chapel train. Her tiered veil of illusion was held by a half-cap of pleated tulle and she carried a white Bible with a marker of phalaenopsis, lilies of the valley and Queen Anne's lace.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Mrs. Donn E. Lee, matron of honor, and Mrs. Robert Latta, Marilyn Kingston and Dottie Stokes, bridesmaids. The matron of honor wore a gown of delphinium blue organza while

Monthly Luncheon

Navy Doctors Wives Club will have a monthly luncheon July 9 at Allen Center. After a social hour in the Brass Hat Room, members will assemble for luncheon at 12:45 p.m. In charge of reservations are Mrs. Ed Schnell and Mrs. George N. Schiff.

the bridesmaids were gowned in a lighter shade of blue. All carried cascade bouquets of white roses, Queen Anne's lace and delphinium with matching streamers.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baron Jr. of Torrance, asked a college friend, James Johnson, to serve as best man. Ushering duties were performed by George Baron III, brother of the bridegroom, Thomas Johnston, Hollis Harvey, Donn Lee and Tom Sutherland.

The newlyweds greeted guests in the church reception rooms where the blue and white theme of church decor was continued. Assisting were Messrs. and Mrs.

Lee W. Stacey, Bert H. Schafer, John A. Burley, Gus Lucking and Dr. and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart. Miss Marcia Swope was in charge of the guest book.

The newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to San Diego, stopping at the club Kona Kai and on return will reside in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Baron was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach State College. She will receive a degree in accounting from California College of Commerce in the near future. Her bridegroom received early schooling in Torrance and is completing his studies in physical education at LBSC.



Mrs. Thomas James Horan

Miss Potter Is Bride of Thomas Horan

In St-Bartholomew Catholic Church Thomas James Horan claimed Joan Shirley Potter as his bride. Two hundred guests attended the double-ring nuptials which linked the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hoodecheck, 262½ Prospect Ave., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Potter, 6539 Rose Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely young bride wore an ice-blue silk sheath with a harem overskirt of the same fabric. Her filmy shoulder-length veil was attached to an ice-blue pillbox of silk trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mrs. Cherie Throver, was matron of honor, gowned in yellow silk organza. A flowing panel back enhanced the graceful princess lines and her bouquet of roses and carnations repeated the color of her dress. Raymond Ball, best man; Richard Garner and Robert Bergmann, ushers, completed the wedding party.

After the 2 p.m. ceremony, the justweds received at the University Club, then began a wedding trip to San Francisco and Northern California. They will return July 7 to reside in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach State College. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta and with her marriage relinquished membership in

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Plan Social Hour

Woman's Relief Corps 83 will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. for a social hour, followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Thursday Luncheon

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for pot luck luncheon and installation of officers at noon Thursday in MacArthur Park. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

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—Elbert Dole Photo

HONORED WITH APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Fred Hancock of 810 Obispo Ave. was named supreme princess Zenobia during a recent convention of Daughters of the Nile in Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Hancock, member of Merret Temple here, has served that group as queen, and also is a past matron of Mar Vista Chapter, OES; past high priestess of Nazareth White Shrine of Jerusalem, and past deputy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of OES. Supreme sessions of the Daughters of the Nile will take place in Long Beach in 1959.

Something for the Boys

Why Pity Bald Man? He Can Look Fine!

By TED KREC

Harry Fulton, Long Beach's "angry young man," stopped in to see me the other day and offered a pretty good suggestion.

"You should write a column about what bald men should wear," he said in that whimsical manner which has made him the most popular thing since Hadacol.

Harry's idea was, of course, prompted by somewhat selfish motives, because his face is getting a little full. And I should be interested in this, too, for I have noticed recently that my widow's peak is getting a bit more pronounced and there's a little more of my scalp getting sunburned each summer.

Baldness, experts tell us, is hereditary—and if this is true, I should be on the alert, for my Dad (he's the short, loud member of the family) has about as much hair as a ukulele has strings. Come to think of it, he LOOKS a little like a ukulele!

BUT BACK to Harry's suggestion. I talked the situation over with my wife to get the woman's point of view, too—and here are some of the recommendations I would make:

In the first place—and this is most important of all—a bald man should wear a hat as much as possible—it will make him look years younger.

Also, he should avoid wearing clothing in light colors. This should be pretty obvious, for if a bald man wears a beige suit, he will look bald all the way down! If he has blue eyes, he should wear blues and grays. If his eyes are brown, he should buy browns and greens. The bald man has little, if any, hair to complement with clothing, so he should complement his key facial feature—the color of his eyes.

Most bald men look atrocious in sport clothes and casual wear. They should dress more for the look of success and conservatism. In other words, they should wear more of the suit, shirt and tie styles. Conservative business suits are just fine!

One thing that inflames me, almost to the point of fisticuffs, is the sight of a bald man (usually fat) attired in a brightly flowered sport shirt—I mean the kind

with huge flowers—which he wears outside his trousers.

TO BEGIN with, if he's fat, he should avoid brightly colored shirts in wild patterns anyhow. If he's bald and wears one of these flowered creations, he looks for all the world like a plant that has grown up, bloomed and then lost its petals.

I'll tell you where bald men really shine (no pun intended, gents), and that's in the realm of formal clothes. In my opinion nobody—but nobody—looks better in formal apparel than a bald man! Bald men usually have a dignified air about them—and the sedate formal suit adds to this dignity immeasurably.

I never can understand this great worry men have about going bald. It's about on a par with women and their concern over grey hair. I think grey hair is wonderful—I've hankered for it since I was a toddler. And baldness is nothing to cover with toupees, in my humble opinion.

In fact, I think the bald man is just now coming into his own. People are appreciating his dignified, manly looks at last. You don't believe it? Open your eyes, friend. Who's the latest Marlboro man on the billboards? A bald fellow! Who's the latest theatrical heart throb? Yul Brynner! Any more arguments?

Churchwomen Meet Monday

Mrs. Donald J. Baker will conduct the summer open board meeting of Long Beach Council of United Church Women at 10 a.m. Monday in Belmont Heights Methodist church, 317 Termino Ave.

Presidents and representatives are asked to attend to aid in planning World Community Day slated Nov. 7 in First Congregational Church. Service projects also will be discussed.

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Calling All Young Artists!

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

Long Beach Recreation Commission announces a series of new free art classes, to be known as the Children's Art and Sketch Club.

The club, open to boys and girls 8 to 14 years, will meet in Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St., at 2 p.m. each Friday beginning July 11.

Two Fridays of each month will be devoted to field trips, with the children leaving from the park. Alternate Fridays will be spent working on sketches obtained on the field trips. The children will work with various media and in various styles.

Pamela MacDavid, veteran painter in this area, will be instructor. Miss MacDavid attended Chouinard Art Institute and won scholarships to Otis Art Institute, Instituto Allende in Mexico and Instituto de Bellas Artes in Italy. Her works have been exhibited in the Los Angeles County Museum, Greek Theater, Long Beach Museum of Art, Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, Museum of Modern Art and the Greenock Gallery in New York.

The schedule of meetings: July 11, Veterans Park; July 18, field trip to the Marina; July 25, visit Long Beach Museum of Art; Aug. 1, Veterans Park; Aug. 8, field trip to Pierpoint Landing; Aug. 15, Veterans Park; Aug. 22, field trip to Recreation Park; Aug. 29, Veterans Park.

Each series will run for eight weeks and children must attend by the second meeting or wait for the next series. Each eight-week series

will be climaxed by an exhibition of the children's work in the Long Beach Museum of Art. The first such showing will be Sept. 13 and 14, with certificates awarded at 3 p.m. Sept. 14.

SAN PEDRO ART ASSN., of which Karl Seethaler of Long Beach is an honorary member, is sponsoring a one-man show of his work in the Hacienda Hotel, 301 S. Western Ave., San Pedro. He will exhibit 10 oil paintings July 3 to July 31.

Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy of Art, Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave., announces the summer schedule at the Academy:

Monday, 1:30 to 4:30, life drawing, anatomy, figure composition, all graphic media. Tuesday, 7:45 to 9:30 p.m., philosophy lectures and discussion. Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:30, drawing, painting, sculpture, beginners and advanced students. Thursday, 7:30 to 10 p.m., special projects for advanced students, drawing and painting for beginners. Friday, 1:30 to 4:30, drawing, painting and sculpture, beginners and advanced students; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., art evaluation, illustrated lectures, critical analysis of historic and modern art.

WORK OF Herbert Goldberg, local potter, is on view in the "community leaders" showcases of the Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. The exhibit, which will remain for three weeks, illustrates the way Goldberg has adapted Greek design to contemporary art forms. The library is open noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

AN EXHIBITION of the works of students of Fran Soldini may be seen for one month beginning July 3 in Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. The works represent various stages of development in picture making, beginning with

class examples of contour drawing.

Examples will include studies in volume and planes with a Japanese brush, studies of gesture and composition with search for balance, rhythms, weight, variety of shapes and dynamic tension.

Ruth Bach Library hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

LUCILLE BROWNE GREENE and John Martin of Long Beach, Richard Campbell of Pacific Palisades and Victor Smith of Westminster are represented in the 23rd annual midyear show at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio.

ONE WEEK REMAINS to see the exhibition of 35 oil

Summer '58: Musical Plays for Children

Children in the Long Beach area are in for a special summer treat with Saturday matinee musical plays scheduled July and August by the Magnolia Children's Theatre Repertory Co.

On July 5, youngsters will share the thrills and chills of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Next on the agenda of live stage plays acted by adults for a children's audience will be "The Emperor's New Clothes", July 12 and July 19.

"ANNABELLE BROOM, the Unhappy Witch will be seen July 26 and Aug. 2. It is an original play which ran six months at The Playhouse in Hollywood and was chosen "show of the year 1958" by UCLA.

On Aug. 16 and Aug. 23 young audiences may observe the antics of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Each performance begins at 2:30 p.m. and lasts a little over an hour. Special rates are available to groups of 25 or more. Further information may be obtained from the director of the plays, Ridge Walker, at the Magnolia Theatre.

paintings by Winston Churchill in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Vermont St. and Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. The exhibition, which is free, closes July 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Sir Winston, 88-year-old British statesman, selected the paintings himself from work completed over a 40-year period. Landscapes predominate although there are a few floral pictures.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Joyce C. Hall, Kansas City, Mo., greeting card manufacturer, who persuaded Sir Winston to show his work in America on a visit to the former prime minister last year. President Eisenhower provided Hall with a letter urging the tour and wrote the foreword to the exhibition catalogue.

MORE THAN 200 works from the Vincent Price collection, including 120 paintings and drawings by master artists from the 17th through the 20th century, will be exhibited until July 13 in the Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. The exhibit is open 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



MUSICAL "HANSEL, GRETEL"

Danealia Hill as Gretel, and Blaine Nelson as Hansel cover before Doris Taylor, the witch, in a musical version of the famous children's story to be given July 5 by the Magnolia Children's Theatre Repertory Co.

Laguna Plans Program of 28 Living Pictures

Twenty-eight living pictures will make up the Pageant of the Masters, nightly highlight of the 23rd annual Festival of Arts July 19-Aug. 17 in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach.

The world's heritage of great painting and sculpture comes to life under the stars with men, women and children of Laguna Beach acting as models. Unique staging, costuming, lighting and make-up combine with orchestral music and dramatic commentary to produce the Pageant.

THE SAME program will be shown each of the 30 nights. The bas relief from the Albert Memorial, London, will close the first half and the reverent and traditional Last Supper will close the nightly program.

Howard Gvahan, long-time resident of Laguna Beach, will direct this season's dramatic spectacle.

A wide exhibition of paintings, sculpture and crafts by Laguna Beach artists will be shown in the Festival of Arts. Six acres of displays will be provided. For the small fry there will be a "free for all" art class. The work of students, kindergarten through high school, will be shown in the Junior Art Gallery.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

One year ago today I began writing this column. A lot of words have slipped from under my pencil since then, and I hope that some of them have been significant. It has been a very happy year. I have been fortunate in having a "boss" whose interests in things cultural has not only made my way pleasant, but he has added much to our paper. I also am grateful to the many well-wishers, who by word of mouth or by letter, have given me great encouragement.

The year, as I look back over the reviews, has been a very propitious one musically for Long Beach. We are stepping up as a city into the metropolitan status. And we are not neglecting the cultural things. With the ennobling impetus of fine music and cultural pursuits a city grows spiritually.

Perhaps the greatest musical experience of the year was the conducting of Eduard van Beinum with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Here is a really great man and his work with 100 musicians was nothing short of inspiration.

OUR OWN Long Beach Symphony under Lauris Jones gave some very fine performances and it is with anticipation that we look forward to the coming season, for which they already have a very promising program.

We had a pianist of the genius type in one of the Civic Music Series. The playing of Grant Johannessen will long be remembered by those fortunate in hearing him. Two virtuoso organists gave recitals in Long Beach at the First Congregational Church. They were Fernando Germani of St. Peter's in Rome and Claire Coci, an American.

The Long Beach State College and the Long Beach City College gave choral and orchestral concerts of high standard, contributing greatly to our cultural life. And

I shall not soon forget the remarkable spring concert given by our secondary schools.

ON THE LIGHTER side of music we had two highly successful achievements by the Singers' Workshop. "Finian's Rainbow" was as near a professional appearance as it is possible for an amateur company to give. "Kiss Me Kate" drew glowing tributes from even the Los Angeles press. The Singers' Workshop has a distinct and unique place in our cultural life, as it gives opportunity to our talented and aspiring young singers.

Our dance studios, and we are fortunate in having some very fine ones, have contributed much to the aesthetic development of Long Beach. The churches, too, are giving mighty gifts of music for our betterment. The "Brahms Requiem" under the directorship of Dr. Lawrence Peterson and "The Messiah" under Rolla Alford were concerts of deep spiritual penetration. It has been a good year, musically, and we who have been privileged to sit under the spell of this fine music have been rewarded richly.

HALF NOTES: The Hollywood Bowl symphonies under the stars open Tuesday, July 8. The advance program lists some of the greatest artists of the world. We should avail ourselves of this rare privilege of hearing great music in a sublime setting. Here are the programs for July:

July 8—Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Jascha Heifetz, violinist.
July 15—Laguna Ormandy, conductor; Hilde Gueden, soprano.
July 16—Rodgers & Hammerstein Night; Johnny Green, soloist.
July 16—William Steinberg, conductor; Goumri Kovacs, pianist.
July 17—William Steinberg, conductor; Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano.
July 19—Vietnamese Night; Felix Slatkin, conductor; Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano.
July 22—William Steinberg, conductor; Zara Nelsova, cellist.
July 26—Andre Rostolant, conductor; John Brunning, pianist.
July 26—Bayer Wagner, conductor; "Damnation of Faust," Mariza Home, soloist.
July 31—Van Cliburn, pianist.

Bid Families to Series of Concerts

The seventh annual series of "pop" concerts at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill Street, will begin Thursday, July 10, at dusk. The public is invited, and family groups are especially welcome, according to Miss Jean Taggart, branch librarian.

Music films and selected recordings comprise the programs which will begin with "Music of the Caribbean." The films "Caribbean" and "Music from Old Drums" will be shown.

Other programs in the weekly series will feature: "Opera and Music of England's Lake District," "Cello Music of Pablo Casals," "Art and Music of Japan," "Scandinavian Music," "Dancer's World," "Elizabethan and Modern Music," and "Night at the Opera."

To Tour States

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, under the leadership of Herbert von Karajan, will make its third concert tour of the United States in 1960. The five-week tour will open in Washington and will include Havana.

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FREE FORM ABSTRACTS . . .

. . . That is what Don Wilson, 23, of Long Beach calls his wood sculptures, "Bird," unnamed hand sculpture, "Bashful Nude" and "Distorted Emotions." The sculptor expects to open a studio in Oxnard.

From Borge to Anderson

Marian Anderson and Victor Borge are both represented in new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library, and show something of the range of this popular collection.

For variety and quality in listening experience borrow these new lps from the Main Library: "Accordion Classics" (Tony Lavelli accordionist); "The Lady From Philadelphia: Marian Anderson" (soundtrack of "See It Now" production); "Music For Brass" (Brass Ensemble of Jazz and Classical Music Society); Salzedo, "Eight Dances for Harp" and "Victor Borge: 'Comedy In Music'."

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Warsaw Is Host

Translators from 20 countries have indicated they will attend the international congress of translators of literature to be held in Warsaw, Poland, July 2-8. The meeting, initiated by the Polish Pen Club, will discuss the role of the translator in contemporary literature, the art and theory of translation, and questions of cultural exchange.

Shakespeare for Teachers

A new and vital educational project, the Teachers and Directors Program, will expand the activities of the American Shakespeare Festival Academy this summer at Stratford, Conn. From July 21 to August 23 — during a repertory season that will see "Hamlet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Winter's Tale" at the Festival Theatre — educators and non-professional theater craftsmen from all over the country will attend Academy classes and workshop sessions on teaching and producing Shakespeare's plays in high school, college and elsewhere.

Two concurrent courses, one of five weeks, the other three weeks, will be offered in the period, and the Academy will provide graduate college credits in cooperation with the Yale Shakespeare Institute and the University of Bridgeport.

The Festival Academy — the training ground for the American Shakespeare Festival — will also offer a 12-week summer course for apprentice actors. Information about any of the American Shakespeare Festival Academy activities can be obtained by writing to the Academy, 210 West 65 St., New York City, N. Y.

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WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Betty Shaw Accepts Gavel of Downtown Soroptimist Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST
In simple yet impressive ceremonies the Downtown Long Beach Club of Soroptimist International installed officers for the ensuing year at its luncheon meeting Friday in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Miss Betty Shaw (Bogle's Luggage), well known and attractive downtown business woman, accepted the president's gavel from Miss Martha Scott, a past president of the club who officiated at the installation rite.

Others assuming new posts were Dr. Lois Swanson, president-elect for 1959-60 and vice president this term; Mrs. Ede Trani, recording secretary; Mrs. Myrl Cypher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bess Bulgin, treasurer; and as executive directors Mrs. Catherine Lundquist, Mrs. Grace Schick and Mrs. Bernice Powers. Installed as directors of Soroptimist Foundation were Mmes. Lillian Crawford, Javus Fortmann, Dorothy Heard and Millie Van Meter.

Outgoing president Dr. Georgia Clark presented the president's pin to Miss Shaw and, in turn, Mrs. Hortense Wyatt, junior past president, relinquished the past president's pin to Dr. Clark. Eight new members affiliating during the past year were given special recognition. They are: Mmes. Lillian Harlow, Catherine Lundquist, Millie Van Meter, Margaret Womack, Pauline Henriques and Misses Kay Baker, Jane Thompson and Dorothy McAdam.

In her final president's report, Dr. Clark reviewed the club's service record for the year which included the



—Stinson Photo
Miss Betty Shaw

award of an annual scholarship to Long Beach City College; aid to the Bureau of Public Assistance; donations to the revolving fund for senior students at Long Beach State; camperships to underprivileged girls; and awards to Long Beach Philharmonic contest winners.

Music for the program was provided by Jack Crawford, trumpet soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Crawford.

Zonta International

In the words of Gay Pauley, United Press International women's editor in a release this week: "Well, don't say you men in your comfortable executive suites weren't warned. A lot of those people

angling for your jobs are wearing curves! Women executives grow in numbers each year but I didn't realize how many of them are around and what a variety of jobs they hold until I talked to Mrs. Emma L. Conlon of Paterson, N. J., president of Zonta International."

The news service editor's remarks stemmed from an interview with the president of Zonta International at the beginning of the service club's annual convention in session this past week Monday through Thursday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York. In attendance from Long Beach was Mrs. Ivah Eaton, president of the local club, who began a month's tour of the New England states with the close of conclave sessions. She was one of approximately 1,200 delegates representing an international membership of 14,000 women from 381 clubs in 15 countries.

The international president, a career girl since she finished business school right after World War I, is board chairman of Colonial Dye Works, a textile dyeing and finishing firm in New Jersey. She began, as a lot of other women who enjoy successful careers, as a secretary. Among other things she told the news service editor, "I think a woman makes a good executive because she is conscientious. I tell you one thing, we don't take as much time out for lunch as the men!"

During her years as a careerist, Mrs. Conlon served as the first woman in Paterson and the state of New Jersey to be named a fire and police commissioner; the first woman elected to the board of the greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce; the first woman on the city's board of finance; was voted the city's outstanding citizen by its all-male "Dux" Club in 1951 and has served at President Eisenhower's request, on an advisory board for small business.

Executives' Secretaries

An informative, yet pleasantly informal round-robin panel discussion was conducted at the Monday night dinner meeting of Executives' Secretaries at the Hawaiian Restaurant in order to emphasize the purposes, aims and actual mechanics of the organization for members. Past presidents Georgia Gagna, Violet Dovey and Agnes Herbst conducted the panel.

Preceding the "refresher" course, various officers and directors reported on current club activities and President Margaret Stinson gave a brief resume of national convention conducted in Seattle last month. Beulah Byrne, ways and means chairman, served as "sales manager" of a lively white elephant sale.

A four-hour off-shore cocktails and dinner cruise is being planned for July.

Delegates at Sigma Kappa Convention

Charlene Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Berlin, 2823 Montair Ave., and a junior at the University of California at Berkeley, is Lambda Chapter's delegate to Sigma Kappa Sorority's national convention in Biloxi, Miss.

Attending the convention, June 25 to 30, are representatives from 71 college chapters and 136 alumnae chapters. Delegates from Long Beach State College's Gamma Theta Chapter are Ardis Westernman, Lynann Ellis and Pat Perry.

After the convention Miss Conrad will sightsee in New Orleans with other UC delegates and on her return will leave for Mexico where she will spend the Fourth of July weekend with the Bert W. Carter family, also of Long Beach.

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Assorted designs in gay colors by the most famous name in toweling... 36x72 inch size... very absorbent.
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Complete service for four, divided plates, cups and cutlery... in pretty colors.
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All metal basket in simulated basket weave with double carrying handles and tight fit lid.
1.19

Assorted Swim Rings
Plastic swing rings by Holiday in variety of designs and colors to please and amuse most kiddies.
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Smart brown or blue with zipper top and rubberized interior for damp swimming and clothing items.
1.59

Holiday Air Mattress
For lots of fun and added safety in pool or ocean, this quality Holiday inflatable mattress is specially priced.
2.29

Half Gallon Mascot Cooler
Two-tone plastic outer shell and replaceable glass liner, also drink cup top and flip top pouring spout.
1.39

Buoyant Safety Cushion
For boat, beach or pool this solid but soft cushion adds both safety and comfort, side gripped handles, solid color.
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Boys' Fishing Rod and Reel
Reg. 1.95 solid casting rod with chrome guides and plastic handle... Reg. 75c click reel with 100 yard capacity.
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Heavy duty giant rubber beach or playground ball or Holiday colored panel ball.
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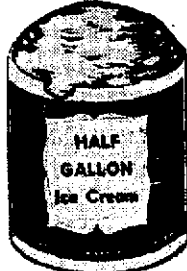
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12	35	25	36 in.	16 3/4 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2 in.	17 inches
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District GAR Meet

Dr. Mabel Congar of Long Beach will preside at the meeting Monday of the Southern District, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 10 a.m. in Patriotic Hall, Los Angeles. Annual election of officers tops the business slate.

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Oswald Jacoby False Card Automatic Play Today

Today's hand illustrates an automatic false-card situation. South wins the opening club lead with dummy's ace and leads the five of spades. East plays the four and South the jack. Suppose West drops the deuce. At this point South has no play except to lay down the ace. This play drops East's king and South loses no trump trick. West should play the nine or the ten. Suppose he plays the nine. Then let South plan the rest of his play. He can still lay down the ace and come out all right, but he will probably go back to dummy and lead the queen.

NORTH		
♦ Q 5 5		
♥ K Q 6		
♦ K 8 4		
♠ A 7 3		
WEST		
♦ 10 9 2		
♥ 8 5 3		
♦ Q 6 5		
♠ K Q J 4		
EAST		
♦ K 4		
♥ 10 9 7 2		
♦ J 10 7		
♠ 10 8 8 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♦ A J 8 7 3		
♥ A J 4		
♦ A 3 2		
♠ 6 5		
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♦ Pass	2 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

Now West will make a trump trick. Is South silly to fall for this play? Not at all! South can't look into his opponents' hands. He may suspect a false-card, but he can't be sure of it. After all, if you are dealt a singleton nine you must play it; if you are dealt nine-ten you must play one of them. In either of those cases South will gain a trick by the queen play. Finally, there is a really good reason for South to go wrong. He must lose two tricks outside the spade suit. The queen play will hold the maximum spade loss to one trick. His contract is four spades and he must play safe to make it.

To Fete Birthdays

Members of Del Mar Rehah Lodge 275, IOOF who had nataldays in the months of April, May or June, will be feted at a birthday party following the business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Machinist Building, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Helen Robbins will host the event to be held in the ladies parlor.

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Michael J. Singer, M.D.

CHEF OF THE WEEK Dr. Michael Singer Analyzes Patties

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
1, P-T Home Economics Editor

After 10 full years of cooking, the Chefs of the Week have a psychiatrist in their kitchen ... Dr. Michael J. Singer. And even psychiatrists have cooking problems, we're told! Perhaps it's true that every man's life is created for himself ... yet in the case of Dr. Singer, he seemed predestined to follow in the footsteps of his father and become a doctor. And of his Dad, he says, "He was the old-fashioned type obstetrician, psychiatrist and internist, all in one." He, too, possessed that rare ability of listening, understanding and assisting.

Chicago is the place Singer first remembers, and there he stayed until he was presented his high school diploma. Scholastically a leader, he "prexyed" both his junior and senior classes, and the German and Latin Clubs, as well. The University of Illinois at Urbana awarded him a B.S. degree; and its College of Medicine at Chicago, his degree in medicine. It also presented him a bride.

FOLLOWING one-year internship, he joined the Army and set out for Japan, with both his wife and his luggage. For two years he wore the bars of a captain as chief of medical services at an Army hospital near Tokyo. In 1949, however, they returned to the United States and reality—the doctor to five and one-half years of specialized work—two in internal medicine and three and one-half in psychiatry. While the seed for his becoming a psychiatrist probably was sown back in high school, it was during his residency as an internist that it actually began to mature. Each day he realized more and more that the mind and the body are one, yet each different—each important. His latter residency was served in the veterans hospitals in this area.

Listed in Who's Who of California, Dr. Singer is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, serves on the board of the local Psychiatric

Society, and holds membership in the L.B.B.L.A.C. Medical Assn., and in the Mental Health Committee of Long Beach.

HIS LOVE of people and his work are enhanced by his many hobbies. A devotee of progressive jazz records, he himself beats a mean bongo drum. He has a powerful influence when guiding the destiny of a ping-pong, a tennis or a bowling ball; is an ardent collector of jokes, and his assemblage of punch lines is second to none. Traveling by car is an inclusive and important hobby, enjoyed by the family en masse ... a son 9, and daughters 7 and 20 months.

When our "chef" does find time to cook, it's usually in the broiling or barbecuing realm. Today he's preparing De Luxe Dinner Patties.

DE LUXE DINNER PATTIES
Broiling time: About 20 minutes
2 pounds ground beef or round steak
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms (optional)
1 tablespoon fat
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Spread beef on pan and sprinkle with salt. (Add 1/4 teaspoon pepper, if desired.) Brown onion and mushrooms lightly in fat and add to beef. Use hand to combine ingredients thoroughly. Shape into 4 giant patties 1 1/2 inches thick. Place patties on pan or aluminum foil and broil about 3 inches below source of heat, about 10 minutes on each side or until crispy brown on both sides and rare inside. Mix together butter and lemon juice (may add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley). Spread over hamburgers. Yield 4 servings.

Set August Nuptial Date

James D. Walters, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. Douglas Walters, 1125 Appleton St., will be married Aug. 23 to Dorothy Jane Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidd. The Rev. Walters is superintendent of the Long Beach District, Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Stanford University and holds a master's degree in education. While at Stanford she was a member of Cardinals and Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary. Her fiancé was a Theta Chi at Stanford and head yell leader in his senior year of 1956. He was master of ceremonies at this year's annual Spring Sing and received his master's degree in June from the Stanford Graduate School of business.

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Chemise ... trapeze ... it all adds up to knees. A gal's best pal these short-skirted days is a pair of good looking gams. Not since the roaring 20s when flappers rolled their stockings and rouged their knees have legs strolled into the spotlight with such fanfare. And new, colored nylons just accent the leggy look. But even if you haven't succumbed to the fashionable skirt length, your legs will be on view all summer long ... whether you're lunching at a state park or loafing on a beach or at a lake. Shorts and swimsuits can't conceal untidy legs ... and who wants to stay covered up through the summer? You needn't ... If you inaugurate a weekly leg grooming routine, with two-minute touchups whenever necessary. What's more, it's as easy as 1-2-3. First, remove excess hair. And with the new electric shavers on the market, this task's a cinch. One such shaver, manufactured especially for women, features eight cutting edges and special guard combs to eliminate chafing and prevent irritation. The shaver is compact, easy to use and quiet, and comes in delicate shades of Princess pink and sea spray blue. Second, smooth cream or lotion over your legs to prevent drying out or chapping, due to over-exposure of wind or sun. Finally, give yourself a pedicure ... and give it the same meticulous attention you give to your hands. Cut toe nails straight across and apply polish, if you wish. It's as simple as that. During the summer months, you may want to go over your legs every other day to keep them stubble-free. That's the time to check on chipped toe nail polish, too. Then you can step out ... confidently.



Summer brings the TOUSLED LOOK
The new hairdo hit—high, wide and scrambled—is great for the outdoor girl. A Summer Natural.

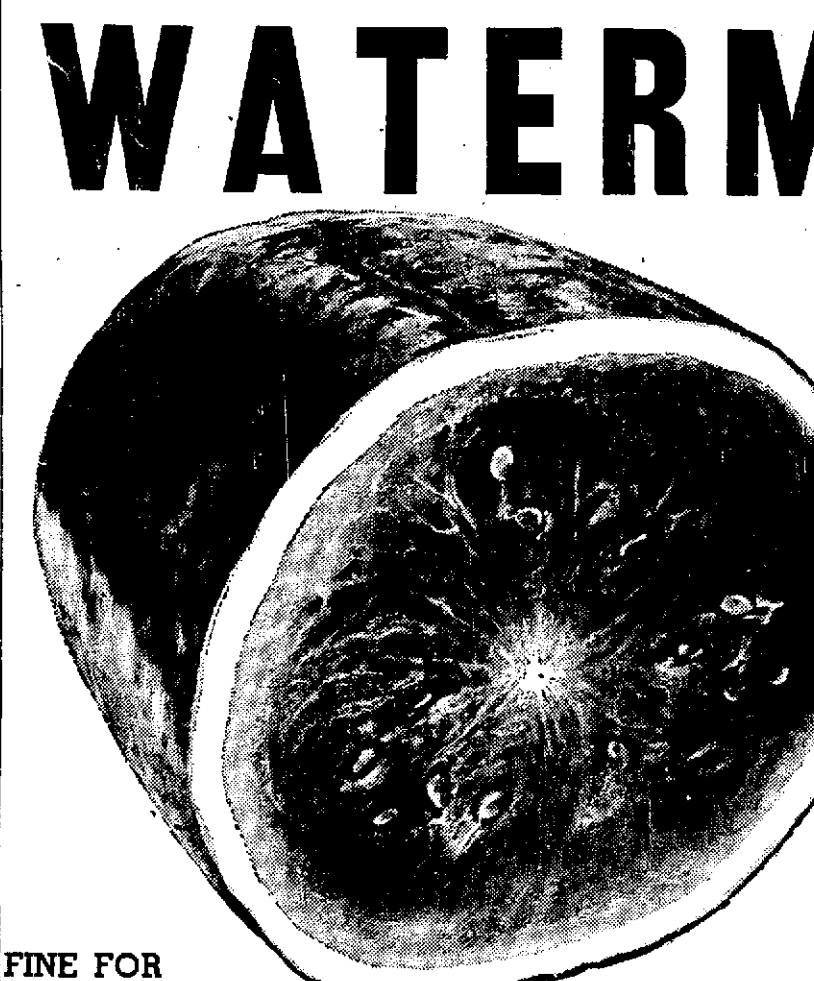
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NALLEY'S OLD FASHIONED BEEF STEW 30-Oz. Can 69¢
NALLEY'S FRESH Cucumber Chips 1/2-Gal. Jug 79¢
FRESH CRISP SALADS WITH MAZOLA OIL Pt. 33¢
LINDSAY LARGE RIPE OLIVES 12-Oz. Can 65¢
LIBBY'S FANCY CLING PEACHES 12-Oz. Can 29¢
No. 2 1/2 Cans 25¢

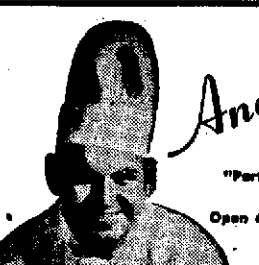
KERN'S PURE GRAPE JELLY 12-Oz. Jar 23¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bot. 21¢
HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE 15c Off Label 99¢
6-Oz. Jar

KREY'S SLICED Pork & GRAVY 16-Oz. Can 53¢
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 24-Oz. 25¢
COLE'S Giant Pkg. Detergent 49¢

BOYS and GIRLS—AGES 7 thru 14

CAMP BUDDY

GLENDORA—Now Thru August 29th
Phone: GARfield 7-7907 or NEVada 6-4774



Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE

"Particular Food for Particular People"

Open 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

Fried Chicken

... here's fried chicken that really is! To begin with, only the freshest chickens are used, shipped direct from the Southern states, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, all 2 3/4 to 3-lb. fryers disjointed and cooked in an old-fashioned iron skillet, pan fried slowly in pure creamery butter and served with a delicious cream gravy made with the drippings of the chicken ... like Grandma used to make! And garnished with a choice of pickled peach, pear or cranberry sauce ... \$1.35

Served ala carte or complete dinners, including salad, mashed potatoes, choice of vegetable, homemade rolls, butter, buttermilk, coffee, tea or milk. Served from 11 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

DINNERS SERVED 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
We Serve U.S. Prime Grade (Eastern) Beef

OPEN SAT. 'TIL 2 P.M. — SUNDAY WE REST

FRIED CHICKEN, BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF DINNERS EVERY DAY
643 1/2 Pine Ave. (South of 7th) — Long Beach

Giant Size Sweet Ripe Texas Black Diamond Watermelons ... Two Carloads Shipped Direct to Us From South Texas. A Real Treat for Your Family for the Fourth—Hurry!! Hurry!! Get Yours Today. They Sell Like Hotcakes. Avg. Wt. 41 lbs.

BEEF ROASTS

Center Cut 7-BONE 55¢
ROUND BONE ROAST 63¢
BONELESS CORNED BEEF ROUNDS 69¢

FROZEN FOODS
PICTSWEEET Frozen PEAS 2 for 29¢
10-OZ. PKG.
RICH'S FROZEN 4-Oz. Pkg. Chocolate ECLAIRS 29¢
FROZEN-RITE 2 Doz. Pkg. Cloverleaf ROLLS 39¢

DELICATESSEN FOODS
BLUE BELL FIRST QUALITY COTTAGE CHEESE 21¢
PINT CTN.
CHRIS & PITT'S Barbecue Sauce 3 12-Oz. Bot. \$1.00
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2 Cans 21¢

FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY SHOP AT

Cole's MARKETS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NO SALES TO DEALERS

STORE LOCATIONS

LONG BEACH...
6191 ATLANTIC BLVD.
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD.
3401 EAST ARTESIA
1000 EAST 4TH ST.

LAKEWOOD...
5548 WOODRUFF
4121 NORSE WAY

GARDEN GROVE
10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

Recession Already Over
State Realty Head Says

"The recession which many people have been concerned about is over," said Clive Graham of Long Beach, president of the 26,000-member California Real Estate Assn., at a meeting of its board of directors at the Casino on Catalina Island Saturday.

He told more than 1,000 directors present that his statement was based on facts as revealed by published national reports from major industries and business surveys as well as reports on real estate activity he has received from the 153 real estate boards throughout the state and other sources of information on business activity in California.

"VACANCY signs on apartment houses are disappearing, homebuilding is now moving at a rate ahead of last year, new and used car sales are up, unemployment is declining, and faith of the people is restored once again in our economy," said Graham.

"I am most encouraged by forecasts of an especially sharp increase in the gross national product of about \$20 billion in the next six months as inventory liquidation is followed by normal replacement. A further rise of nearly \$30 billion is predicted during 1959. This means that the combined increases will raise the economy's



CLIVE GRAHAM
His Forecasts Hold Up

gross national product from last quarter's \$420 billion to an all-time high rate of \$470 billion by the end of next year."

WHEN GRAHAM assumed the office of CREA president at a meeting in Long Beach on Jan. 4, he made an extremely optimistic talk on the future of business at a time when many business people were engulfed in a cloud of gloom and talk of recession-depression.

He encouraged the Realtors and other business people there to shake off their gloom and prepare for the "greatest business boom in the history of the nation which will hit with full force in five or six years."

Since his January meeting Graham has visited more than 100 real estate boards throughout the state talking on the theme of preparation for business expansion, especially in real estate, in California during the coming years. His talk was published in the "Congressional Record."

GRAHAM SAID that real estate is still one of the best investments anyone can make today—especially if it's in California. He said that values can go in no other direction than up. "The continuing accelerating growth of California's dynamic economy is astounding," said Graham. "Many industries are currently blooming in this state, including electronics, aircraft, oil, missiles, steel, agriculture, and many others, and they all affect the value of real estate."

He noted that growth of the real estate industry itself is extremely healthy, pointing out that membership in the California Real Estate Assn. had increased more than 1,500 in the last year.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Reaching \$100,000,000 Group,
Pioneer Savings to Celebrate

Resources of Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn. have passed the \$100,000,000 mark, according to Robert R. Sprague, president. This places Pioneer Savings in the select group of less than 50 associations in America which have reached such mark, Sprague said.

Honoring the event, a \$100 million birthday party will be staged July 1 to 10 to which both customers and the general public are invited. Cake and coffee or punch will be served at all Pioneer offices, with balloons for the youngsters.

The association's Long Beach office was the first branch opened by the firm in 1946. Rapid growth in the Long Beach area made necessary erection of their own building and parking facilities at 232 American Ave., which was occupied in 1953. This branch is managed by Norman Dickson, vice president.

Commenting on the institution's growth, Dickson said "Naturally all of us at Pioneer Savings are proud to have reached the \$100,000,000 mark in assets—an important milestone for any financial firm and we want to especially express appreciation to our many friends in the Long Beach area whose confidence and good will have assisted in making our record growth possible."

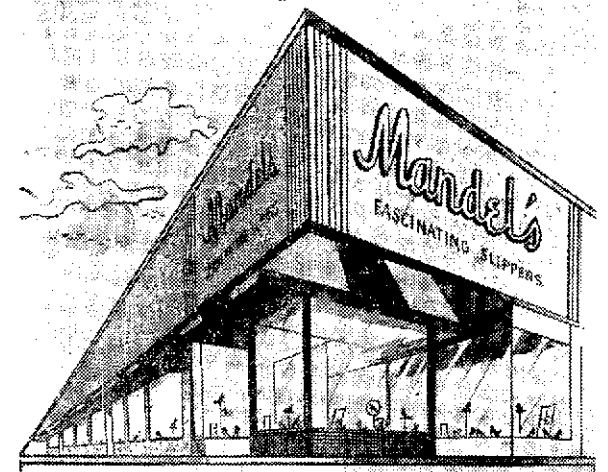
PREDICTING "more new families during the next 5 years in Southern California than we have seen in the last 10," Seymour Lampert, president of the Hadley chain of furniture stores, announced the opening of the company's new 18,300-ft. Burbank store.

"All of us in business, every business, have cause to be more optimistic about business than ever before," Lampert continued. "With almost a thousand people a day coming to Southern California to stay, we can

see nothing but an expanding economy ahead."

ATTENDING the recent 39th international conference of the National Office Management Assn. at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago from the Long Beach Chapter of NOMA were: Mildred Cuper, president-elect, personnel manager of Myfinger & Casselberry; Alex Lawrence, immediate past president, controller Dominguez Water Corp.; and Mrs. Lawrence; Dorothy Underwood and Violet Slater from the Dominguez Water Co.; and W. L. Myers, secretary-treasurer Vegetable Oil Products Co., national director of Area XIV and Mrs. Myers.

WORLD SAVINGS AND



MANDEL'S TO MODERNIZE

Voicing the greatest of faith in the future of downtown Long Beach, Maurice Mandel announced plans for modernizing both the exterior and interior of his store at Pine Ave. and Third. The latest in decorating trends, sound-control and customer convenience will be utilized. Mandel's has been in this location 15 years and during the remodeling business will continue as usual. Completion of the work is expected about Sept. 15. Here is a drawing of the new front planned for the store.

Armstrong's Buy Nursery

ONTARIO — Armstrong's largest diversified producers of Nurseries Inc., of Ontario, nursery stock in the nation, through President J. Audry Armstrong Nurseries, well-known as one of the oldest and largest Southern California nurseries, near McFarland, was founded in 1890 land, in the San Joaquin Valley with headquarters in Ontario, Calif. The business of Del Rancho Six retail nurseries are operated in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, and the company, thus making the Armstrong a world-wide mail order strong organization one of the business, specializing in roses.



VETS NO DOWN EXCEPT COSTS & IMP.

FROM \$12,600

\$67.00 per month, principal & interest

VALLEY VIEW TURNOFF

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

ORANGETHORPE

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

WILSON LINCOLN

Coachman Lane IN BUENA PARK

L.A. 2-6950

★ Unit No. 2 Now Open ★

Starlite HOMES

\$295 DOWN \$7950 PLUS \$55 COSTS PER MO. PRIN. & INT.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

1 1/2 & 1 3/4 BATHS

\$11,350 & \$12,750

WALL TO WALL CARPETING PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

Models Furnished by Lewis DeHaven Shaw

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

Sunday, June 29, 1958

Section R



MADE MORE MODERN

Work of modernizing the Heartwell Bldg., Pine Ave. at Ocean Blvd., is about completed, announced Seymour Golden, leasing specialist of the Golden Co. Work includes a new lobby, modern lighting in all hallways and higher speed elevators. Offices and suites are being modernized according to the desires of those taking leases, said Golden.

Real Cheap Homes Are Not in Demand

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A house that was the cheapest 3-bedroom model in 29 cities six months ago no longer is being built because it wasn't popular enough. The 1958 National Housing Conference "Housing Yearbook" reported.

The yearbook also found that it is cheaper to live in a 3-bedroom house than a 3-bedroom apartment. This was based on a comparison between average rents and average monthly charges on a home.

THE CHEAPEST 3-bedroom house available at the end of 1957 was a stripped \$8,295 model in Phoenix. The yearbook quoted the builder as saying the model "failed to justify continuance in the ranks of fast-selling, volume-producing houses." He attributed this unpopularity to the fact that the house lacked custom woods, colored bath fixtures, extra storage space, built-in kitchen appliances, Arcadia doors and other refinements.

The survey found that the cheapest 3-bedroom houses in the 29 cities surveyed ranged as high as \$15,000, in Rochester, N. Y. The median (numerical middle) was \$10,990 in Philadelphia. The median was \$12,000 in northern cities and \$10,075 in the south.

FIGURING THAT a family should not spend more than one-fifth of its income for shelter, the yearbook estimated that about three families in 10 could afford the lowest-priced houses on the market.

The yearbook noted that "because of variations in taxes and utilities, there are variations in the family incomes required to purchase similarly priced houses in different cities."

Thus, it takes an income of \$8,561 to swing the \$12,500 house in some cities, but can be handled with an annual take of \$7,058 in another.

MANY FAMILIES, however, prudently violate the five-to-one rule, the publication said. They do it by one or more of the following methods:

- Put savings into a large down payment, thereby reducing monthly amortization and interest charges.
- Use gifts, legacies or life insurance loans for the same purpose.
- Cut down on other expenses, such as tobacco, liquor and entertainment, so that 25 per cent of their income is available for housing.
- Postpone maintenance and repairs, or do the job themselves.

\$18 Million Brass Mill Will Open Here Tuesday

The west coast's newest brass mill will be opened officially in Paramount Tuesday when the American Brass Co. publicly displays the copper and copper alloy manufacturing facilities of its \$18,000,000 division.

Board chairman John A. Coe of Waterbury, Conn., heads a delegation of executives who will extend the company's greetings to west coast industrialists, families of mill employees, and members of this community.

The plant extends over seven acres, and is located on a 48-acre plot, east of Garfield Ave. and north of Compton Blvd. Its modern equipment produces copper, brass and bronze in the form of tube, sheet, strip, rod, drawn products and special shapes. The annual rated capacity is 30,000,000 pounds. When in full operation, the mill will furnish employment for some 500 persons.

C. Russell Epley, of San Marino, is vice president in charge of the company's new division and H. Allison Buckbee, of Long Beach, is western sales manager.

"THE RAPID INDUSTRIAL

Realtors to Hear
Walter L. Scott

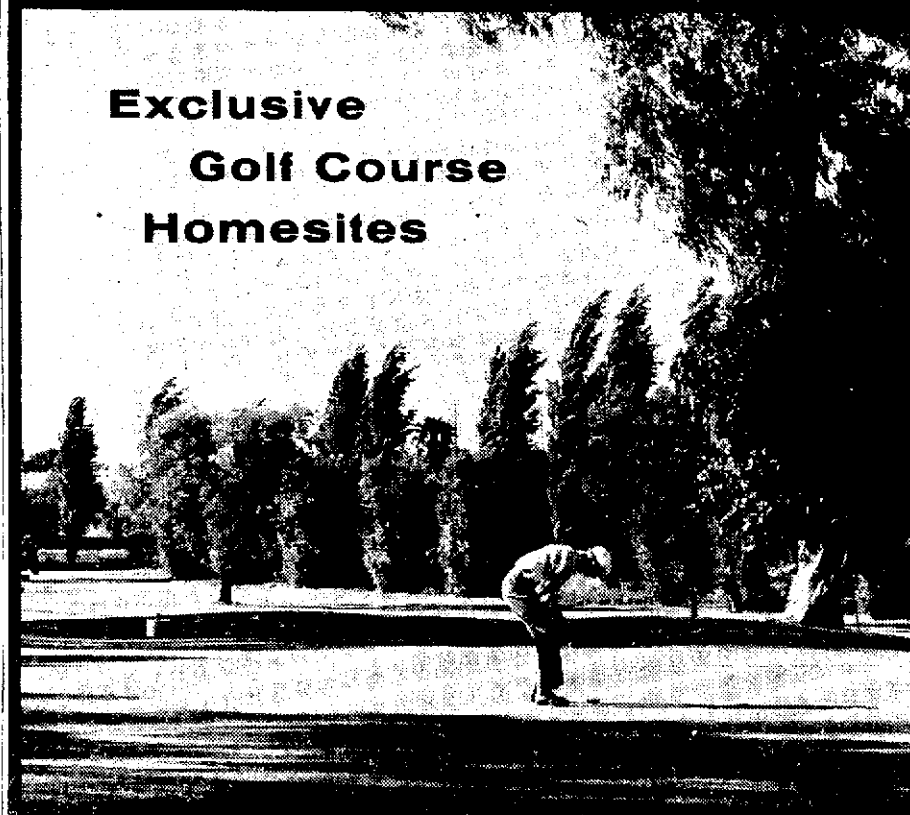
Walter L. Scott, supervisor of physical education for the Long Beach Unified School District and director of municipal and school recreation for the city, will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. His subject will be "Recreation's Contribution to Better City Living." The meeting will be in Lafayette Hotel at 7:15 a.m.



SCENE IN PLANT

When America's newest and most modern brass mill will be formally opened Tuesday in Paramount this will be among the scenes visitors will view. Shown is the casting of molten copper into a tube billet mold from one of the largest furnaces in the non-ferrous metals industry.

GROWTH of the west coast company's 12th factory — the rest of which are located through the United States and one in Canada. American Brass traces its origins back to 1812 in Waterbury, Conn., the present location of the company's general headquarters. Its history has been one of steady expansion westward. In addition to basic mills at Waterbury, Ansonia and Torrington, Conn., American Brass, over the years, has acquired and continually expanded large facilities at Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich.; Kenosha, Wis., and Matteson, Ill. American Brass is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Anaconda Co.



Exclusive
Golf Course
Homesites

...the perfect setting for your home

Lakewood Country Club Estates

Open House

10:00 AM to 8:00 PM
See the "Warren House"
A \$65,000 Miracle of Modern Living.

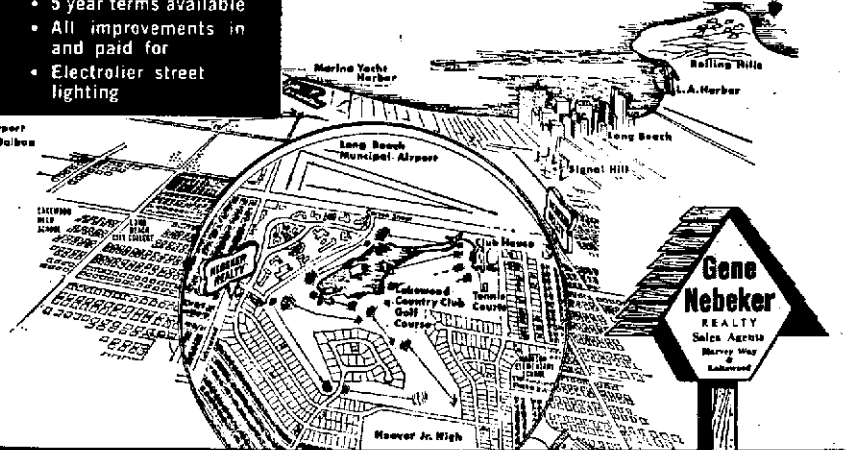
Today! Select Your Homesite

Then build that home you've always wanted

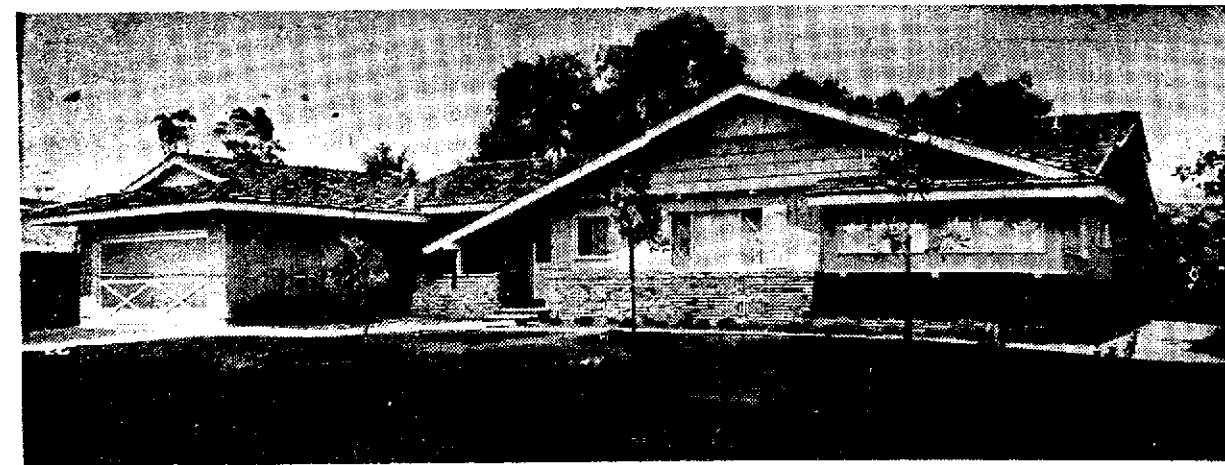
- 5 year terms available
- All improvements in and paid for
- Electrolux street lighting

Here your homesite may look out upon the rolling greens and beautiful fairways of the famous Lakewood Country Club tournament golf course. This is truly an exclusive development for successful and discriminating people. Invest wisely for your family's future. Sensible architectural restrictions protect the ever growing value of your homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

LAST OF THE CLOSE-IN PRESTIGE LOCATIONS



Lakewood Country Club Estates
HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD. HARRISON 5-6496



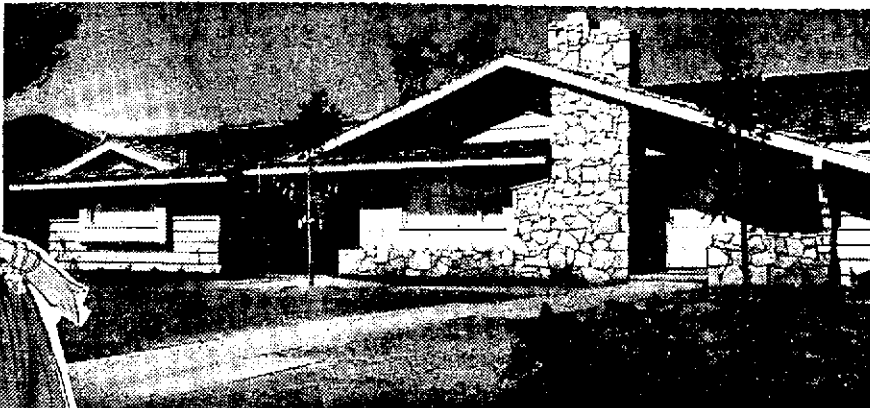
CAN TRADE-IN PRESENT HOME

Under a new sales plan in Bellehurst Estates, purchasers may trade-in their present home and then occupy the new luxury home within a week, says Bill Clark, sales manager. These large prestige-type homes are located in Buena Park and they surround the beautiful Los Coyotes Country Club. Here is one of the models available. It is known as the Crestmont.

It was easy to Trade Up to a Bellehurst Home

We Received \$18,640 For This Home in Long Beach

And Moved
Within One Week
Into a Home
of
This
Quality

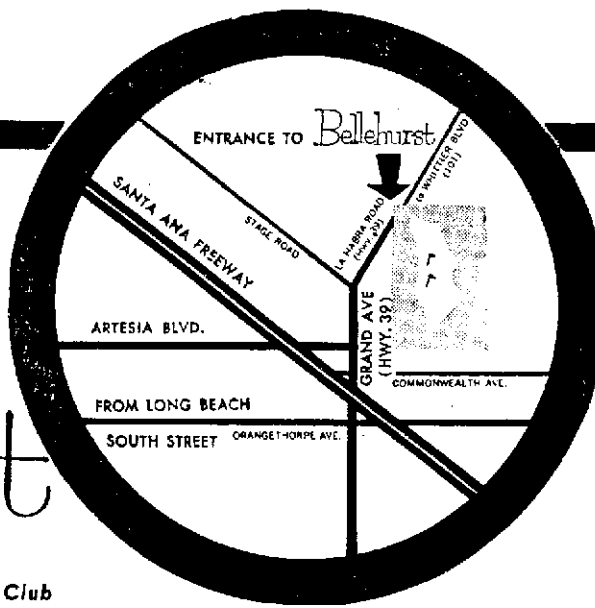


Your Present Home Including Your Equity Will Serve
as a Good Down Payment and You Can Move in
Within One Week into a Large Bellehurst Home.

Located in Buena Park Just
North of Santa Ana Freeway
on Highway 39.

Bellehurst

ESTATES
The Prestige Community
That Surrounds the Beautiful Los Coyotes Country Club



Costly Features in New Stardust Home

"Happiness worth a million dollars is available for \$16,000 at Moorepark Royalty Series of Stardust Homes," says Robert H. Grant, builder and developer of the 3-bedroom, family room and 3-bath homes. New VA and FHA financing is available at the development, with monthly payments as low as \$82, principal and interest.

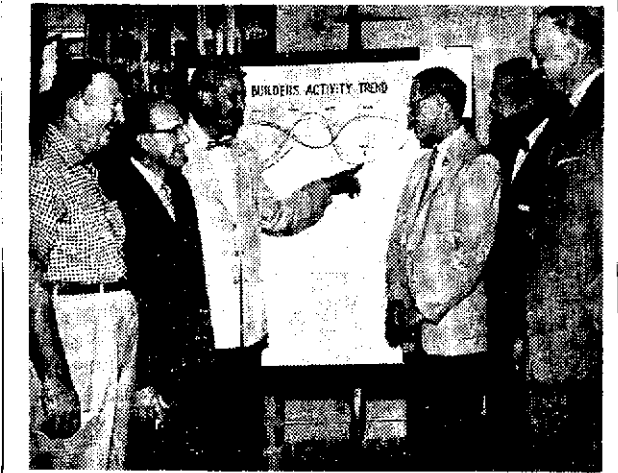
Among the features of the dwellings are many associated with homes costing much more, Grant said. These include step-down kitchens and family rooms, separated from living rooms by folding louvered doors. Located at the patio entrance to the homes, the family room and kitchen are adjacent to a third bath and service room, zoning family activities toward the rear of the home, leaving the living room free for entertaining and providing maximum privacy to the bedrooms.

KITCHENS ARE EQUIPPED with built-in Hotpoint range and oven, molded Formica drainboards and splash, hollow-core ash cabinets and garbage disposal units. Hotpoint deluxe dishwashers are offered as optional equipment.

Pullman lavatories provide ample storage space and are topped in formica. There are tiled showers. The finest quality oak hardwood floors over 2 by 6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4 by 6 girders are a feature of construction long associated with Robert H. Grant developments.

A WIDE VARIETY of colors is offered. There are brick fireplaces with raised hearths, tinted mahogany paneling, glide-all sliding glass doors, walls of glass, forced-air heat, insulated ceilings, shingle or rock roofs, wardrobe closets, all steel casements and a year's warranty on construction.

Estate-size lots accommodate swimming pools, playcourts and patios, Grant noted. Models are open on Euclid Ave., north of Katella in Anaheim. Easily reached from Long Beach, the homes are visited by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave. and north to models.



NEBEKER HOSTS BUILDERS

Lakewood Country Club was the scene of a luncheon Thursday where more than 40 builders, architects, and financial leaders discussed the phenomenal growth of the Lakewood Country Club Estates area. Gene Nebeker, of Nebeker Realty Co., used charts to graphically point out the building activity trend in the area. From left to right are: James McElfish, builder; C. P. Middleton, builder; Robert Budd, sales manager, Nebeker Realty; O. J. Warren, builder; Gene Nebeker, and A. L. Code, district manager, Southern California Edison Co.

MOVE IN TODAY

Only **\$95** down

• 3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS
• 2 CAR GARAGE

Furnished
Models

on Bowen St. &
Woodbury Rd.

GARDEN GROVE Sunshine Homes

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

WATCH SUNSHINE HOMES TV CHANNEL 5
SUNDAY, 10 A.M. 'HOME BUYERS GUIDE SHOW'



BUILT BY LARAMORE

Ball Manor Homes feature a master floor plan developed after years of building experience by Laramore Construction Co.

Special Floor Plan

Laramore Construction Co. officials report that a carefully developed master floor plan for ideal family living has been established and adhered to throughout all their recent home designs. Ball Manor features three exclusive models, achieved from many years of construction experience in building over 5,000 homes.

Interesting to young, growing families are the flexible room arrangements that offer spacious living freedom with over 1,300 square feet of area plus double garages, notes Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

These \$12,950 homes contain large, open living rooms with a choice of conveniently adjoining studies or dining rooms. Kitchens with snack bar or nook are designed for maximum efficiency and display step-saving counter areas, natural hardwood cabinets, sink disposal, vinyl tile flooring. Three or four bedrooms with ample closets include a choice of 1 1/2 or 2 baths.

BALL MANOR

NON-VETS \$395

DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS
MOVES YOU IN

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!
NO DUE DATES!

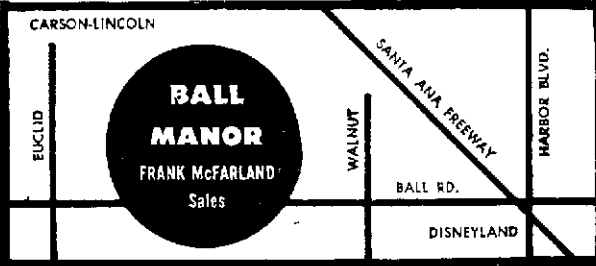
1300 Sq. Ft. of LIVING AREA 3-4 BDRMS.—1 1/2 & 2 BATHS

\$12,950 FULL PRICE
WITH QUALITY FEATURES

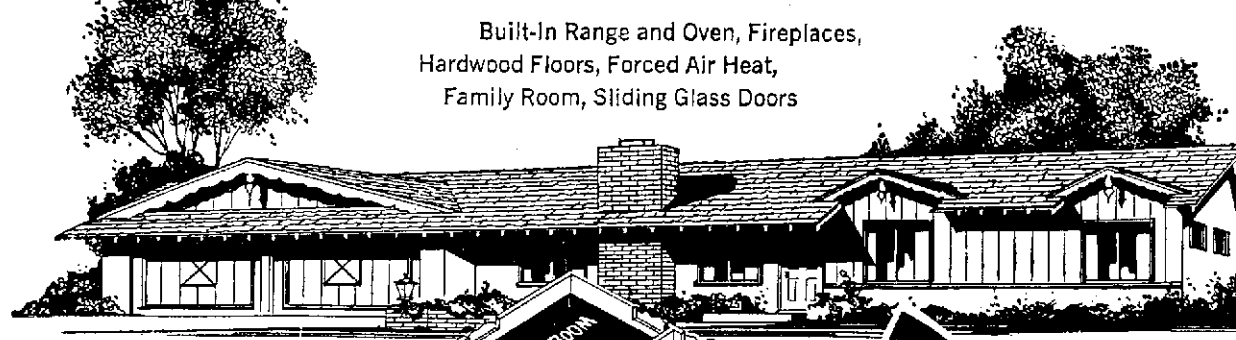
- Models with brick planters and wainscoting
- Garbage disposals
- Choice of front or rear living areas
- 14 exciting exterior elevations
- Acoustical plaster ceilings
- Step-saving central hall plans
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens
- Cork-tone tile flooring
- Vinyl exterior paint
- Formica sinks, Lamidall baths
- Wallpapered breakfast nooks
- Modern wall heaters
- French patio doors
- Color-coordinated throughout
- Two spacious baths
- Smart provincial trim
- Over 1300 square feet
- Double garages
- Loth and plaster throughout

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

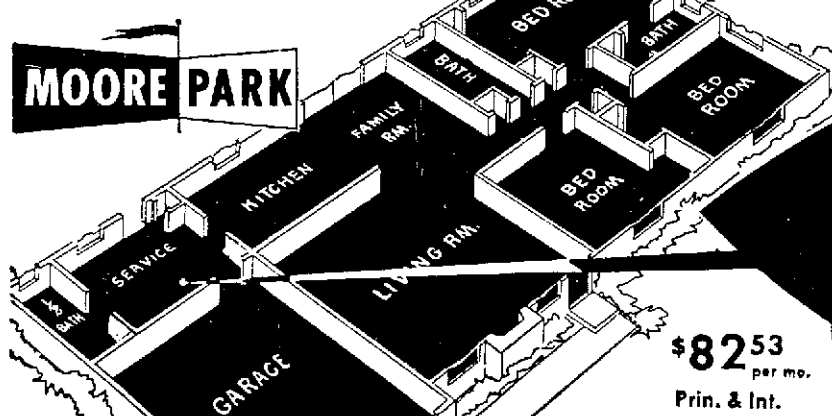
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Road, then east to Ball Manor.



\$1,000,000⁰⁰ LIVING...FOR ONLY \$16,000⁰⁰



Built-In Range and Oven, Fireplaces,
Hardwood Floors, Forced Air Heat,
Family Room, Sliding Glass Doors

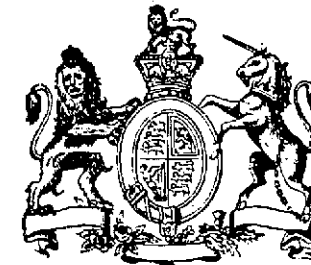


10
SPACIOUS ROOMS
INCLUDING BIG
UTILITY ROOM
Family activities are centered about the home entrance of the home where children coming in find the utility room and third bath a real convenience for clean-up time!

\$82.53
per sq. ft.
Prin. & Int.

Stardust HOMES

ROYALTY SERIES

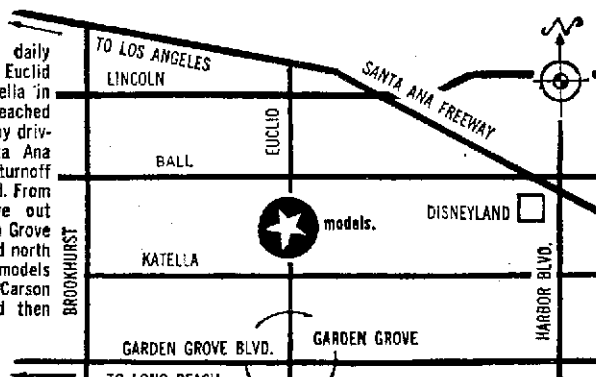


2 1/2
BATHS

NEW
FHA-VA
TERMS

ANOTHER *Robt H. Grant* DEVELOPMENT

Models are open daily from 10 to 9 on Euclid Ave. north of Katella in Anaheim. Easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid turnoff and south on Euclid. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid and north on Euclid to the models — or, go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid then 1 mile south.





IN EAST ANAHEIM

This Gibraltar Homes' model features glamorous 38-foot living room with cathedral styled open-beam ceiling. It is being exhibited by Mohan-Martin at Imperial Kentwood along with three other striking furnished models in East Anaheim.

Crowds Visit Gibraltar Homes New Imperial Kentwood Models

Recent introductory showing the traditional standards to attractive exteriors, including Contemporary, Rustic, Ranch, Modern, Cape Cod, and Hawaiian designs. Priced from \$23,950 to \$27,450 the Imperial Kentwood models of Gibraltar Homes may be seen in East Anaheim by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Lincoln Ave. turnoff in Anaheim, proceeding east through Center St. to Placentia Ave., turning left to La Palma and then right to the new development.

ONE OF THE outstanding features is the Touch-Plate system that provides a bedroom master control for the intercom, and radio, bedroom television set or floor lamp, bath, room heater, hall light, patio floodlight, and kitchen coffee maker. Another is a complete two-way full-time intercom installation with AM radio. In the Imperial Care-Free Kitchen of each plan, the housewife will have at her disposal for the first time anywhere in the world the revolutionary new built-in Tappan Fabulous "400" electric range and oven with rotisserie. The range has a hide-away top which slides burners out of sight and leaves exposed only the adjoining solid maple cutting board. Accessories include automatic controls for perfect roasting, a timing clock for the oven, and even appliance outlets.

Home Buyers Get Carpets, Drapes Free

Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, harmonizing draperies and exquisite new color-coordination of Bolsa Gardens outstandingly influence the steady buying pace, according to Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent. Three convenient floor plans emphasize flexible new room patterns for growing young families, he added. Big 22 by 12-foot family rooms adjoin spacious living areas. The rooms. Open dining-area kitchen offers maximum convenience with ceramic tile surfaces, automatic dishwasher, and is sink disposals, natural wood served by the new single-cabinets. Three large bedrooms are combined with a choice of water at any desired temperature, 112 or 2 baths. Ample utility time from cool to hot. This latest Mohan-Martin development boasts unusual plans incorporating 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms. There is a choice of

SPECIAL ATTENTION is created by the extensive cost-saving decorations included in these homes at the full price of only \$1,850, according to company officials.

A selection of contemporary or provincial architecture is offered in nine different elevations with graceful entrances. No balloon payments or due dates are contained in the easy wheat yield, a federal survey terms of \$100 down with \$90 indicates. The situation was appraised by J. E. Palsen and John L. Wilson, U. S. crops statisticians.

These homes in Orange County's Westminster suburb are open daily and driving distance from any metropolitan district. We could lose a crop easily. On the other hand, if it dries off, east on 7th St., (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy 39, south to pick up downed wheat pretty well and the quality doesn't suffer too much.

Harvest Hit by Weather

TOPEKA (AP) — Unfavorable harvesting weather poses a threat to the June 1 estimate of a 245-million-bushel Kansas wheat yield, a federal survey indicates. The situation was appraised by J. E. Palsen and John L. Wilson, U. S. crops statisticians. There is quite a bit of worry they said. "It could develop into a critical situation. We could lose a crop easily. On the other hand, if it dries off, east on 7th St., (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy 39, south to pick up downed wheat pretty well and the quality doesn't suffer too much."

To Design Future in Rossmoor

Chris Choate, architect, and R. G. Jones of West Los Angeles have been appointed as project architects for Rossmoor, the 1200-acre community near Long Beach State College.

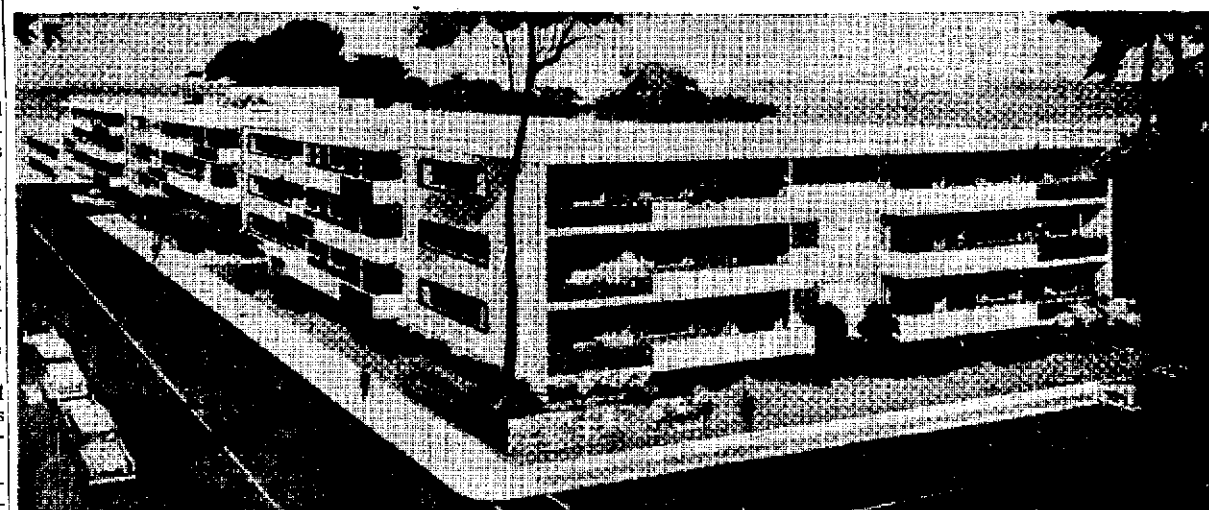
Bill Cheney, Rossmoor sales manager, said the architects will be in charge of design and plans for an additional development of the \$200 million project.

Rossmoor, currently occupied by more than 900 families, is planned as a 4000-home community.

In addition to residential design, one of the first assignments the new architects will handle is the planning of an 1800-unit apartment house project and a 100-unit motel in the vicinity of Rossmoor, Cheney said.

The architectural firm has won National Assn. of Home Builder awards for the past three years for design of tract housing.

\$1 Million Beach Own-Your-Own



OCEAN HOUSE, a \$1,000,000 own-your-own is now under construction at 1200 E. Ocean Blvd., and completion is set for Dec. 8, according to Montgomery Ross Fisher Inc., developers. It will consist of seven levels, beginning on Ocean Blvd., extending south to the bluff overlooking the beach and three levels on the beach. There will be 38 units of which 16 will be 2-bedroom and den. The others will range from studio-size to 2 bedrooms. There will be 4,000 feet of roof garden, glass enclosed and two elevators will serve the patrons. Russell Penniman, in charge of sales, said a sales office will be opened shortly on the site.

NEVER IN THIS WHOLE WIDE WORLD
HAVE YOU SEEN HOMES LIKE THESE!

For a Truly Regal Way of Life

Mohan-Martin Presents

Gibraltar Homes

IN *Imperial*
KENTWOOD
EXCLUSIVE EAST ANAHEIM

SEE THE *Imperial* **TIARA**

Featuring **PRIVATE TRI-LEVEL LIVING**
A four bedroom plan
with 23-foot square rumpus room at lowest level

and see 3 other Royally Furnished Models that are as different as they are magnificent

When you visit the four magnificent Gibraltar models you'll realize that Mohan-Martin have achieved the impossible at Imperial Kentwood. These homes not only reflect quality through and through but are beautifully appointed with all of the newest proven conveniences obtainable. The location of this community in exclusive East Anaheim is ideal in every respect. You'll agree that *Never in this Whole Wide World Have You Seen Homes Like These!*

You'll find features of electronic luxury never considered possible in homes starting at \$24,000

First Time in America!
Revolutionary Tappan "Fabulous 400" Electric Range and Oven
an entirely new concept in cooking facilities.

Today is the Day!
Be Among the First to See
All 4 Imperial Models

Open 10 A.M. — 9 P.M. Every Day

DIRECTIONS: Just drive out Santa Ana Freeway to the Lincoln Avenue turnoff in Anaheim and proceed east through Center Street to Placentia Avenue, turn left to La Palma Avenue, then right to Imperial Kentwood.

It's Easy To Own a Gibraltar Home

- Trace-In Your Present Home
- Newest FHA Terms
- Conventional Loans with Low Down Payments
- Other Liberal Financing Plans to Fit Your Requirements

Plus Exclusive Care-Free Move-In Plan
to make this the easiest move of your life

Gibraltar Homes
Are Available At
More Moderate Prices Too!
Also See 6 Furnished Models
\$16,950 to \$21,000
in nearby Kentwood Park

**WALL TO WALL CARPETING
DRAPES AND CURTAINS**
Cornice Boxes . . . Window Screens
Weatherstripping . . . Natural Wood Cabinets
Disposalls . . . Snack Bars . . . Ceramic Tile Kitchens

BOLSA GARDENS
UNIT No. 2
NON VETS \$100 DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS MOVES YOU IN! \$11,850 FULL PRICE
NO DUE DATES
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS
\$91.50 PER MO.
INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE
3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM
1½ and 2 BATHS

**WALL TO WALL CARPETING
DRAPES AND CURTAINS**
Cornice Boxes . . . Window Screens
Weatherstripping . . . Natural Wood Cabinets
Disposalls . . . Snack Bars . . . Ceramic Tile Kitchens

REDAUTION HOME
LIVE BETTER
ELECTRICALLY

Mohan-Martin

Gibraltar Homes
IN KENTWOOD
EXCLUSIVE EAST ANAHEIM
Telephone PROspect 4-6280

Map: A map showing the location of Imperial Kentwood in East Anaheim. It highlights the Santa Ana Freeway, Lincoln Avenue, Center Street, Placentia Avenue, and La Palma Avenue. The map also shows the location of Bolsa Gardens and the Imperial Kentwood development.

BOLSA GARDENS

UNIT No. 2

NON VETS \$100 DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS MOVES YOU IN! \$11,850 FULL PRICE

NO DUE DATES

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

\$91.50 PER MO. INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE

3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM
1½ and 2 BATHS

WALL TO WALL CARPETING DRAPES AND CURTAINS

Cornice Boxes . . . Window Screens
Weatherstripping . . . Natural Wood Cabinets
Disposalls . . . Snack Bars . . . Ceramic Tile Kitchens

CARSON - LINCOLN		CENTER - ANAHEIM	
LONG BEACH - GARDEN		SANTA ANA FREEWAY	
WESTMINSTER		SANTA ANA	
BOLSA AVE.		1ST STREET	
Hwy 39		NEWLAND	
		CANTERY	
		BOLSA GARDENS	
		GILBERT J. HAYES	
		(Sales Agent)	

Major Pay Hike Is Granted for Mail Hauling in East

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted eastern railroads a major increase in their pay for handling the mails. The allowance included retroactive increases back to July 3, 1956.

The commission said that for the future the eastern railroads may collect 30 per cent more from the government. This increase will be retroactive to Nov. 1, 1957.

Increases Budget but Not Taxes

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The board of supervisors has approved a record county budget of \$62,149,000 and hinted the tax rate might remain the same or drop slightly.

The present tax rate is \$1.99 for each \$100 of assessed valuation. The fiscal 1957-58 budget totaled \$58,249,000.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Rambler Salesmen Will Get Training

By ART STEPHAN
I. P-T Auto Editor

Faced with an immediate need for an additional 1,700 Rambler salesmen to handle record-setting sales volume, American Motors Corp. has announced an intensive program to assist Rambler dealers to hire and train new sales representatives.

In announcing the program, Roy Abernethy, vice president of automotive distribution and marketing, said that field officials of American Motors now are holding meetings with dealers across the country to outline the hiring plan.

"At no time in the history of this country has the need for good, hard-working salesmen been greater," he said, calling for a return to "good, old-fashioned selling, rather than merely order-taking."

"A GOOD SALESMAN performs a real service to customers by helping them select the type of product best suited to their needs," he said. "In effect, they act as sales advisors. The new Rambler salesmen to be hired under this program will be trained accordingly."

The recruitment and training program tells dealers how to find and select the right kind of salesmen, how to train them, provides various types of compensation plans, and gives a formula so that each dealer can determine how many salesmen he should have. Rambler dealers will receive salesmen's application blanks, examples of classified ads which they can run in newspapers, an intensive training plan and other necessary materials.

"THE IDEAL AUTOMOBILE salesman may never before have been engaged in direct selling," Abernethy said. "But he should express a major interest in selling, should have a pleasing personality, ambition, present a good appearance, be interested in other people, have a fairly good education and be physically fit."

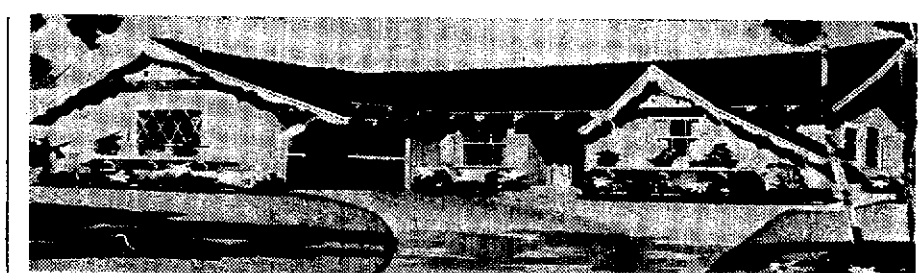
In discussing the need for more Rambler salesmen, Abernethy pointed out the May sales were the highest of any month in Rambler history. It was the

third consecutive month that Rambler sales had set a new record. Deliveries totaled 20,349 units, compared with 15,418 in April, the previous record month, and 9,961 in May, 1957.

ALL STATEWIDE — Long Beach residents who plan to drive into Canada or Mexico on vacation trips this year should first make sure they can meet the special auto insurance requirements of the country they plan to visit, warns David Parks, local sales manager for the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Several Canadian provinces have financial responsibility laws that require a United States motorist to carry special identification cards, Parks says. Drivers planning a Canadian vacation should first check with their insurance company to obtain the proper card required in the areas they plan to visit.

Motorists planning to drive into Mexico should plan to obtain an auto insurance policy at the border from a reputable Mexican company, according to Parks. Mexican law requires that auto insurance be obtained from a company in that country. The driver's own insurance company should be able to suggest names of Mexican concerns if he asks in plenty of time before he starts his trip.



IN CITY OF ORANGE

Dutch Haven Homes will open today in the City of Orange, offering such models as this on low terms to everyone.

Only \$95 Down for Big Home

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, modern, 3-bedroom, 2-bath residences, are located on Bowen Street and Woodbury Road, within easy driving distance to the finest beaches in Southern California. Santa Ana, Anaheim, and Long Beach are equally accessible.

Total down payment is \$95, with monthly payments less than rent, according to Stan Rossi, salesmanager for the builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Choice of front or rear living room, plenty of closets, forced air heat, Maticork floors, acoustical ceilings, and steel sliding windows are featured. Family size kitchens have convenient snack area, Vinyl tile, garbage disposal, Formica sink decks, and natural birch cabinetry.

Furnished models are open daily.

Dutch Haven Homes Opens Another Unit

Dutch Haven Homes, which set a sizzling sales pace in Orange County last year, again are available for buyers.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 or 2-bath dwellings priced from \$11,800 sold out the first unit of 68 homes in just 8 days.

Boosting the spaciousness and luxurious features that made the initial unit such a sales success, the new Dutch Haven homes should be equally as popular with buyers, salesmen say.

Preview opening of the homes will take place today. They are located in the City of Orange, convenient to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana.

INCLUDED IN FEATURES are sliding walls of glass in the living area, mahogany kitchen cabinets, "Old Dutch" shingles, insulated foundations and landscaping in front, including parkway trees at no added costs.

From Los Angeles take the freeway to Chapman, turn right through the city of Orange, to Tustin Ave., turn left to Walnut, then right to the model homes. From Long Beach take 7th St. to Tustin Ave., left to Walnut and right on Walnut to the development.



TWO-STORY HOME

Here is a two-story model of Southmoor Village which is proving attractive to home buyers in the Don Wilson development.

Pre-Fab Houses May Gain From High Building Cost

NEW YORK (UPI) — With costs of building high, the trend may veer toward greater use of prefabricated and pre-cut homes.

This, according to the experts, could be a big business. It could supply homes to fit price brackets of those now priced out of the home market.

And it could give a big lift to the economy through higher employment of building trades, workers in the factories that turn out the houses, and workers in the companies that supply building material.

"The allocation of \$200 million of additional funds to the Federal National Mortgage Assn. earlier this year was directly intended to make new housing more available to this group, as is evidenced by the restriction of the funds to the financing of new homes priced at not more than \$10,000.

"The government has also undertaken, through the Public Housing Administration, to test the merits of prefabricated versus conventional construction methods in holding down costs while giving standard quality."

Greater stress in the prefabs is being placed on styling, color, luxury equipment and other factors to make the homes attractive. Some have gone in for higher priced homes running up to \$20,000.

Earnings by Farmers Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department reported that farmers received 9 per cent more money for agricultural products sold during the first five months of this year than in the like period last year.

The receipts this year were reported at \$11,300,000,000.

Contributing to this increase were prices that averaged 8 per cent higher than last year and a slightly larger volume of marketings.

In its farm income report, the department said returns from livestock and livestock products were up 12 per cent from a year earlier and those from crops up 4 per cent.

First Bite for Free

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A dog can have at least one bite before he's considered vicious, says the Board of Supervisors.

The board adopted an ordinance that defines a vicious dog as one which has bitten two or more persons. The ordinance orders vicious dogs to be restrained, tied, or muzzled.

MOVE IN NOW

FOR ONLY \$375

VETS

Southmoor Village

just East of Long Beach
in the beach area

VETS
priced from
\$13,975

2-STORY HOMES

3 and 4 BEDROOMS plus 2 BATHS

Garage may be converted to additional room

Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)

Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets • Lawns and Shrubs

Sidewalks, streets & sewers all in and paid for

**EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO BUILD
ADDITIONAL GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE**

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

Lee Halison,
sales agent for
DOY WILSON, The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

live in
Mesa Verde
a planned community.

WHY PAY RENT?

\$195

Moves You In

GOLF COURSE OPENS OCTOBER 1st

HOMES FROM \$13,850

NO DOWN FOR NON-VETS

G. I. TERMS AVAILABLE

Kimberly S-9053

MODELS OPEN DAILY TO 8 P.M.

**WINNER OF NATIONAL AWARD
AS OUTSTANDING
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

**You are
Cordially Invited
to a
PREVIEW
SHOWING**

**of the most talked about
HOME OF
THE YEAR**

the original DUTCH HAVEN

A Home You'll Be Proud Of For Generations To Come

3 and 4 bedrooms, 1, 1 1/2 and 2 baths, priced from \$11,500

NO DOWN TO VETS!
except costs and impounds

3% DOWN TO NON-VETS!
plus small costs and impounds

\$6166
from
including principal and interest

30 YEAR VA AND FHA LOANS!
no balloon payments—no 2nd mortgages!

furnished model homes open this weekend!

professional interior decorating service—free to every buyer!

**Now Renting
Lakewood, Calif.**

**\$75--1-Bedrm.
Brand New**

**1 MONTH FREE RENT
THIS WEEK ONLY**

ALSO

**3-BEDROOM
APARTMENTS**

**WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS
DISPOSALS
GARAGES
LARGE CLOSETS**

**BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
BACHELORS AVAILABLE**

2 Blocks West of May Co.

5024 HAYTER AVE.

Phone MEtall 0-6170

Marina Shores Location Ideal for All Boating Enthusiasts

Owners or prospective buyers of boats make up one third of the buyers at Marina Shores, fashionable new residential community which is being established by the Butler-Harbour Construction Co. in the Seal Beach marina area.

This was reported by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who said approximately \$2½ million worth of homes and more than 160 lots for custom building of homes have been sold. Five model homes, furnished by Frank Bros., are on display daily at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

"These are ideal homes for families interested in year-round ocean resort living," a sales representative explained. "Even for those who just plan to stick to surf swimming or fishing."

He said that prepared lots for custom building, averaging 60 feet wide, are being sold for \$3500 to \$8375.

NO DOWN PAYMENT beyond costs and impounds is required for VA financing. FHA terms are also available.

Trade-ins may be arranged, and Walker & Lee has offices in both Long Beach and Lakewood at which further information may be obtained.

Buyers are offered a large selection of 3 or 4-bedroom styles, all with 2 big baths, as well as large family rooms.

Color-matched kitchens of the homes are enhanced by built-in gas ranges with thermally-protected burners and gas ovens; food-waste disposers; custom-styled cabinets, and, in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

Among the other special features are room-width pull-man cabinets, forced-air heating with large registers in every room and huge walk-in closets with five ample shelves.

There are floor-to-ceiling windows, outdoor showers for homecoming swimmers, outdoor patio lights, sliding glass walls opening onto broad terraces or play areas.

Visitors may drive south to about 4½ miles from the Long Beach Traffic Circle to Bolsa Ave., then turn left to the Marina Shores furnished homes display.

Salton Sea Estates Are Selling Fast

"Again last week end, prospective property owners showed intense interest in the Salton Sea Estates," Richard Millan, president of the company said. "And the tremendous public response throughout the past month has justified our belief in this wonderful new sea, mountain and desert resort area," he added.

Southland realtors and developers have predicted rapid growth for this desert wonderland due to its natural appeal. By the sea the climate is tempered and there are complete facilities for boating including launching docks as well as air fields, resort hotels, a golf course and many other improvements planned.

SALTON SEA ESTATES' lots overlook the Salton Sea with a tremendous view of the mountains. Properties are being offered with low down payments and low monthly payments, he added. Total sales in the Salton City area exceed \$5,000,000 thus far, according to Millan. You can visit the Salton Sea Estates and view the area with free transportation and a free lunch included provided by Salton Sea Estates. You'll travel in air conditioned buses or if preferred private automobiles will be available.

Locally, George Bowman and Associates are the official representatives of the Salton Sea Estates and they will make all the arrangements for the trip or will send a brochure and information on the tract.

Six-Cylinder Cars Popular

DETROIT (AP) — The six-cylinder car, once believed headed for the dismal fate of the dodo bird, is making a comeback.

Ward's Automotive reports says upwards of one million six-cylinder cars may be sold this year. This would parallel last year's sales, which means most of the decline in auto sales this year is among eight-cylinder models.

Water Rate Hike in Santa Paula

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The State Public Utilities Commission has authorized the Santa Paula Water Works to increase its rates Aug. 1 to offset higher operating costs.

For the consumer using an average monthly consumption of 1,800 cubic feet of water, the bill will be increased from \$3.20 to \$4.15 a month, the PUC said.



SNUG HARBOR

Pictured is one of the homemaker-designed interiors of Marina Shores homes. The new Butler Harbour Co. development at Seal Beach Marina is offered by Walker & Lee, Inc., at both FHA and VA terms.

Gives Safety Flares Free

An important free gift is being offered to everyone who visits any Great Western Savings & Loan Association office July 1 through 10, according to Palmer Briggs, manager of the local office at 5098 Faculty Ave., Lakewood. The gift is a safety flare, the use of which, the National Safety Council says could substantially help reduce auto accidents.

"The flare which we are giving to visitors can be handily carried in an auto glove compartment. It comes in a small package, not much larger than a pack of cigarettes, is non-toxic and safe around children. The flare lights easily and burns with a bright yellow flame, lasting 25 minutes or more," Briggs said. "Ice cream and train rides will also be given to children when accompanied by their parents."

New Unit of Starlite Homes Located Near Beach, Shopping Center, Schools

Popularity of coastal areas for enjoyable living is indicated by the expanding development of Starlite homes.

A second unit is already under way, according to company officials.

The appeal of three modern floor plans is enhanced by the interior decorating included with each.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, modern new color-coordination and harmonizing hardware is offered throughout these homes for the full price of \$11,350 to \$12,750. Another item of major interest is the quality construction and planned space efficiency, according to sales officers.

Exclusively designed and built for enduring family comfort, living rooms display unusual spaciousness with large adjoining dining areas. Modern kitchens offer newest step-saving patterns, ceramic tiled work surfaces, natural ash panel cabinets and waste disposals. A choice of 3 or 4 big bedrooms includes 1½ or 1¾ tiled baths with glass shower door.

DISTINCTIVE elevations, diamond pane windows, wide eaves and graceful broad entrances are in each design. Owners may have immediate occupancy with \$295 down and \$35 costs on easy monthly terms of \$79.50 including principal and interest.

Only five miles from famed beaches, these Starlite homes

Doubts 'Hopper' Menace Severe

DENVER (AP)—A U. S. farm official spent two days looking for grasshoppers in eastern Colorado and couldn't find very many.

"My opinion is that this thing (infestation) has been greatly magnified," said Leavitt Booth, state director of the U. S. Farmers Home Administration. "I found no 'hoppers to any great extent in the fields."

Booth said he talked to ranchers, farmers, credit men and others close to the situation in most of the eastern counties.

They appear to be meeting the problem, Booth added.

Meanwhile, the state went ahead with plans to spray the crop and range lands under an emergency \$1,500,000 fund voted by the legislature.

Paul W. Swisher, state agriculture commissioner, estimated that the area covered would reach 4 million acres in the next three and a half weeks. After then, he said, grasshoppers will be laying eggs in such numbers that spraying will be ineffectual.

BUILD NOW!

816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200

NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE
Models Open for Your Inspection

DEDMON BUILDERS
15308½ Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-6277 NEvada 6-2517
Open Evenings 'til 8

100% FINANCING

On Your Vacant Lot or Behind Your Present Home



SEE THE DUPLEX JUST COMPLETED
512 OHIO ST. (REAR), LONG BEACH, BETWEEN 4TH & 6TH STS.
Open Sunday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Only

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF BUILDING
Many Plans and Models to Choose From

Lovely Homes, Inc.

General Offices and Model

16725 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia Phone Underhill 5-1251

YEAR 'ROUND SMOG-FREE BEACH LIVING AT ITS BEST - MARINA SHORES HOMES & LOTS

NOTHING DOWN FOR VETS

CONTINUED F.H.A. LOW DOWN TERMS

5 fabulous floor plans 21 exciting exteriors 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Nowhere else can you buy an all year \$22,150 beach home at prices and terms to fit any budget. This is one of California's last close-in beach communities so better act now. Remember

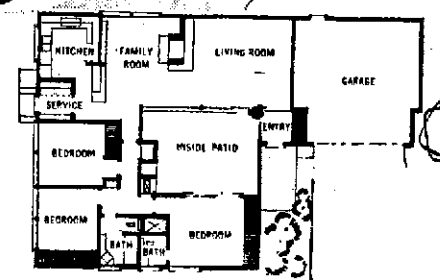
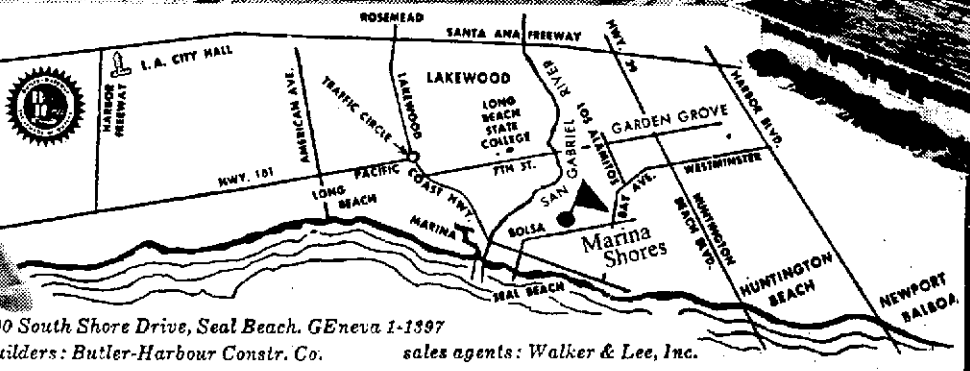
how property values doubled... tripled... quadrupled in Santa Monica, Long Beach, Malibu and Balboa? Immediate occupancy, some models. Ask about our new Trade-In plan!



5 FURNISHED MODELS
DECOR BY FRANK BROTHERS
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM

OCEAN VIEW
LOTS
\$5,500 to
\$8,375
terms

easy to reach Drive south to Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4½ miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.



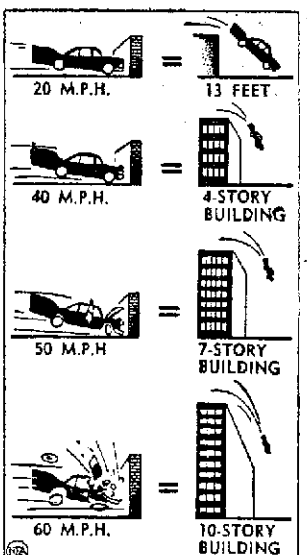
No-Down Terms Offered for Homes in Cameo Park

Applications are being taken for these lovely homes and pay nothing down except small costs and impounds. These exquisite three-bedroom, two-bath homes feature cedar shake roofs, detached garage with connecting breezeway, old brick planters and trim, golden oak hardwood floors, massive fireplaces. Some models have double fireplaces, natural ash cabinets in a kitchen including built-in range and oversize oven, hooded fan and ventilator, and garbage disposal.

Ceramic tile is used extensively in both baths and on the breakfast bar and sink area in the kitchen. Unique is a family room with an entire wall paneled in ash, with concealed storage area behind the paneling. This trend to more than ample storage space has been followed throughout. A forced air system with 80,000 BTU heating capacity and a summer circulation feature provides comfort in all kinds of weather.

In addition to no down payment for veterans, both FHA 30-year loans for non-vets and in-service loans for men now on active duty are available. A number of the homes are completed and ready for immediate occupancy, and the builder emphasized that these homes should be seen while a complete selection of models is still available.

To reach these homes from the Long Beach area drive out Westminster Ave. (Santa Ana's 17th St.) through Santa Ana to one block past Grand Ave. and turn right on Linwood to the models.



SPEED-PHYSICS

According to the laws of physics, energy is proportional to the square of the speed. For motorists that means, if you double your speed, you'll hit an object four times as hard. To be blunt: SPEED KILLS. Newschart above illustrates this warning from the National Safety Council in terms of a car falling from various heights.

Homewood Park Privacy Proving Big Attraction

Homewood Park's estate-like privacy is appealing to discriminating families who prefer secluded protection for growing youngsters. Hidden from view on Shawnee Rd., three blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd., these quality-controlled homes have become the center of selective young family groups, report Custom Real Estate officials.

Away from traffic in a secluded residential district, owners find every convenience available. A scheduled school bus service, nearby shopping centers and main commuting freeways offer complete living advantages.

QUALITY construction assures owners of lasting value, salesmen add. Features include fine oak flooring, acoustical ceilings, natural mahogany doors, forced air thermostat heating and 8-foot sliding glass patio doors. Extensive 1,334 square foot

living areas contain 22 by 14-foot living rooms with additional family or dining rooms. Ultra-modern kitchens with snack bars display ceramic tile work surfaces, ventilators with fan, ash cabinets, colored sinks with disposal. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths with glass stall shower door complete the spacious provisions for large families.

ELEVEN DIFFERENT elevations display provincial exteriors with broad concrete driveways, fully landscaped front lawns and shrubbery. Terms feature no down payment for veterans with small move-in costs and monthly payments as low as \$83.61 including principal and interest. Attractive terms are also arranged for non-veterans.

Visitors are directed to secluded Homewood Park in Orange County by driving out 7th St., Long Beach, to Seneca

Ave., turn south past Apache and Bannock Rd. three blocks to Shawnee Rd. where a right turn reveals the homes.

\$988 Million Liquor Revenue

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In the 25 years since repeal of the Volstead Act, California has derived 988 million dollars in revenue from the sale of alcoholic beverages, a major distillery firm executive reported. Lewis S. Rosenstiel, board chairman and president of Schenley Industries, Inc., pointed out the contribution of the alcoholic beverage industry to the state's economy in a statement commemorating the silver anniversary of the repeal. Rosenstiel said, "Repeal brought order out of chaos and infused new life into our moribund economy, then in the throes of the worst business depression in history."

IN SANTA ANA

Cameo Park, in Santa Ana, offers large homes such as this on no-down terms for veterans and low terms to non-vets.

"Better Buy Now" GET THAT "Better Buy" at SALTON SEA ESTATES

Invest in America's newest and finest resort area . . . an all-year-around playground . . . the SALTON SEA ESTATES! Be close to the sea . . . the desert . . . and the mountains . . . on SALTON SEA ESTATES' large, improved estate-size lots. All types of recreation at your disposal . . . just minutes away! ATTRACTIVE TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET! LOW DOWN PAYMENT . . . LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Visit Salton Sea Estates FREE TRANSPORTATION — FREE LUNCH

Enjoy the luxury of air-conditioned buses . . . or individual automobiles. Your transportation and your lunch are "FREE"! Just fill out the coupon below and your Salton Sea Estates' representative will take care of all the arrangements. There's no obligation!

Please send me free information on Salton Sea Estates:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

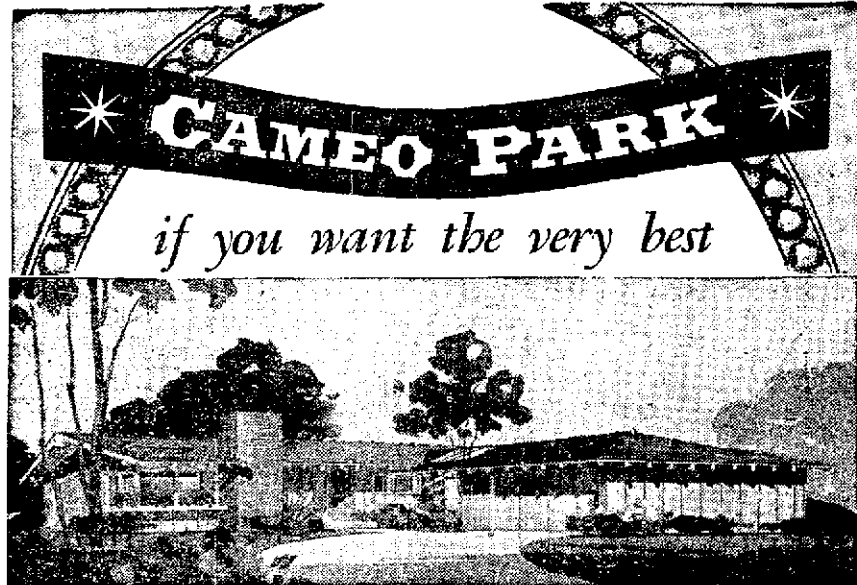
Send to Salton Sea Estates, Dept. JMW, George Bowman & Associates, Inc., 3430 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

SALTON SEA

ESTATES

Temporary Office No. 7 on Highway 99 at Salton City—30 Miles South of Indio.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR HOME BUYERS!



APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR

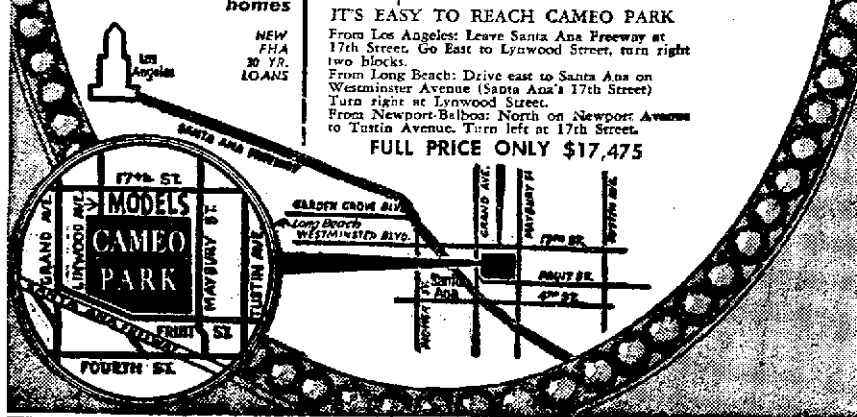
NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR QUALIFIED VETS

CAMEO PARK AFFORDS Many Residential Advantages—Location is ideal—Actually within the city limits of Santa Ana, close to schools, churches, parks and shopping centers. Just minutes away from Los Angeles via the Freeway—and an easy drive to the mountains, beaches and other recreational areas. Only one and one half miles from the center of downtown Santa Ana.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

See these exquisite 3 bedroom—2 bath—family room homes

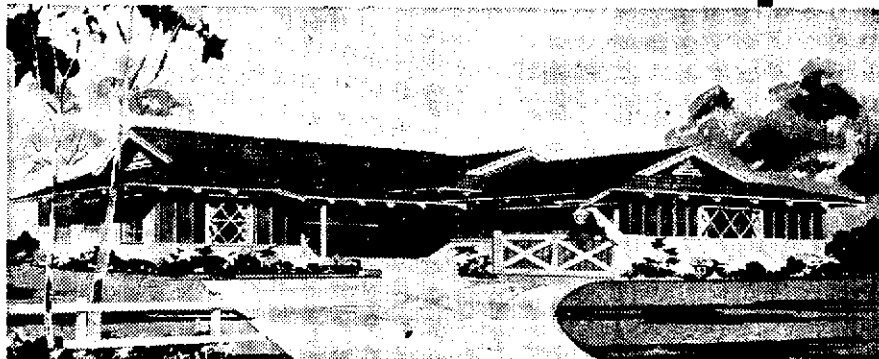
FOR SERVICEMEN Title 222 in-service loans—\$875 down FOR EVERYONE—FHA Terms—with only \$1275 down PLUS COSTS AND IMPOUNDS IT'S EASY TO REACH CAMEO PARK From Los Angeles Leave Santa Ana Freeway at 17th Street. Go East to Lynwood Street, turn right two blocks. From Long Beach: Drive east to Santa Ana on Westminster Avenue (Santa Ana's 17th Street) Turn right at Lynwood Street. From Newport-Belton: North on Newport Avenue to Tustin Avenue. Turn left at 17th Street. FULL PRICE ONLY \$17,475



VETS NO DOWN AT HOMEWOOD PARK

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
FAMILY ROOMS • DINING ROOMS

Small Costs Move You In



FROM \$15,775 TO \$16,160

as low as \$83.61 prin. and int. per mo.

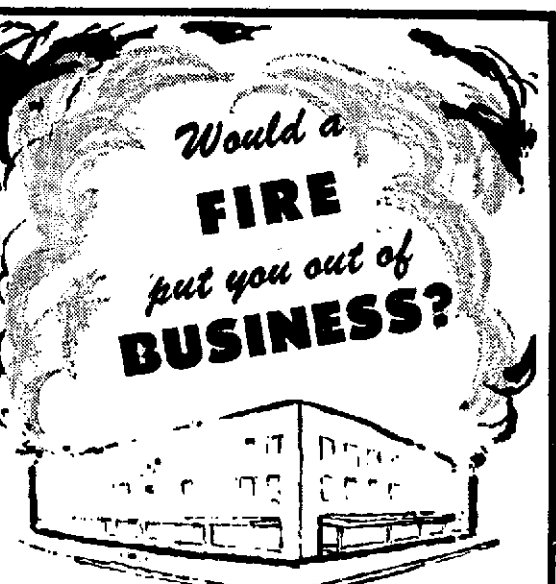
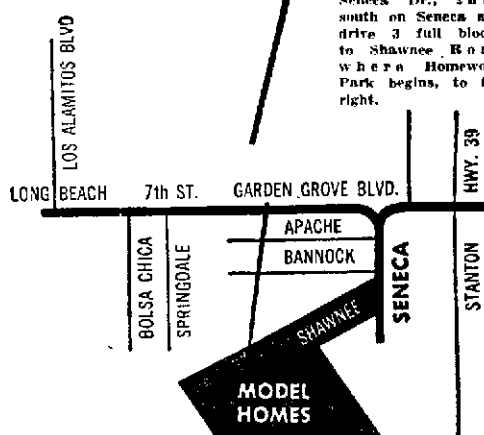
Ask About Non-Vet Terms Estate-like Privacy:

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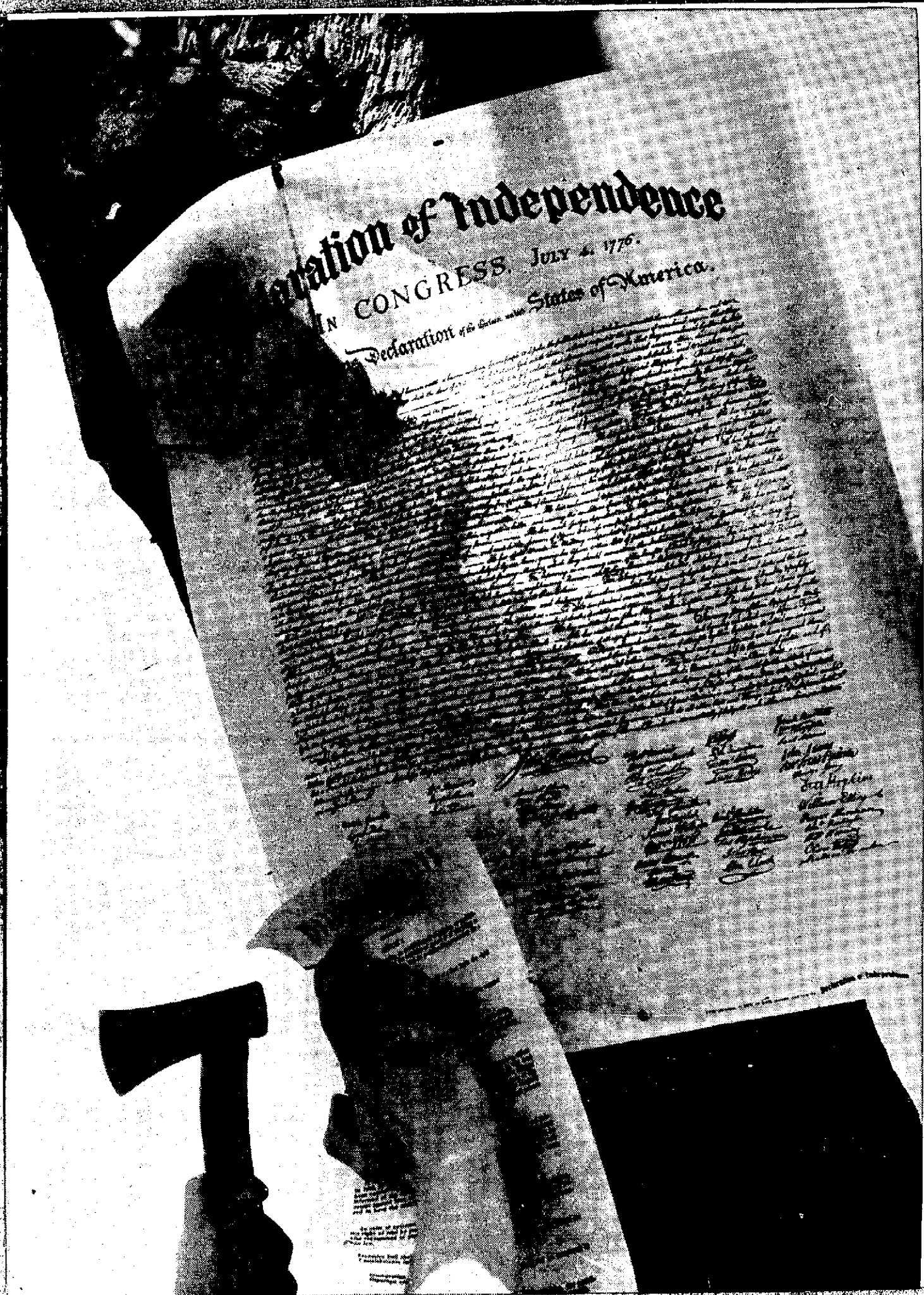
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



What Are YOU Doing to Keep YOUR Freedom Posted?

Photo by Roger Goss



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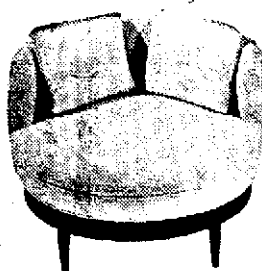
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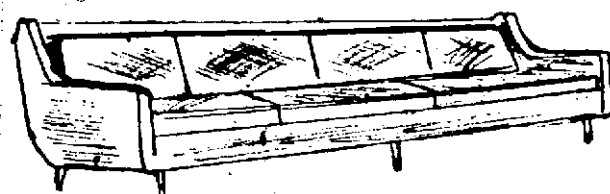
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OUR COVER



Whenever you pause to think of your freedom, you cherish it, to be sure; but just how do you regard it? As an inalienable birthright under which, as an American, you are immune from political and religious oppression? If so, you have the wrong idea about freedom's birthright, for it is not a privilege bestowed indiscriminately among those by chance born in this country. It is, in fact, a tremendous responsibility thrust upon persons "fortunate"

enough to call themselves Americans. We are often prone to demonstrate the uncanny instinct of the hunted game bird which seems to know the exact boundaries of a game refuge. Our sanctuary is quite different, however, for it is the duty of each beneficiary of freedom's refuge to aid in its preservation. What are you doing to keep your freedom posted?

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NEXT WEEK

Did you ever notice that when some legal question is discussed, practically everyone in the group knows the answer to that particular point of law? Take Joe Blow: He's certain he's right because he has an uncle Back East who's an attorney. Another claims he knows because he was discussing it only a couple of days ago with his butcher, and his butcher—by golly—always knows what he's talking about. Next week Blaine Nels Simons, attorney-writer, takes up a number of erroneous legal opinions that are prevalent today in an illuminating article, "What Joe Doesn't Know About the Law." Be sure to read it!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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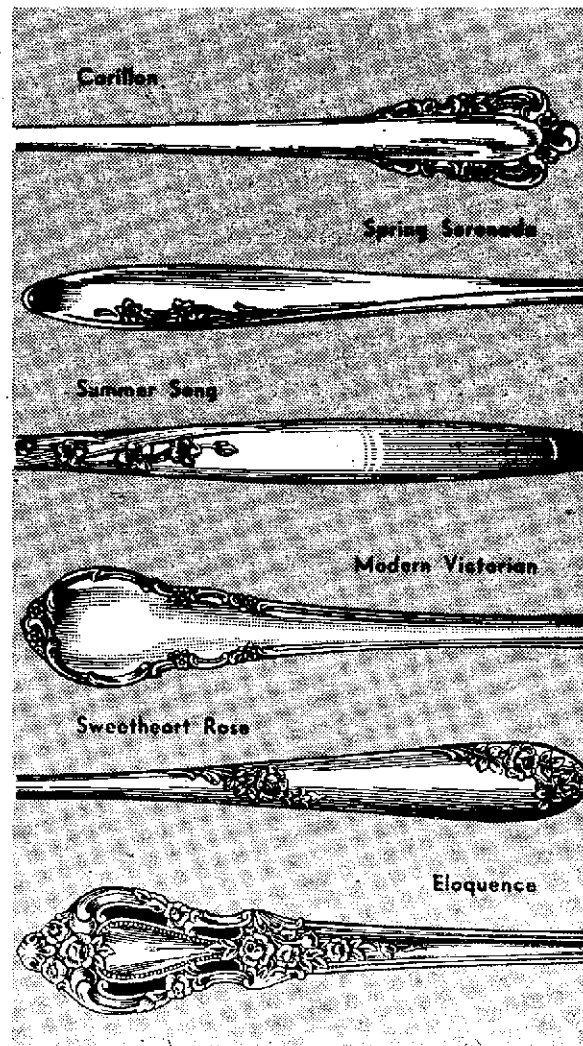
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: We are Irish, but everyone says our name COSTELLO is Italian or Spanish. —R. C., Lakewood; N. L., M. E., Long Beach.

R. C., N. L., M. E.: The spelling of the COSTELLO is similar to Italian surnames because it ends in "O," but their heritage is from Ireland. The old Gaelic clan-name was MacOis-dealbh. This esteemed, unpronounceable phrase translates as "with a figure like the god Os." "Os" was a pagan Irish deity. This strange surname was assumed or given to a family actually surnamed Nangle who migrated from England to Ireland about 1150 A.D. Their original name, Atten-Angle meant "dwellers at the cross-roads," was discarded. No coat-of-arms is available for the Costellos.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin and meaning of HICKS.—H. M., B. M., V. K., Long Beach; G. H., Balboa.

H. M., B. M., V. K., G. H.: Many nicknames developed in 12th century England for men baptized with the name Richard (meaning "powerful ruler"). Among these short names was Hick, as well as the better known Dick and Rick. "Hicks" represents "son of Richard." The Hicks coat-of-arms has a wavy gold band between three gold fleur-de-lis on a red shield. The family motto "Tout en bonne heure" is the French way of saying "All in good time." Robert Hicks of London came to Plymouth, Mass. on the ship Fortune in 1621.

DEAR MISS RULE: My maternal name was BOLDT. The great-grandfather was Swedish and settled in north Germany. —P. W., Long Beach.

P. W.: The surname BOLDT is known in Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, so it is difficult to pinpoint the exact nationality. "Boldt" is from the Scandinavian and German pagan deity called "Baldr" whose name meant "hero."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the background of the surname JACKSON.—E. J., H. D., Long Beach; C. J., Santa Cruz.

E. J., H. D., C. J.: The English surname JACKSON, with the obvious meaning "son of Jack" was used in Yorkshire by John Jackson and Robert Jackson in the 14th century. The earliest Jacksons in England who achieved baronial status lived in Devonshire. Their coat-of-arms has a black chevron between three blue eagle heads and three silver clover leaves on a gold shield. The Jacksons were 17th century settlers of Newton, Mass.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin of CREVIER.—M. A., Long Beach.

M. A.: The French surname CREVIER originated as an occupational term. It is derived from the word "crevette." A "Crevier" was a seller of lobsters in medieval France. No coat-of-arms is on records for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze the name BOCANEGR.—MRS. E. H., Wilmington.

MRS. E. H.: The surname BOCANEGR is Spanish and means "black-mouth." This was a geographical term describing the mouth of a picturesque stream which was filled with black rocks, near which a family lived. The Bocanegra lineage achieved a coat-of-arms in the province of Castile, a striking shield with a gold stripe across the top, on which is a black cross. Under the stripe the shield is divided into four triangles by an X-shaped cross. The triangles alternate silver and red coloring.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate information on RHINEHART.—MRS. E. S., Long Beach.

MRS. E. S.: The German surname (Continued on Page 17.)

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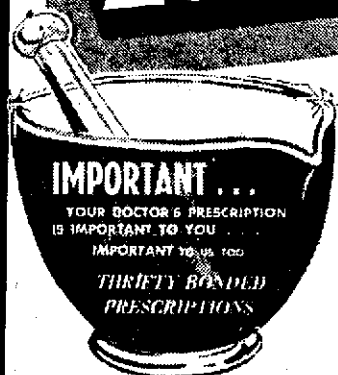
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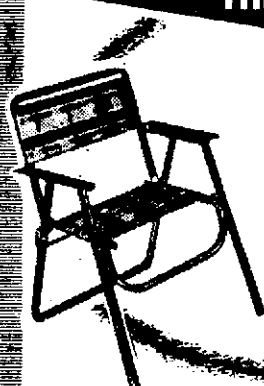
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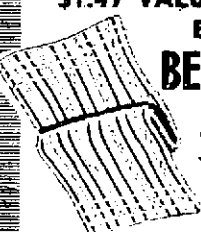


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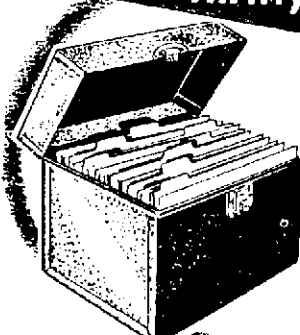
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Rising young NBC actor, Rick Crews, formerly of Long Beach, gets advice from Bill Leyden (right) at studio

TELEVISION

On the Way Up!

By Jane Westover

"EVERYDAY do the best you
know how. Someday some-
body will like it."

Bill Leyden, star of NBC-
TV's "It Could Be You" gave
this advice to Rick Crews, for-
merly of Long Beach, an aspir-
ing actor. When Rick is not be-
fore the cameras or on stage
he works on National Broad-
casting Company's Sunset and
Vine parking lot.

Leyden and Crews have a
great deal in common. Leyden
started with NBC in Chicago

as a page. He got his break
when he won an audition in
competition with 40 others. He
said:

"I've always had a headsup
attitude. Rick is the same way.
He's alert and in there trying.
He'll make it if he keeps that
up."

Crews left Long Beach for
Hollywood in March, after liv-
ing here for seven years.

"I was in the Navy, on the
SS Helena. Whenever we'd get
(Continued on Page 24.)

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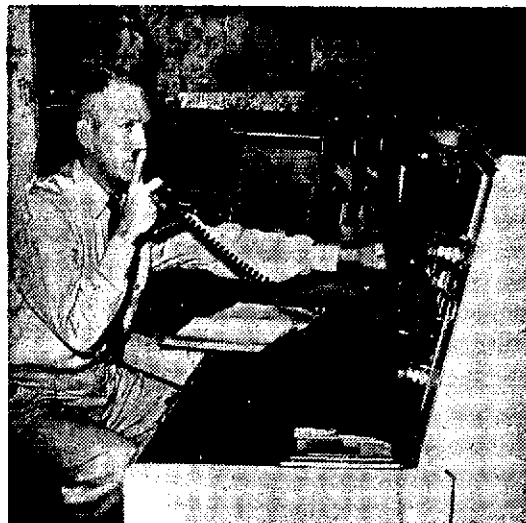
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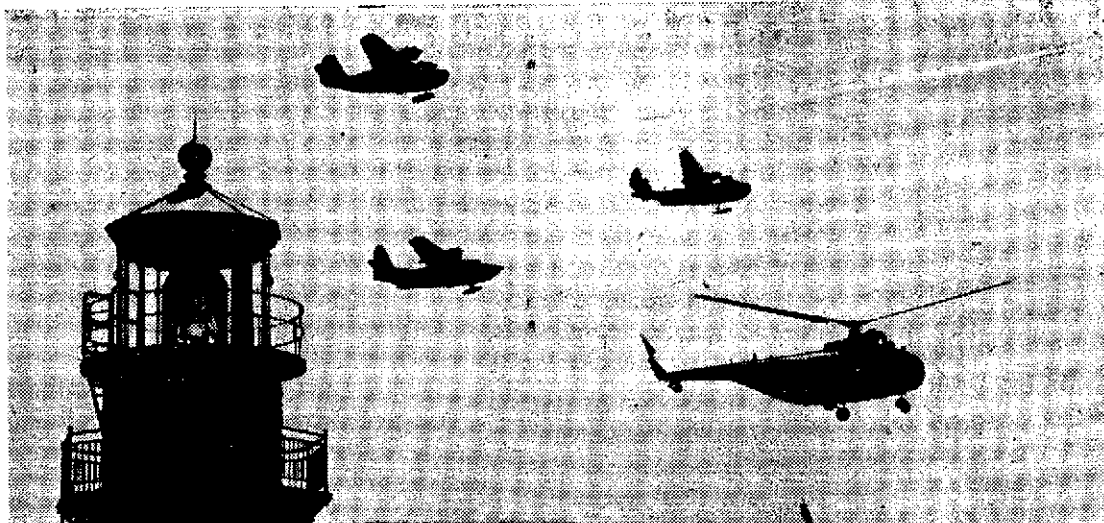
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1.—Distress call gets quick action in the Coast Guard rescue operations center.



Four types of aircraft in Coast Guard rescue use pass a symbolic lighthouse.

Flying Lifeboats of the Coast Guard

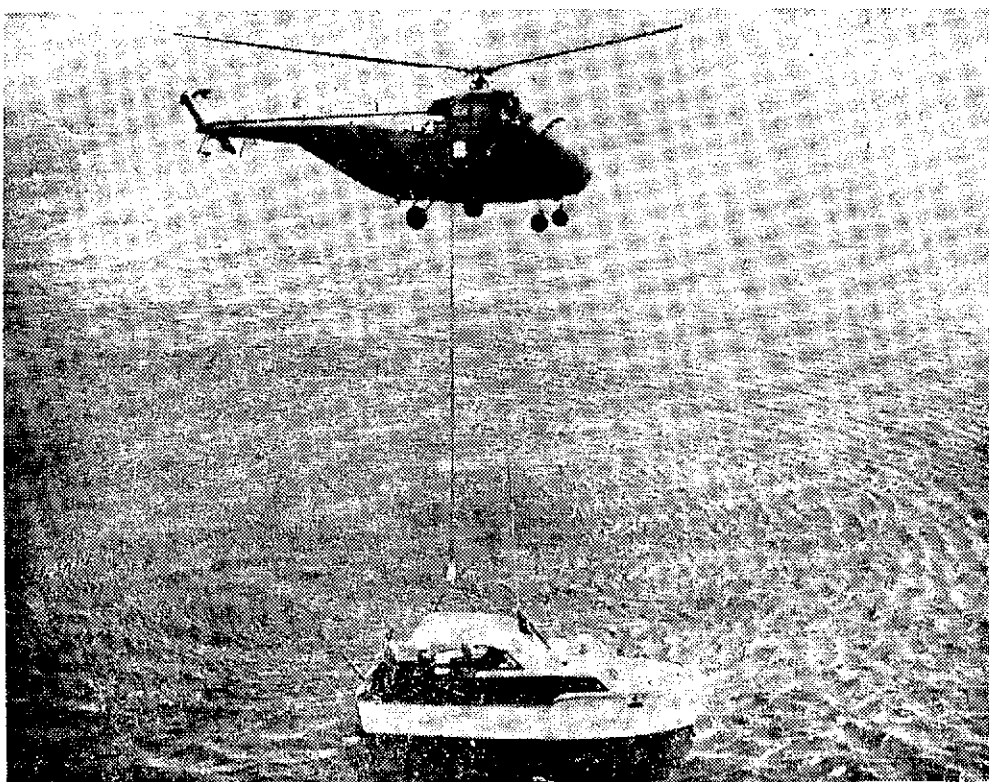
SCIENCE, SHIPS OF THE SEA and the air—and men! These are the stuff of which the United States Coast Guard's air-sea rescue teams are made. The modern Coast Guard (with its 11th District headquarters in the Times Bldg., Long Beach) has many missions to perform, but the traditional charge of "saving life and property along the coasts" is still basic. And this mission the Coast Guard has developed into a fine art. Some of its might and how it operates in speeding to the rescue with a modern helicopter is depicted in photographs accompanying this article. (Continued on Page 16)



2.—Pilot dashes to ready helicopter waiting on deck outside hangar. Minutes can mean life or death and Coast Guard wastes no time getting off.



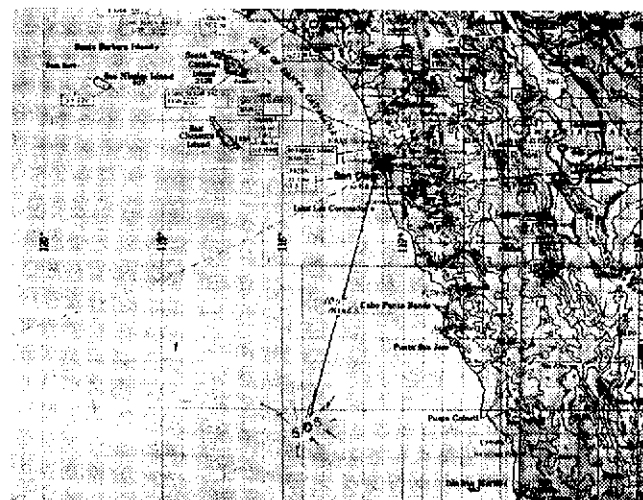
4.—Sympathetic medical attendants take over the victim—in this case, a fisherman with hook lodged in eye.



3.—Finding their vessel, the helicopter crew hovers in position and drops hoist cable to pick up patient on stretcher; then speeds back to base.

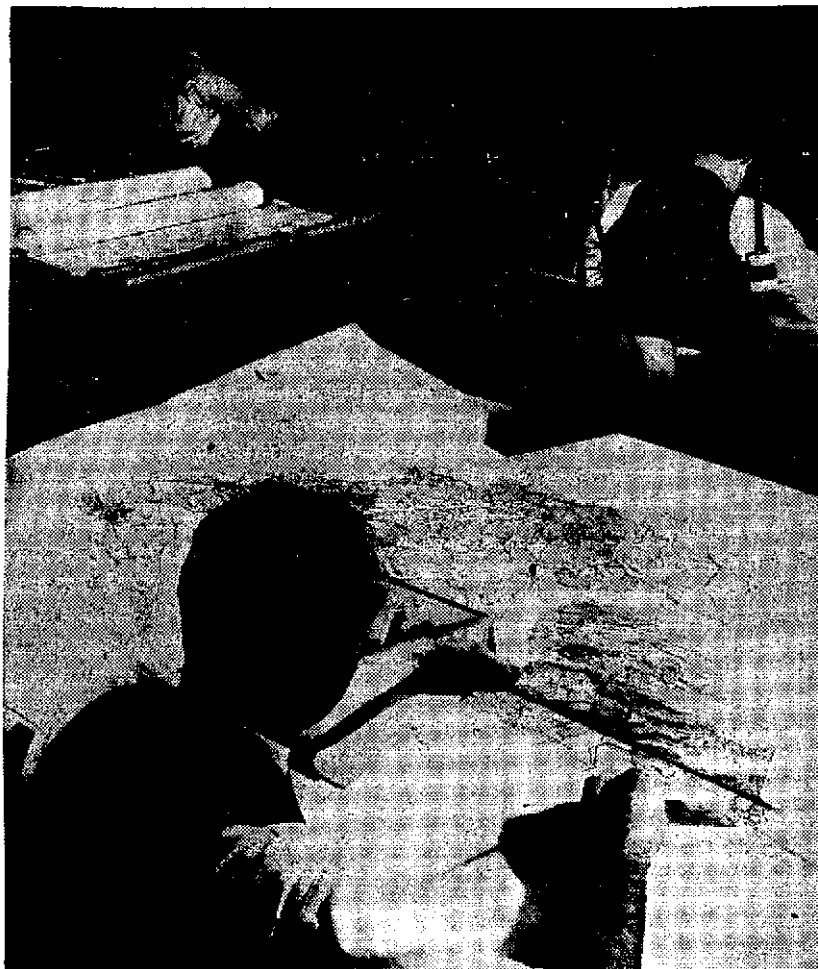


5.—Waiting ambulance takes victim to hospital. Thanks to the Coast Guard, he'll soon be out fishing again.



Story by Jack B. Kemmerer Official U.S. Coast Guard Photos

Here is a chart of a recent rescue operation. Often Coast Guard ships and planes combine in lifesaving.



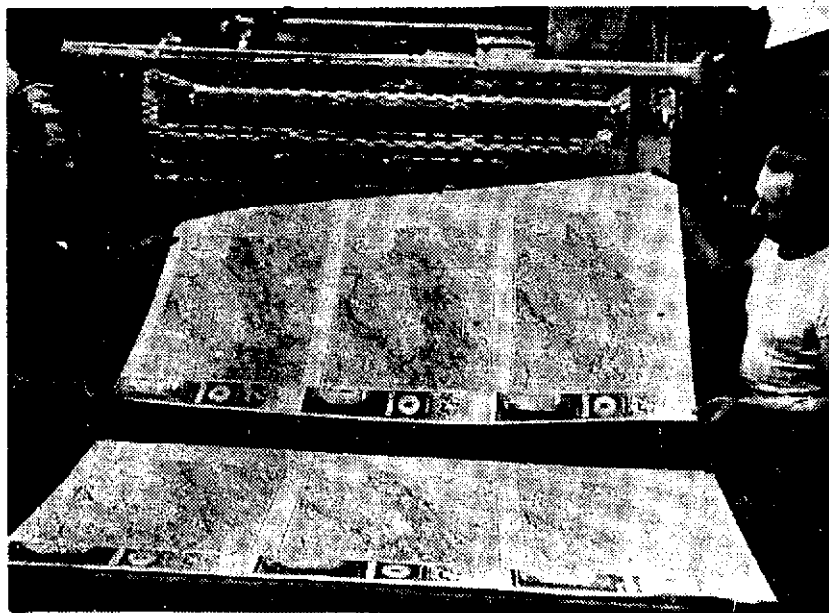
Thousands of sources are checked in preparing salient facts for new road map. Here, compiler checks preliminary "blue line" map dummy.



Special type-stamping stick is used to hand-stamp place names, route shields, numbers and other factual matter on final draft of new map.



Drawing of master map completed, it is copied on a huge photo plate. Lens of this camera, valued at \$38,000, is kept in safe at night.



Printers examine maps at intervals during press run to be sure that colors are true, work up to standard. Maps are printed three to a sheet.

How Do I Get to...?

By Jack B. Kemmerer

SPONSORING a road race from Chicago to Waukegan in 1895, the Chicago Times Herald published a map showing the route. The race itself was a dismal affair with one of the two entrants ending up in a ditch. The contest made history, however, for the printed map was the first known road map to be published in the United States.

From this has grown the American institution of the free road map and it has reached astonishing proportions. Open the glove compartment of a typical car and chances are that eight road maps would tumble out. For that was the estimated ratio of road maps to cars in 1957.

THESE ROAD MAPS were distributed free by oil companies, state road departments, chambers of commerce and automobile clubs. With the oil companies distributing more maps than all other organizations combined.

In 1957, the oil companies gave away more than 165 million road maps through their 225,000 service stations. In addition, 23 oil companies maintained touring services and travel information bureaus.

In 1895, the hardy motorist who ventured forth on rocky trails and muddy roads usually ended up lost. With no road maps or signs, his only guide was the sun, and he could expect but small aid from hostile farmers who sneered at his "horseless buggy."

There was little improvement until 1901, when the "Official Automobile Blue Book" was issued and offered to motorists, giving road information covering the Eastern United States. The individual chart made its debut a few years later when Rand McNally issued an automobile road map of New York City and vicinity. Soon other maps appeared and were of great value to the motorist willing to risk life and limb on a long journey of 100 miles. However, all of these maps were for sale and new ones had to be purchased constantly to keep up to date.

THE FREE ROAD MAP was born in 1913, when William B. Akin, Pittsburgh advertising man, approached the Gulf Oil Company with an idea. "Why not print maps and give them away free?" Akin asked. Gulf agreed to try the idea and a year later 10,000 maps of Allegheny County, Pa., were issued free to motorists. The idea won immediate acceptance and the firm's sales soared. The following year 300,000 maps of New York, New Jersey, New England and Pennsylvania were handed out.

By 1920, the company was passing out a million maps a year and, in 1950, eleven and three-quarters million maps were given away. Today, the company has free road maps of 42 states, Canada, 18 city maps and two sectional maps.

With American tourists eagerly seeking free road maps and new country to travel, all major oil companies soon adopted the idea. Today, they issue about 12 million dollars worth of maps yearly, and in addition, several million requests are handled by the oil companies' travel and information bureaus.

THE NOMADIC tendencies of American people as a whole are reflected in their requests to the oil companies' information bureaus.

Somebody wants to know the best route to Mexico City by way of the Smoky Mountains. Another would like to find out about the round-trip possibilities from New York to Alaska. And one elderly woman wanted a chart made of the best roads with no mountains from her home in Atlanta, Ga., to the state of Washington, via Southern California.

Probably no motorist ever derived as much satisfaction from free road maps as the man who wrote an oil company about an intended 50,000-mile tour. The company asked him politely just why he was making such an extended trip.

His reply set the whole department working to plan a long and happy journey. For the letter confessed that he was not really going to travel at all. He was

(Continued on Page 33)



One of Mexico's most spectacular ruins. El Castillo, at Chichen-Itza in Yucatan.

Spare Time Plus a Magic Eye

By Dorothy Weeks

BETWEEN THE PACIFIC and the Atlantic Oceans more than nine million devotees of the magic lantern are conscious of many more millions peering over their shoulders and wondering at this flourishing art called photography. Can such an affliction consume all your spare time and every vacation and still be gratifying?

Ask Lowell Weeks, of 21 Temple Ave., one of a group of four who call themselves the "Dark-room Dodgers," and the answer is a healthy "yes." Recently in Chicago, this Long Beach citizen was honored with a one man show titled "Lowell Weeks, North American Photographer, Looks at Mexico"—part of the result of "years of experience and self-denial," to quote Weeks.

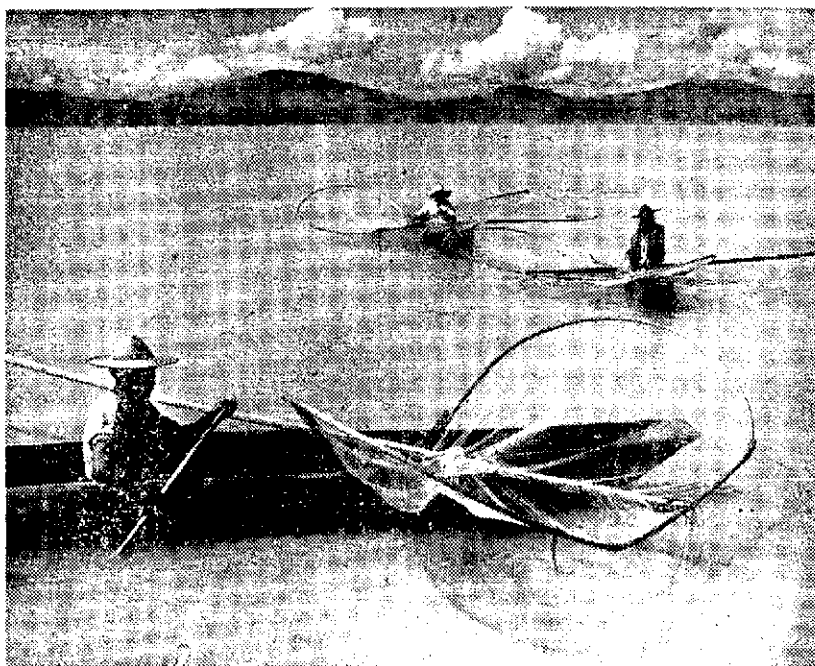
Association with the travel magazine, Mexico This Month, which is printed in Mexico City for distribution in the U. S., led to the Chicago exhibition. Miss Madeline Tourtelot, analyst, painter, photographer, and art critic for a Chicago newspaper, seeking pictures for the exhibit went to Virginia de Garcia of MTM and learned of Weeks and his pictorial collection of photographs of the republic. Subsequently arrangements were made for the show. Senor C. Obregon, head of the Mexican Tourist Bureau in Chicago, and Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, sponsored the display, the purpose of which was to stimulate interest in CMA's recently inaugurated direct flight from Chicago to Mexico City.

(Continued on Page 33.)



Photos by Lowell Weeks

Artistry of Lowell Weeks is evident in this beautiful photograph of a street in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. An enlargement hangs in Long Beach Art Center.



Butterfly fisherman, so named from shape of nets, fish for charales in Lake Patzcuaro which is situated about 250 miles west of Mexico City.



"Thunder Over Paradise" is a fitting title for this spectacular photo, taken in late afternoon at Lake Atitlan in the highlands of Guatemala.

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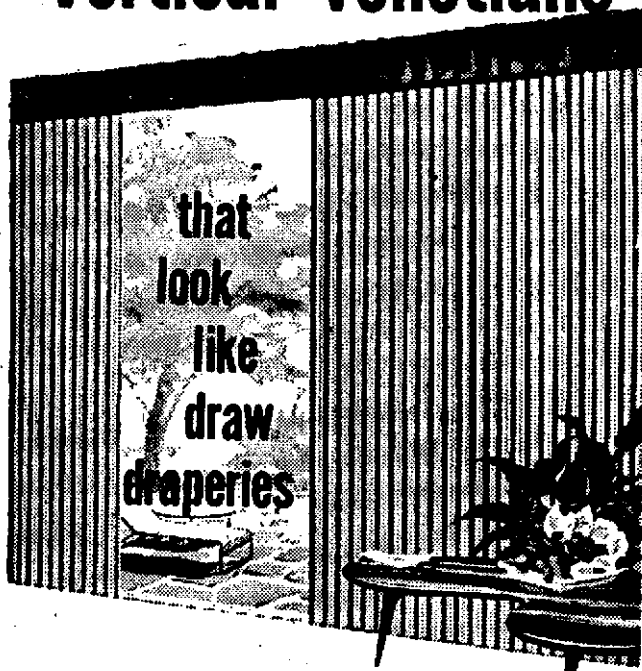
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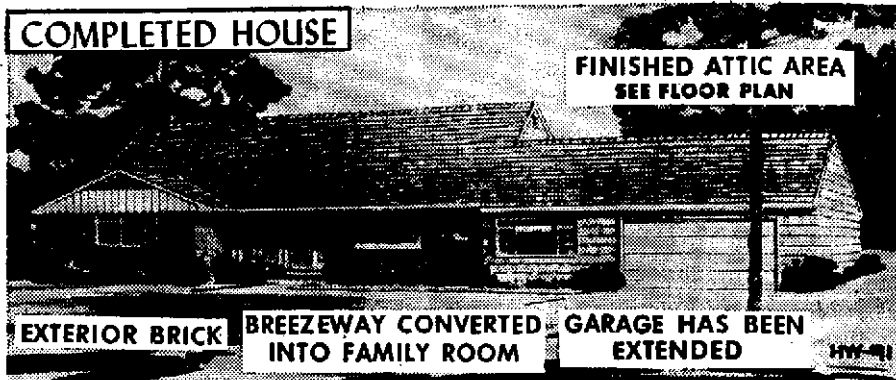
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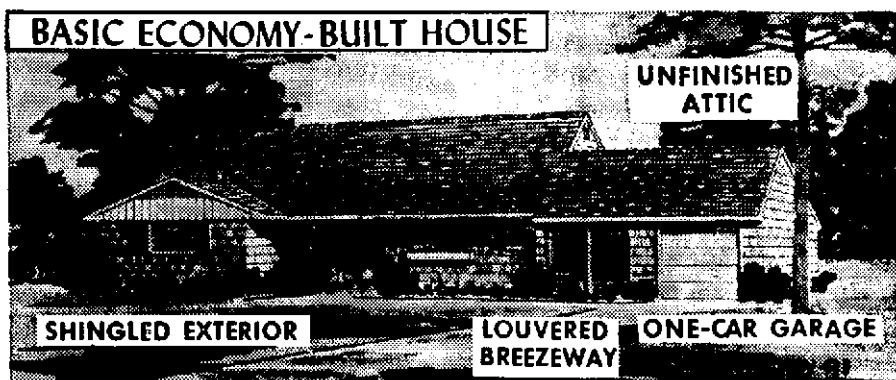
Architects, please note—these Eastern's Star Blinds are in Sweet's Catalog

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Economy Home with a Future



Complete home (above) shows garage extended, brick added, breezeway converted into family room, additional brick planters. The original economy-built home (below) has breezeway, one-car garage, no brick facing, minimum exterior planters. Can eliminate breezeway, garage.



By John O. B. Wallace

HERE'S an American home that meets home buyer's needs today — and will meet them tomorrow.

Build it now, at minimum cost. Enlarge and improve it in the future when you can afford it—also at minimum cost because it is designed just for that purpose.

The basic house—a one and a half story Cape Cod with five rooms including two bedrooms—has been designed without frills.

Based on a homeowner's own idea for a truly practical way to build now and for the future simultaneously, it was worked out by an eminent American architect whose small home plans have won him many awards.

SQUARE FOOTAGES are as follows: first floor without breezeway and garage, 1,421; attic area, 657; breezeway, 245; one-car garage, 245; two-car garage, 462.

Overall dimensions of house 75 feet by 31 feet 5 inches plus

two feet of depth for cantilevered dining room. Estimated minimum plot for house with two-car garage, 100 feet by 100 feet. Narrower plot will suffice for house with one-car garage. The house has a full basement.

The essence of this plan lies in its flexibility. It calls for two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen plus a lavatory, split bath, laundry, breezeway and a one-car garage.

THE FUTURE PLAN calls for the addition of two bedrooms and a bath, the addition of brick exterior facing, the conversion of the breezeway into a family room and the expansion of the garage area for two cars. There are other alternative features as well.

Architect Herman H. York, whose work this plan is, emphasizes these points:

There is economy of construction in the original home because nearly all materials are used without waste. Standard lengths of floor joists, rafters

and studs are used without wasted cutting.

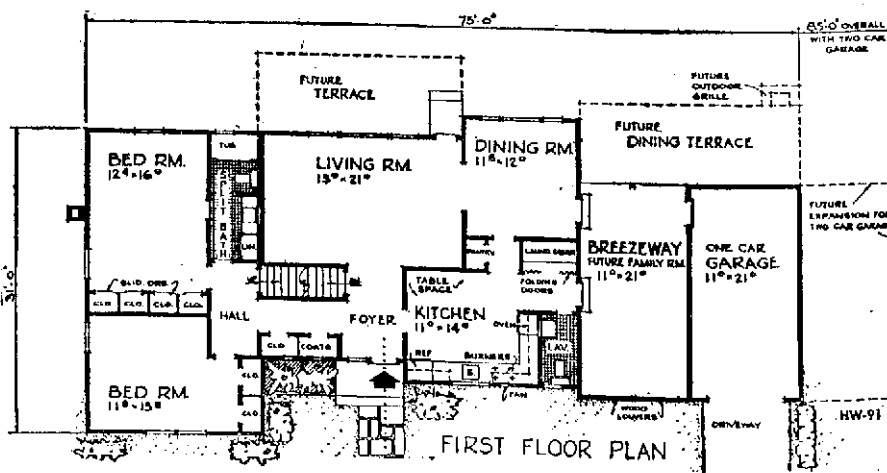
THE EXTERIOR has no brick; wood shingles are used instead. But a concrete ledge is provided at grade level so brick can be added later.

The breezeway and the garage, if the builder so desired, could be eliminated and built at a future date along with other expansion and improvement features.

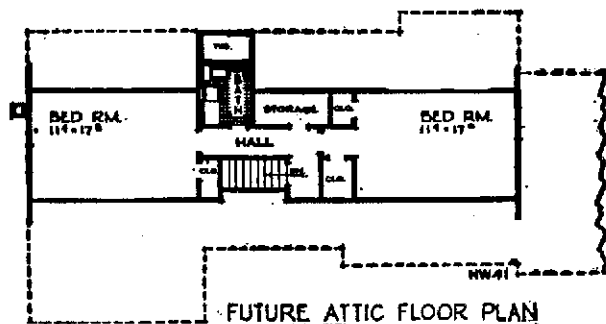
The house has drywall throughout, other finishes may be added later. All closets may be left unfinished in the original house and finished later.

THE STAIR from the attic—designed for two additional bedrooms, a bath and storage space for the future—leads to the first floor hall. This permits access to the bath below should the owner wish to not add the upstairs bath until later.

The attic bedrooms could be left unfinished at the time of construction, and finished later. Cantilevered construction has



First floor plan (above) shows original house as well as plans for later additions. Design permits adding to be done at minimum cost.



Future attic floor plan (above) shows arrangement of bedrooms, bath, storage space to be added later.

been used for the rear wall of the dining room so the foundation becomes a straight wall with no breaks. This saves masonry costs.

From the large foyer, all rooms can be reached without walking through the house. Stairs to the attic are located in this area.

There is a split arrangement in the first floor bath—a door

separates the lavatory and linen closet area from the tub and shower area, and the bath has two entrance doors, one from the master bedroom, the other from the hall.

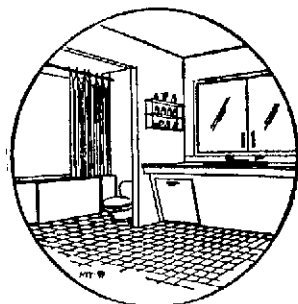
THE KITCHEN is off the entrance foyer so it can easily serve guests in the breezeway (the future family room) and the future dining terrace off the dining room.

The first floor lavatory could be used as a pantry until later changes are made, and it is conveniently located near the breezeway-future family room.

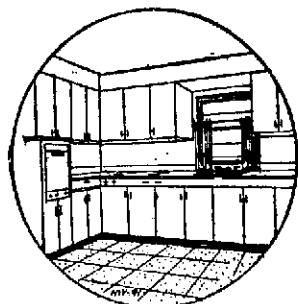
The living room has an outside rear door to give access to the future terrace.

Exterior details include wood shingles and vertical boards, a gabled front for the bedroom wing, white asphalt shingle roof, a slate or flagstone walk set over a finished grade and a wood louver at the front of the breezeway. The latter item permits full circulation of air but still provides privacy. Flagstone or slate, set in concrete, is suggested for the breezeway floor at the time of construction.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 91.

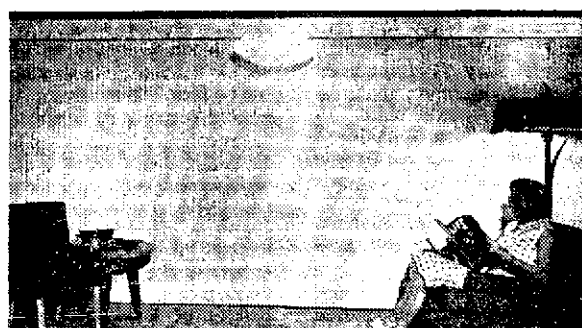


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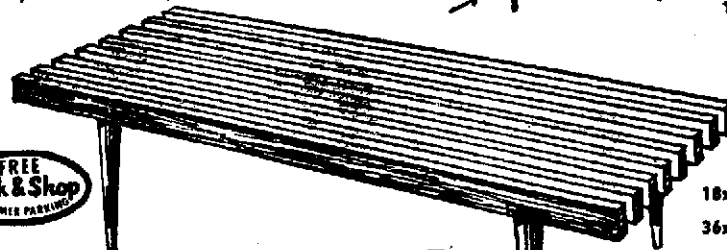
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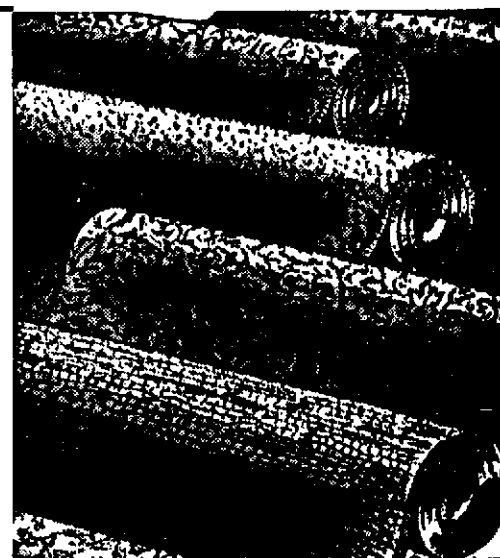
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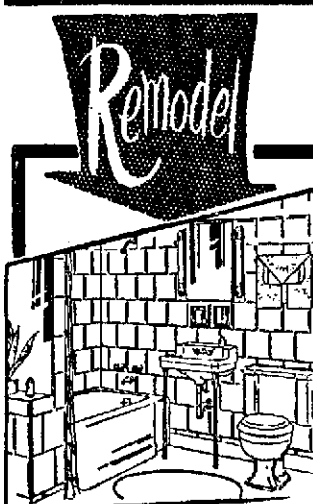
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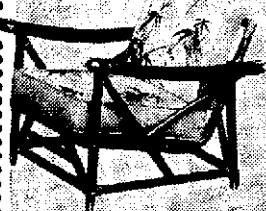
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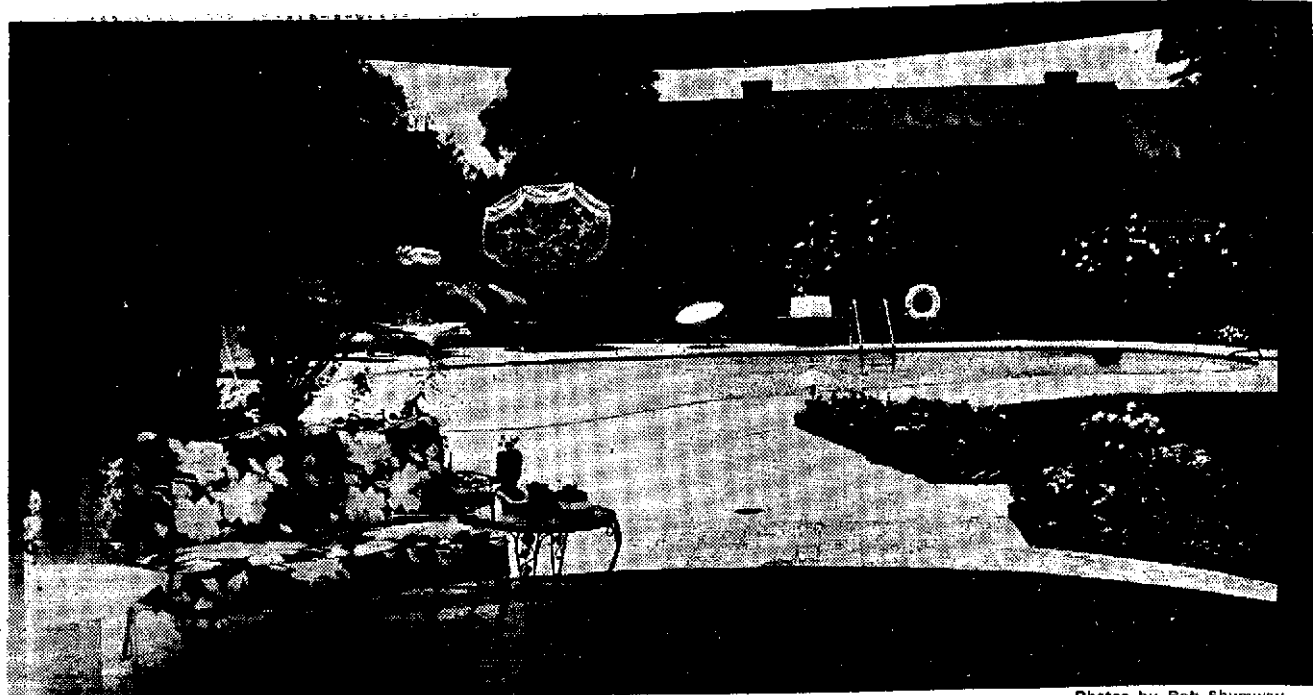


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Photos by Bob Shumway

Luxuriant and tropical in its effect is the setting for the 40-foot, palette-shaped pool of home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Tenenbaum. Roofed terrace provides room for dancing. Part of the outdoor scheme are television, speakers for hi-fi and colored lighting.

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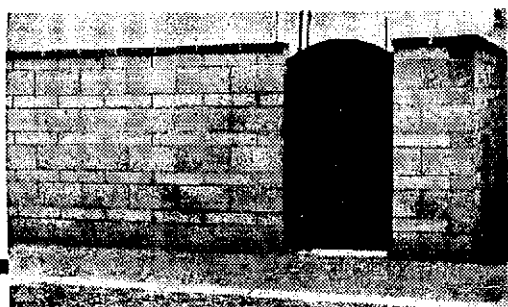
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Gracious Living Set To Beauty

By Eileen Ball

SOME of the Long Beach area's most gracious and luxurious homes are to be found in Lakewood Estates and outstanding among them is the spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Tenenbaum, 4161 Annapolis Rd.

More than 4,000 square feet of interior floor space are incorporated in this splendid dwelling but the Tenenbaums' living space cannot be so easily summed up. Included also must be a beautiful garden, a roofed terrace and dance floor, a magnificent swimming pool, a tropical garden and a separate guest house or maid's quarters.

A wide curving drive of red brick sweeps up to this expansive home where leaded glass windows, shake roof and heavy, rough-sawn cedar siding, stained a dusty eucalyptus green, are first-impression features. A raised-panel front door, the upper part set with multi-colored glass, imported "bottle bottoms" swings open to an inviting entry.

TO THE RIGHT of the entry is a Texas limestone, counter-high partition topped with polished travertine marble, a feature that effectively sets the entry apart from the living room. Folding wood shutters further enhance this illusion of division. The left wall of the entry is papered in soft cocoa color, patterned in formal gold-and-oyster-white medallions. Double doors of oak, their raised panels beautifully lacquered and waxed, open to a spacious guest closet.

A delicate value of cocoa has been used for two walls of the immense living room, while natural oak, vertical paneling, stained a rich coffee color, surfaces the other two. Off-white carpet, soft as camel hair and inches deep, covers the floor wall-to-wall. Semi-sheer boucle draperies, cocoa colored and shot with gold, dress a huge leaded window expanse. The same fabric has been utilized for a draped swag that formally and unobtrusively obscures the casement hardware.

Furnishings, infinitely comfortable despite their formality,

include a long, low, custom-made walnut cabinet designed specifically to accommodate a 21-inch color television that stands against the stone partition of the entry.

A long, three-cushion sofa in sculpture-quilted polished cotton stands before the front window, its pale pink and orchid flower clusters on an egg-shell background establishing a color scheme for the room's accessories.

BEFORE THE SOFA is an interesting decorator's item—a delicate, antique mirror cocktail table, its glass top providing "windows" through which one may view the contents of two drawers that are part of this ornate piece. In these drawers, Mrs. Tenenbaum displays some of her most precious family heirlooms—a sterling card case, a fragile hand-painted ivory fan and assorted small pieces of silver with sentimental significance.

A part of the sofa grouping is an armless chair upholstered in emerald velvet intricately button-tufted. Across the room

stand two mauve damask chairs over-patterned with tiny charcoal geometrics.

Opening off the living room is the dining room where the Tenenbaums host formally catered affairs. Furnished with Regency period mahogany pieces, the room is lighted by a magnificent crystal chandelier and highlighted by a massive, curved glass, breakfront cabinet. Illuminated like a giant jewelry case from inside, it holds a large collection of antique sterling that glints exquisitely on the dark wood shelves.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING furniture item is a smaller antique mirror and gold leaf cabinet that holds larger pieces of sterling service pieces. On this unique chest stands an elaborate, Venetian glass candelabra that Mrs. Tenenbaum purchased recently in Europe.

Providing a distinctive background for this room is mural wallpaper that portrays the Ortin plantation in North Carolina. In the distance, against a background of soft cocoa, is the mansion. In the foreground are portrayed hedges of rhododendrons and camellias that carry out the soft pink and lilac tones that



Completely contemporary is decor of family room which features a complete bar under a shed roof of copper.



Cedar siding, leaded glass windows, used brick are effective in presenting a regal but welcoming exterior.

accessorizes both the living room and the dining room.

Two levels down, directly in back of and parallel with the living room is the family room, a huge area that assumes a more relaxed air. The two rooms are divided by a long, limestone planter, abundantly planted with tropicals. The family room exposes natural wood beams in its vaulted ceiling and presents an expansive diagonal fireplace of limestone and an interesting bar. Family living and informal entertaining in most comfortable style are offered here.

THE ROOM is carpeted in hand-woven, cranberry tweed carpet. Glass doors dressed in oatmeal boucle draperies, slide open to a roofed patio that is floored in red brick and centered with a smoothly finished area for dancing.

Built into a wood paneled wall to the left of the family room fireplace is a giant-screen television. Here, too, is concealed extensive high fidelity equipment that pipes music into every corner of the home. A long marble-topped magazine table stands against this wall under the TV screen.

In the wall to the right of the fireplace are two pairs of polished copper doors; one set opens to a built-in wood box, the other to a built-in barbecue unit that is also accessible from the terrace.

Against the limestone planter separating the family room from the living room stands a long, curved sofa of natural linen interwoven with copper threads. Accommodating it are two cocktail tables topped with imported Kapashell, the mother-of-pearl tones blending closely with the linen color of the sofa fabric. At the opposite end of the room is the bar. In perfect scale with the house, it is nearly as large (and certainly every bit as accommodating) as many professional establishments could boast. With stainless-steel lighted refrigerators and sinks, it is defined not only by the curving birch bar itself, but by an ingenious shed roof sheeted with polished copper. This slanting cover effectively

sets the bar apart and also creates an attractive "country inn" atmosphere. Behind the bar, a shuttered pass-through opens to the kitchen.

THE KITCHEN is large, including a dinette made cheerful with the use of colorful wallpaper. U-shaped kitchen cabinets plus suspended cupboards serve to separate the dinette from the preparation area. Outstanding are cabinets elegantly crafted of select birch and finished like fine pieces of case furniture. The upper cabinets are paneled with imported obscure amber glass that contributes a great deal of old-world charm to this very up-to-the-minute kitchen. Built-in appliances include an oversized 6-burner range plus an oven that has been built into a wall of used brick. Tile throughout the kitchen is soft, seafoam green.

A short hallway from the kitchen and from the family room leads to the den, an intimate area that gets off to itself for card playing, letter writing and private conversations. With its adjoining bath and its direct access to the terrace and pool, it is an ideal extra guest room as well. It is furnished with a contemporary linen sofa, television, green leather game table and chairs, built-in bookcases and a desk.

Plastic sheeting of champagne color tops heavy, eggcrate construction that covers the patio set within the "U" formed by the extensions of the house. Border planters are of used brick and contain white and purple orchids and gardenias. Furnishings include a banquet-sized, glass-topped table, several smaller, round tables of iron and glass, chaise lounges and love seats.

NEXT TO THE BARBECUE that opens from the family room, is an outdoor cabinet made of the same rough-sawn cedar that is used for the exterior siding. It contains copper chafing dishes, pottery service for 20 diners and a collection of other serving pieces for parties. Also part of this elaborate outdoor scheme are a

(Continued on Page 24)



Living room and family room are divided by a limestone planter, separating formal from the informal in the interior decor of the Tenenbaum home.

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Goldwyn Refuses to Sell Hollywood Short

SAM GOLDWYN, elder statesman, took a long look at Hollywood's past, present, and future.

"In two or three years," he said, "Hollywood will be making only 50 pictures a year but the good ones will make more money than ever. Today it makes about 300. Years ago it used to make 600."

What's hurting the industry most?

By Saul Pett

Associated Press Writer

"The shortage of good stories and, of course, television. Why should people go out to see a bad movie when they can stay home and see a bad movie on television?"

As a group, are movie star personalities any different to-

day than they were in the old days?

"Well, there was Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks. They had great personalities. And Bill Hart was better than any western star we have today. But generally, there's no difference. The personality still depends on the talent it has."

ARE TODAY'S stars more tractable, less temperamental?

"Temperament hasn't changed much. But they don't worry me. As long as I have Goldwyn, I'll be all right."

Holding court in his New York hotel suite, the 75-year-old producer radiated friendliness and confidence. He wore a gray tweed suit, blue shirt, blue tie, red slippers and a continual broad grin that made slits of his eyes and gave him the look of a pleased cherub.

In a day when most of Holly-



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Sam Goldwyn, film capital's elder statesman, refuses to sell Hollywood short.

wood is filling its swimming pools with tears, Goldwyn remains optimistic.

"If I didn't have faith in the business, I wouldn't now be making 'Porgy and Bess.' It's the most expensive picture I ever made. I'll have to get back 12 million dollars for myself just to break even. But the story excites me and I love the business and it's my duty to go on working as long as I can."

WHAT, AMONG HIS long list of distinguished hits, does Goldwyn consider his best?

"Well, there was 'The Best Years of Our Lives.' It was a great film and swept all the Oscars. But I also liked 'Wuthering Heights' and 'Stella Dallas.' I still run them off a few times a year at home along with other fine pictures and I still cry over them."

What was the worst picture he ever made?

"I'm just as proud of my failures as my successes. I never make a picture I don't believe in. I only make pictures I like. Sometimes, however, the public doesn't agree with me."

Yes, but what was his worst failure?

"It was a picture I still love. But I won't tell you the name. Some day I may want to sell it to television."

WHY HASN'T HE SOLD any of his movies to television?

"Too many commercials. With my pictures, I feel like they are my children. I don't want to see them cut up with commercials."

Does the typical producer surround himself with yes men?

"If you have nothing but yes men, it's a tragedy. When they yes me too much, they go."

Does Sam Goldwyn think Sam Goldwyn is easy to work for?

"No. I demand a great deal. I'm exacting with my writers and directors. But I have no difficulty getting along with people who know their business."

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(13) Anglers' Guide to Trinity Divide Area (Siskiyou and Shasta Counties), (14) Salmon and Steelhead Fishing Map.

SCHOOL WILDLIFE LEAFLETS—Available only to teachers and students of junior high level and above: (1) No. 10, California Black Bear; (2) No. 11, The Gray Squirrel; (3) No. 12, The Ringneck Pheasant;

Copies of the publications listed may be obtained (subject to supply) without charge by writing to the Sacramento office. Other publications of a technical nature are available to college level students and instructors, libraries, schools, scientists and other individuals and organizations in allied fields.

Department of Fish and Game, Conservation Education Section, 722 Capitol Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

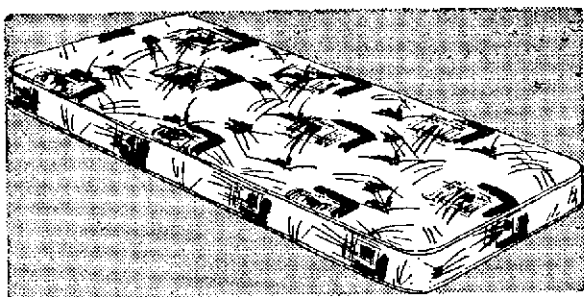
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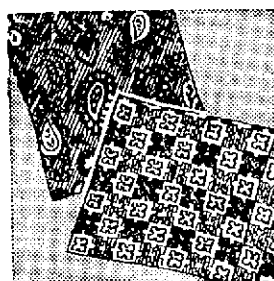


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Elegant modern texture fabric	7.50 yd.	212.50	164.25	48.25
Waltz-like modern texture	5.50 yd.	182.50	142.50	40.00
Imported mottled with nylon	9.50 yd.	242.50	161.25	81.25
Modern plain texture boucle	3.95 yd.	159.25	129.75	29.50
Acetate frieze with Mylar	5.00 yd.	175.00	142.50	32.50
Nylon boucle weave with Lurex	7.50 yd.	212.50	164.25	48.25
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Acetate frieze with Mylar	6.50 yd.	197.50	157.50	40.00



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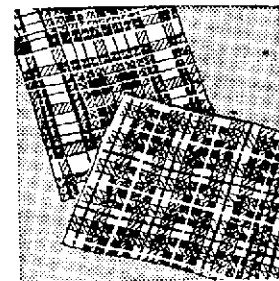
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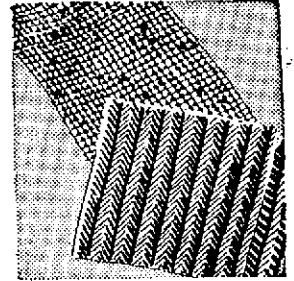
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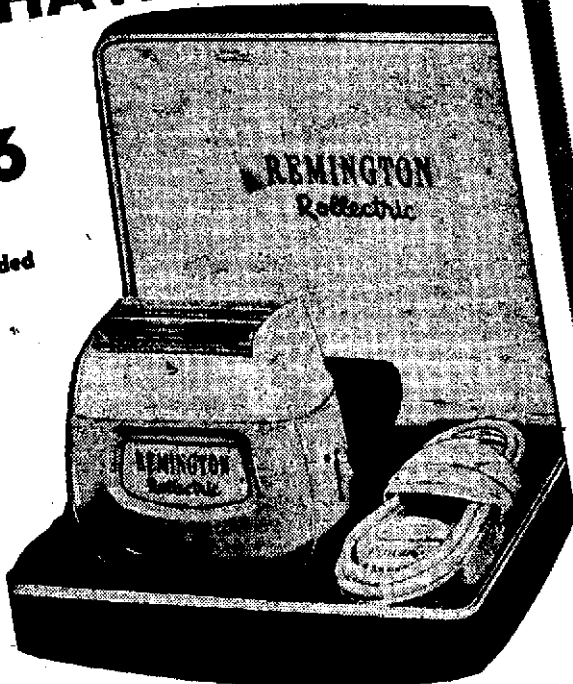
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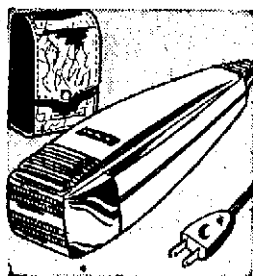


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Coast Guard Rescue

(Continued from Page 7)

And the story of the Coast Guard's performances — sometimes routine, sometimes highly dramatic — makes interesting reading.

For instance, across the sea not too long ago flashed this terse message: "Calling Coast Guard... Coast Guard... City of Los Angeles calling NOR Coast Guard Station San Diego..."

In the radio room at the air station, an operator listened intently and then replied, "NOR Coast Guard Station San Diego calling... Coast Guard San Diego standing by... Go ahead please..."

AN ANXIOUS VOICE came in almost immediately, "This is tuna clipper City of Los Angeles 100 miles south of Cape San Lucas. Engineer has fractured skull and severe facial lacerations. Must have medical aid immediately."

Minutes later Lt. Cmdr. E. S. Childers of the San Diego Coast Guard Station, one of three such stations whose pilots stand ready night and day to answer sudden pleas for aid on the high seas, was checking the charts.

"The City of Los Angeles is on the open seas but only 100 miles from Cape San Lucas," he muttered. Ask the Rescue Coordination Center to order him to proceed into the protected waters of the cape and pick up the man there."

A short time later one of the stations two PBM5S2s took off on a flight of more than 700 miles each way to bring the injured man back to the medical aid he needed so badly.

Science in the form of radio, radar, long range seaworthy airplanes and automatic direction finders plus the nine men who make up the crew of a PBM stand watch around the clock in the rescue service.

TODAY THESE life-saving stations of the air circle the nation, from Salem, Mass., to Alaska, and stretch across the Pacific ocean to Hawaii. Figures seldom tell a dramatic story in themselves, yet when regarded in ratio to the thousands upon thousands of square miles of open, often storm-swept seas searched by the Coast Guard planes each year, some idea of the vast service rendered can be realized. The San Diego Air Station alone averages more than 500 calls for aid each year.

Searching for lost vessels is not a haphazard flight over the area the missing ship is supposed to be in. Instead, it has been reduced to a science by the Coast Guard, using many

different methods, depending on the type of search being conducted and prevailing weather conditions. One such method — the creeping line — has been used successfully in looking for lost vessels and aircraft ditched at sea.

THIS METHOD is often used when working with surface vessels in the area. The vessel sails along on a straight line search course, the aircraft then flies a course crisscrossing that of the surface ship, going beyond the ship to the limit of visibility, then turning and flying back toward the ship and beyond to the other side with each flight creeping ahead in the direction the surface ship is moving.

Another method, where no surface ship is available, is to fly a regular pattern, either rectangular or spiral. In the former, the plane speeds to the location where periled craft was last reported. It then flies a series of rectangles, covering the probable course of drift, each leg of the flight being separated from the preceding, one by twice the range of visibility. To search a calm, windless sea, the plane flies an everwidening circle.

Acting independently, and in coordination with floating units, these planes have been instrumental in saving many lives and in bringing swift relief to suffering humanity, both on ships on sea and in isolated communities on lonely islands or along outer beaches.

THEIR HIGH SPEED and broad range of vision enable them to bring under observation a thousand square miles of sea and shoreline within a brief space of time, affording great aid to surface craft endeavoring to locate vessels in distress. Such crafts may be sighted readily from the air, and their position given by radio, so that cutters and patrol boats are saved many hours of search.

A good example of this was the rescue of three survivors missing when a fishing vessel — the Betty G — capsized off San Carlos in Baja California waters. The search was made under extremely adverse conditions. Most of the search ceilings were below 200 feet and visibility was limited to about one-half mile.

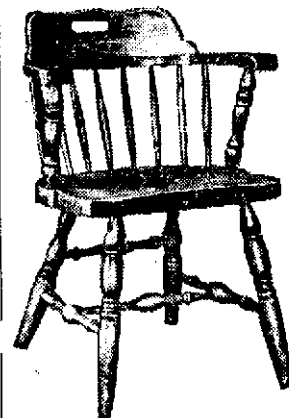
A split, coordinated, creeping search line was used with the Coast Guard Cutter Perseus used as the lateral separation point between two searching PBMs. Despite the almost impossible weather conditions, one of the PBMs spotted the men in

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Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)

name RHINEHART originated as a warrior name 10 centuries ago. The source was Ragin-Hard meaning "strong counselor." The usual spelling of this name is Reinhardt. The family coat-of-arms, granted in Bavaria in 1590, has three gold stars on a blue stripe across the center of a gold shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. for the origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Coast Guard

(Continued from Page 16.)

a life raft. The Perseus was notified by radio and quickly made the rescue.

POWERFUL RADIO equipment keeps each station in direct communication with the planes, as well as with floating units at sea. In addition to the standard installation on the planes, each is provided with both radar and automatic direction finder equipment. Both VHF and UHF direction finders are used enabling the searching aircraft to locate fishing vessels using the 2,000 to 3,500 kilocycle range and also Air Force, Navy and Marine and Coast Guard vessels and aircraft.

One of the biggest Coast Guard problems is in getting accurate position reports. The average fishing boat captain, maybe following a school of fish, doesn't seem to have the slightest idea of where he is. Many reports have come in giving an exact position and when the plane arrived at the scene in a matter of hours, the vessel wouldn't be within 200 miles of where the skipper thought he was.

One evening a citizen called in and excitedly reported red emergency flares off the coast. When questioned closely about the distance and color of the flares he became very indignant, "I guess I know red when I see it and the things are almost in my front yard, can't be more than a half-mile out at sea," he declared positively.

THE COAST GUARD sent out a plane. They found a ship shooting the flares — but the flares weren't red, they were white, and the ship was almost 15 miles from the citizen's front yard.

The thrilling story of aerial rescue has scarcely begun. Pilots may tell in coming months of aid rendered 1,000 miles or more at sea by these shore-based lifeboats of the air.

A new chapter also may be written by the helicopters in towing stricken craft to safe havens. In experiments completed this year on the East Coast, copters have towed craft up to 794 tons in size. HO4S type helicopters are being placed at Coast Guard air stations equipped to perform towing operations for as long as 1½ hours, the duration of their fuel supply, for a distance of 15 to 20 miles.

Whatever the call, the Coast Guard stands ready to meet it with men, ships and flying lifeboats.

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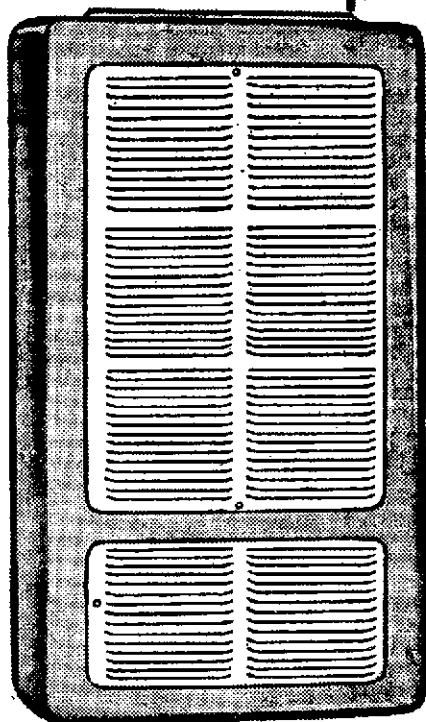
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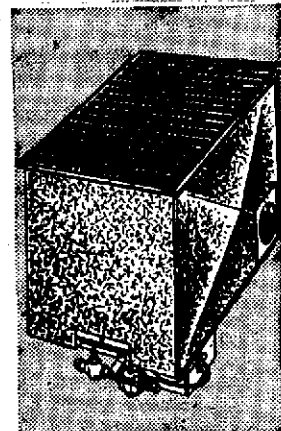


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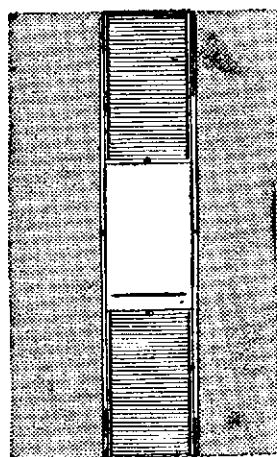


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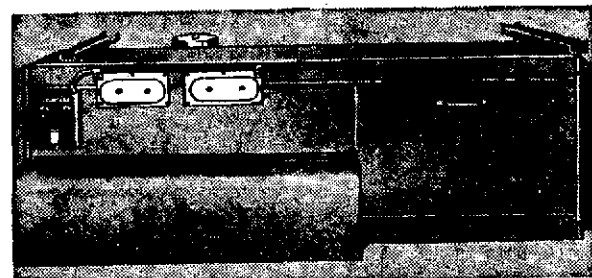
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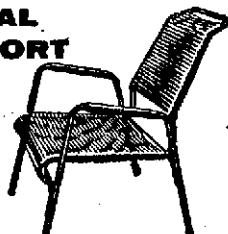


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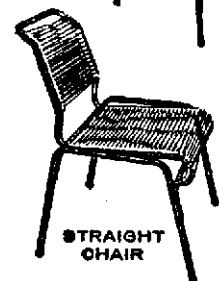
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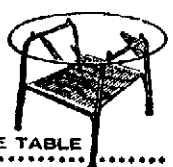
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GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

Lost Kingdoms of the Sun

By **Nanette C. Thompson**

Illustrated by **Clyde Winslow**

THE OLD prospector rests in the shade of crumbling walls, while the ground squirrel builds its nest and the rattlesnake hides from the noonday sun.

The man's eyes gaze upon shimmering sands which were once the bottom of an ancient sea—a bleaching waste, a chaos of rocks and canyons.

Out of this wilderness, where the sighing of the wind is often the only sound, many tales have come. These stories are sometimes true, sometimes so enlarged upon that only a shadow of truth exists.

Legends of the desert, fascinating pictures of lost mines, glittering gold and a man's weather-beaten face colored by decades of desert sun.

THE STORY of Peg-Leg Smith (Thomas L. Smith), one-legged trapper, adventurer and prospector has been told many times. Although many variations have been made in this tale the framework seems to remain the same.

Smith was a roustabout in Yuma, Arizona. It was in 1836 that he became tired of this life and decided to try his luck in California. It is not known whether he traveled by burro or whether he trusted his wooden-leg to carry him through. He must have spent many weary days plodding through the sands. After he had gone nearly 200 miles he strayed from the little traveled road, probably during a sand-storm or under cover of darkness.

For two days he wandered without food or water. His wooden-leg sank with every step he took or it caught in the rough stones as he climbed the rocky foothills. His parched tongue burned with the fever of thirst while hungry coyotes cowered in the night. Coyotes never known to attack the living but ready to devour the dead.

ON THE THIRD morning, half-crazed with suffering and the fear of death, he saw three black hills in the distance; they were higher than the others in the vicinity and he staggered towards them. He finally reached the top of the center one and tried to get his bearings.

For a long time he lay on the rough rocks and looked out over the cacti-covered wastes. In the distance a line of blue mountains seemed to blend with the sky. He must reach them for surely they meant food and water.

Without thinking he began to pick up small pebbles which lay on the hill-top. They seemed to be so heavy. He looked at them and found them different from anything he had ever seen, blackish and ragged and in some places metallic. He put a few in his pocket while wondering if he could get to the mountains.

HE STUMBLED over jagged rocks, blood trickling from his fingertips where he had tried to grasp the ocotillo. Half blind with fatigue he finally reached the sandy plain where he rested. Besides him grew a large round cactus. He touched a match to its spines and watched the flames creep up its sides, licking away the sharp thorns.

He finally was able to cut a slice from the spongy mass. He tasted it, there was moisture in it. He tore out the inside of the cactus with his hands and ate every bit of it. Then he laid his head upon his arm and slept.

He awakened with a terrible sickness, a nausea that comes from eating cactus. Struggling on because he was afraid to stay in one spot too long he came, at last to a group of friendly Indians who saved him.

AFTER MANY WEEKS he again reached civilization and finally arrived in San Bernardino. The pebbles he had found on that lonely hill in the desert were what is called black, or coated, gold.

Whether he made his fabulous strike on one of "three small buttes" is not known to this day but it must have been in the Borrego desert, east of San Diego.

The Peg-Leg Mine has never been found, countless lives have been lost and fortunes have been spent trying to locate it.

NIGHT HAS FALLEN and the old prospector lights his pipe under the campfire's blaze.

He will tell you of the Mexican cowboy who worked at Warner's Ranch in San Diego County. This cowboy made many excursions into the desert, caring for cattle at grazing stations on Coyote Creek and Borrego Springs. He was gone for some time, on one of these trips, and when he returned to the ranch he brought with him more than \$7,000 in golden nuggets. In true Mexican style he entertained and spent his money lavishly. When it was gone he went across the foothills to the desert, eluding those who followed him. Three times he came back to the ranch with a sack of gold. Then one night he was killed in a brawl and with him died his secret.

Reaching into his tobacco pouch the old prospector refills his pipe, then replenishes the fire that is burning low. The moon has just risen and from a water hole a frog is croaking a message to the night.

DURING THE SPRING and summer of 1887, roving bands of Cocopah Indians caused a great deal of trouble among the cattlemen of Campo and Jacum. (Continued on Page 32)



For two days he wandered without food or water.



Lady, bloodhound that rescues lost children, is held on long tracking leash by Ventura Rotarian R. L. Collins.

By Betty Hardesty

A LOST CHILD died last fall — alone, cold and frightened — in the rugged mountains of California's Ventura County. Frantic parents and searchers could not find her in time. But her death was responsible for the rescue of another small girl only five months later. Ventura's new bloodhounds came to the rescue.

The death of 7-year-old Jill Hatch aroused Venturans to the need for a better rescue organization and a locally available bloodhound. A team of bloodhounds had been summoned when the small body was found but they had too far to travel from Los Gatos, in spite of the fast Air Force plane provided to be of life-saving assistance. They are the Calo Bloodhounds, made available to all law enforcement agencies in California by the Calo Dog Food Co. of Oakland. "If they could have been here sooner, I am sure that Jill would have been saved," said Supervisor C. H. Andrews of Ojai, at the time.

SUPERVISOR ANDREWS acted on his conviction by immediately proposing to Ventura County that bloodhounds be acquired and trained by Deputy Sheriff Sam Hester, who was experienced in handling

dogs. However, word got around and Capt. Marsh of the Ventura Fire Department suggested to Ventura City Rotarians that their club donate a bloodhound. The idea was accepted and a search instigated for available dogs.

The only bloodhounds that could be located, except one in Oregon, were purchased from Scottie Carmichael of Fresno for \$600 on Dec. 21, 1957. They are Lady, 6, and her two sons, Scotty Golden Marvel and Scotty Golden Jewel, born in 1956. At the time of purchase, Lady had already been trained for tracking but not the pups. They were put in charge of Hester, head of the honor farm at Ojai. However, Lady was put to work getting acquainted with her new handler.

Less than a month later, the Ventura sheriff's office announced the tracking team's readiness.

SHERIFF'S OFFICERS lost no time in using Lady for trailing escapees from a juvenile detention camp and to apprehend burglary suspects, but it was not until weeks later that Lady was called upon to search for a lost child in the Santa Barbara hills.

Five-year-old Sandra Chase was lost in rugged San Jose

Bloodhounds to the Rescue

Canyon. Missing her first at 3 p.m., the child's parents called for help at dusk. Quickly, 150 searchers, mostly Santa Barbara sheriff's officers and firemen, fanned out. Unsuccessful, they called on Hester and Lady at 10 p.m. Lady took her handler to a wild, rugged spot about half a mile from Sandra's home but Hester heard nothing and believed the place too steep and rocky for a child to penetrate. He returned and started over. Lady retraced her steps, again and again. Discouraged and tired, the search was called off but at dawn when the patient bloodhound again took her handler to the same area, he believed her.

Sandra was about 10 yards away, 20 feet up a steep bank above a trail. She had slept all night under a protective bush where she had crawled. Sandra had wisely followed her own advice for she had told a companion only a few days before, "If you ever get lost, just lie down and go to sleep."

HESTER PRAISED the big bloodhound he trained. "If she were my dog," he said, "I wouldn't take \$1,000 for her."

The bloodhounds are always kept in harness and, contrary to popular belief and mystery stories, never bark or bay while searching.

Ventura has continued with the determination, tragically

inspired by the loss of Jill and encouraged by the finding of Sandra, to organize more effective rescue and disaster teams. The first step toward developing an improved system was the establishment of a search co-ordinator. Capt. Guy Fremlin of the sheriff's department was named to that position to develop "The Emergency Disaster and Search Rescue Organization." Today there are 200 volunteers assigned to five districts within Ventura County. The services of this efficient organization, including the bloodhounds, are now available also, to San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Kern Counties.

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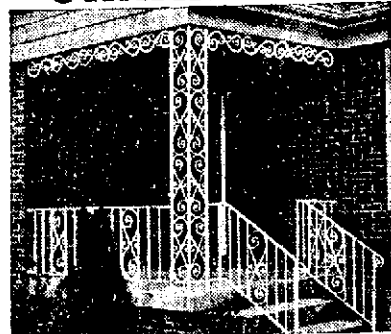
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TIME PLAN



Beachcombers' Fried Chicken and Barnacle Bill Cheese Sticks provide central fare for a happy picnic. Accompanying article sets forth the recipes.

Old-Fashioned Picnics Are Fun!

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PICNICS ARE old-fashioned, perhaps, but everyone will say that picnics are fun—maybe because every picnic can be different and each member of the family, from "Gramps" on down to the pup, can enjoy the happy hours.

For moderns, the family car, packaged foods and portable refrigerators make it easier than ever to obey that impulse to get out into the country, or to the beach for an enjoyable escape from the work-a-day world.

For something different, and something that can be prepared at home and carried in fine fashion, we suggest Beachcombers' Fried Chicken. It's not only unique, but good. A tossed salad, extra relishes to suit your fancy, Barnacle Bill Cheese Sticks—and, of course,

for dessert you'll want to take along a watermelon. Pack your radio, grab your dark glasses and away you go!

Here are the recipes for Beachcombers' Fried Chicken and Barnacle Bill Cheese Sticks:

Beachcombers' Fried Chicken

Batter Dip:

2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
2 tblsps. granulated sugar
4 tps. onion juice
1/2 tsp. oregano
2 cups pancake mix
2 tblsps. enriched corn meal
4 eggs, beaten
2 frying chickens
Combine tomato sauce, sugar, onion juice and oregano. Add to dry ingredients in a large bowl. Add beaten eggs and blend thoroughly.

Dip chicken pieces into batter and drain on wire rack. Fry in hot deep fat (375°F.) 1/2 to 1 minute, or until pale golden. Place fried chicken in uncovered pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 25 minutes or until tender. Makes 6 servings.

Barnacle Bill Cheese Sticks

1/2 cup enriched corn meal
2 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 1/2 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
Scant 1/2 cup milk

Filling:
Paprika
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Sift together dry ingredients into bowl; cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, stirring lightly only until mixture is dampened (Add a little more milk if necessary to make a pastry-type dough.) Knead gently in the bowl a few seconds.

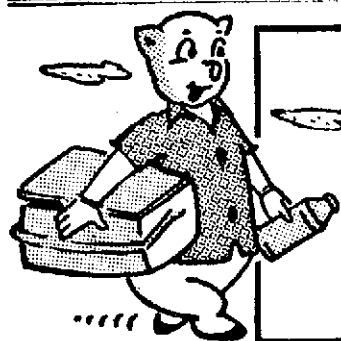
Divide dough into four parts for easy handling; roll out to 1/8-inch thickness on board lightly sprinkled with corn meal; cut 6x6x7-inch triangles with knife. Sprinkle each with paprika, then with a scant teaspoon of grated Parmesan cheese; roll. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderate oven (375°F.) 16 to 18 minutes. Makes 16 to 18 sticks.

Watermelon Pickles

Did you know that watermelon is actually an out-sized berry? And it comes by its name honestly since 93 per cent of it is water. Perhaps that's why nothing is so refreshing these warm days and evenings than a cool slice of pink watermelon in the yard or patio. It's the equivalent of a tall, cold drink of nectar.

So, enjoy a watermelon this weekend, and then... store up the treat for winter... with Watermelon Pickles.

WATERMELON PICKLES: Trim off skin and flesh from rind to make 4 pounds. Cut in inch cubes and soak overnight in 2 quarts water in which 1/2 cup salt has been dissolved. Drain, rinse and cook in clear water 1 1/2 hours. Let stand overnight then drain. Bring to a boil 2 quarts vinegar, 1 pint water and 9 cups sugar. Tie in a cheesecloth bag 2 tps. allspice, 2 tps. whole cloves, and 10 pieces stick cinnamon. Drop in the vinegar syrup, add melon rind and cook for 2 hours. Seal in sterilized jars.



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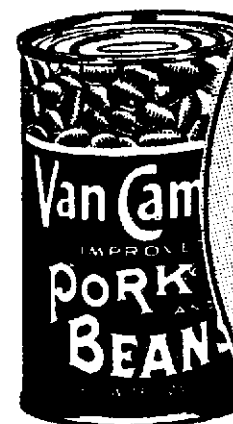
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Whether master Impresario George C. Tilyou meant the above warning seriously is anybody's guess. Around the turn of the century, on the theory that the greatest show is people, he turned Coney Island—once a rich man's resort and a hideout for shady politicians—into a playground for the masses. One of 15 lavishly illustrated articles in the June "American Heritage" (\$2.95) tells the fabulous and often funny history of this giant carnival that now attracts hundreds of thousands of people annually.

BOOK REVIEWS

India's 'Revolution by Consent'

THE PEOPLE of India are carrying through a revolution uniquely their own, says Taya Zinkin in "India Changes" (Oxford, \$5). She defines it as "revolution by consent," or the process of being persuaded by the government to do what they want to do. It is Socialist, with equality central to it; there may be democracy in it, but she does not see much Communist threat.

These are the conclusions of this Manchester Guardian correspondent. But much more absorbing is the body of her book, the picturesque route she followed to her findings.

A first-rate reporter, Mrs. Zinkin goes behind the forms and empty appearances to life itself, the life in the 558,089 villages, the closely-knit but loving family group, the real

influence of woman despite her seemingly minor position, the significance of marriage customs, ritual as against actual cleanliness, and the gradual relaxation of caste lines.

Mrs. Zinkin can make us visualize her story with apt comparisons: Caste likened to our labor union, for instance, and Buddhism related to Hinduism as Protestantism was to Catholicism in their revolutionary origin. But she can write on her own with gripping vividness, as in the picture of Vinoba Bhave and her account of the tastes, smells, looks and filth that marked a village feast.

"ENTRY F" by Richard Frede (Random House, \$3.50): The out-of-classroom antics of the college students depicted in

this novel seem to this reviewer more on the high school than university level. And the one weekend with which the novel deals doesn't contain much "story." Yet in reading the book one is bound to get a glimpse into the philosophy of at least some of the present generation, which the vociferous Mr. Frede calls "The I. B. M. Generation."

"TALES OF THE SOUTH-WEST" by Barry Storm (Storm Pub. Assoc., Inyokern, Calif., \$2.95): Actually three books in one, this is a bonanza of western stories, both true and fiction. Pulsating fiction of six-guns from Texas to California is found in "Western Vignettes." More fantastic than fiction is the factual story of Arizona's Superstition Mountains in "The Mountains That Were God." And the third book, "California Gold," is a lusty surprise-packed short novel of raw gold and raw love. A must for fans of Western lore.

"CZARS AND PRESIDENTS: THE STORY OF A FORGOTTEN FRIENDSHIP," by Alexandre Tarsaidze (McDowell, Obolensky, \$6.50): Russia, until the 1917 Revolution, was the only major power in the world with which the U. S. had neither a war nor a serious political dispute, though informal and in social implications the American Government and that of Czarist Russia had many antagonistic differences. Mr. Tarsaidze, a Russian by birth but a long-time American citizen who was with Army Intelligence during World War II, set out to remind both sides of their extremely amicable pasts by reviewing the history of their relations with each other. Particularly interesting are the chapters on the American Civil War and the purchase of Alaska, and the attempted Russian empire in Hawaii.

"THE QUESTION" by Henri Alleg; introduction by Jean-Paul Sartre (George Braziller, \$2.95): Alleg's newspaper, the only daily in Algeria which printed all aspects of the Algerian democratic and national opinion, was banned in 1955. In 1957, this editor was arrested and while in a French internment camp drew up a plea protesting the tortures he had suffered. It was smuggled into France and published, and sold 150,000 copies despite its suppression. Alleg is still "under investigation," as a member of the Algerian Community Party, of endangering the safety of the State. This book is a translation of Alleg's book, and most timely considering France's continuing troubles in Algeria.

"THE WORLD IS MINE" by Clayton Rand and Robert Smitley (Fleet, \$4.95): Blending economics with philosophy and fact with fancy—all with the historic approach—Rand and Smitley write captivantly about Apollonius, the Pythagorean philosopher who inherited wealth, traveled continuously over much of the world with a retinue of disciples and servants, achieved immortality and survived the political and economic upheavals of 1,958 years. Their chronicles cover the cycles of history, rise of capitalism, birth of giant corporations, the Eisenhower times, and other political and economic phenomena, ancient and modern.

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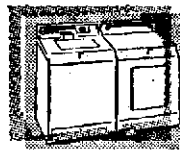
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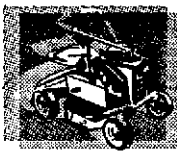
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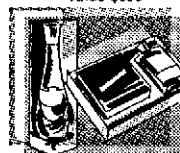
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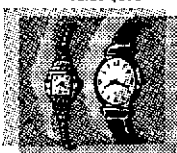
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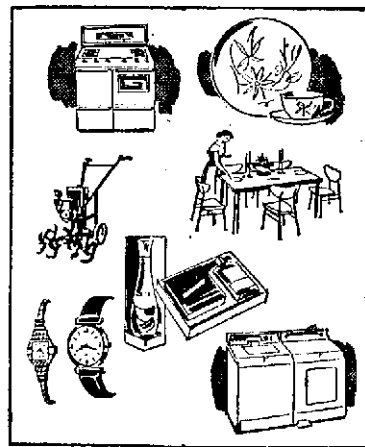
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Gracious Living

(Continued From Page 13)

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On the opposite side of the house is the bedroom wing, also opening to the terrace and pool area. Here are located the master bedroom and the stunning suite of the Tenenbaums' daughter, Joy Tenenbaum Sacks. Facing front, Joy's bedroom assumes a delightful character with its natural wood shutters, contemporary furnishings and its happy decorative theme in which a clown motif takes prominence. A fine plaster cast of Pierrot in a harlequin suit of white gold and turquoise forms a tall and striking table lamp topped with a massive white drum shade.

ADJOINING the bedroom is a huge bath completely carpeted and mirrored on three sides with tinted plate mirrors that reflect the sumptuous elegance of this suntan-tiled room.

Next is Joy's sitting room, a place where her love of books is evidenced by an abundance of suspended bookcases. Here, too, is her record collection, lady's desk and a whimsical Italian iron chair. A foam sofa upholstered in heavy linen is a riot of color with stripes of red, blue, orange, sage green and gold. Walls of palest yellow

background this altogether happy and carefree room.

The master bedroom strikes quite another note with gracefully styled French provincial furnishings finished in antique white and edged in gilt. Carpet is ice aqua as are the walls and shadowy hand-blocked sheer silk draperies. Scrolled iron headboards gilded and of Italian origin, distinguish the twin beds with their sumptuous spreads. The television is pale aqua trimmed in gold; a provincial lounge chair and ottoman are of white silk, patterned in aqua.

Off this dramatic room is an alcoved dressing table and a huge bath—both areas of which are walled with vast expanses of plate mirrors.

On the Way Up

(Continued from Page 6)

into Long Beach I thought "This is where I'd like to live." That's exactly what I did when I was separated from the service. Hated to leave, too. But this acting got into my blood, and so I moved to Hollywood."

Grass hasn't been growing, theatrically speaking, under Crew's feet. His first introduction to grease paint was in USO shows during the Korean war. When he got out of the service he worked as an oil rigger with Hancock Oil Co. in Long Beach. But after 2½ years, Rick went back to show business.

HIS CREDITS include "Golden Boy," "Desert Song" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter."

Crews' parents live in Miami, Fla. He was born in French Camp, La., a Bayou settlement where 200 people live. His father is a fisherman. And before he went into the service, Rick was a sponge diver in the Gulf of Mexico.

During two of his Navy years, Rick played halfback with the Navy football team at Terminal Island.

HE GRADUATED from Miami Edison High School, and had two years of engineering at the University of Miami.

"Some of my happiest memories are of times when I water skied and swam in the Colorado Lagoon in Long Beach," he says.

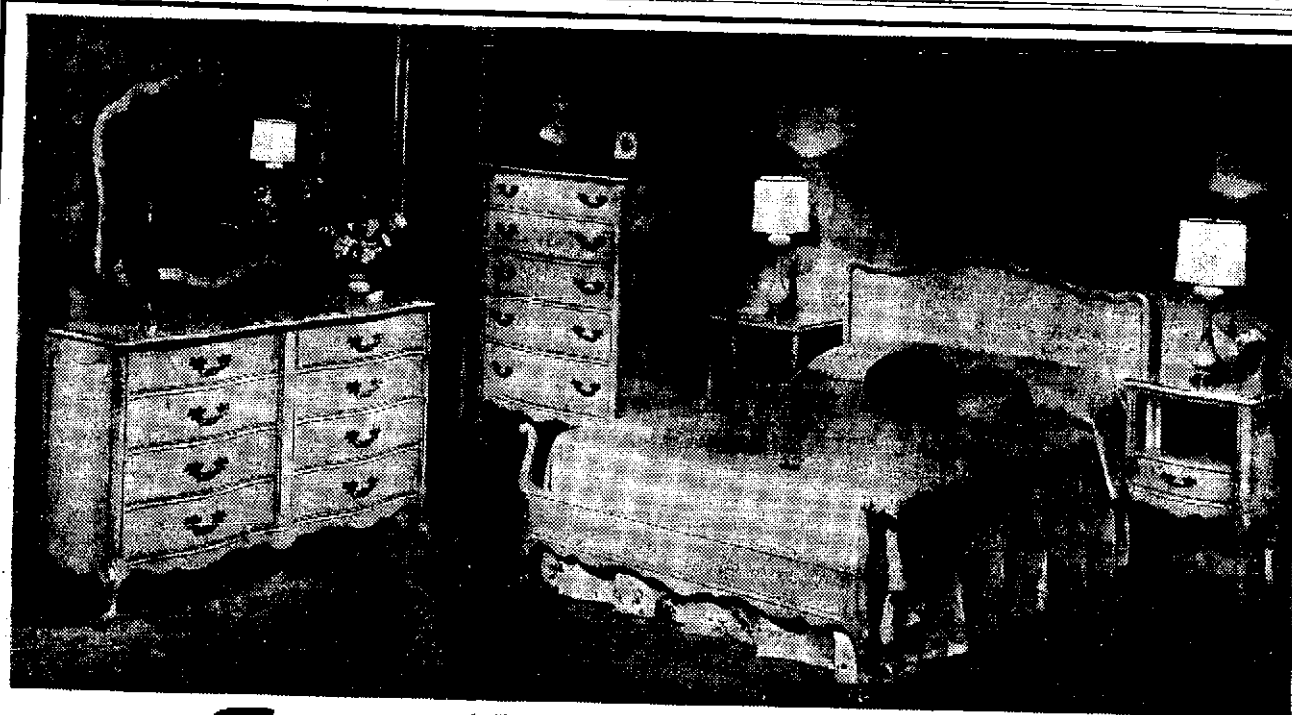
Crews' athletic background shows in his 6½-foot, 180-pound physique. Slim hiped, he has brown hair and hazel eyes.

As he helped Bill Leyden park his white Jaguar on NBC-TV's lot, Crews' said in answer to Leyden's advice:

"I'm going to the top. Because if I don't I'll let myself down."



"Of course Jimmy's grades can be improved, Mr. Higgins! You could attend night school!"



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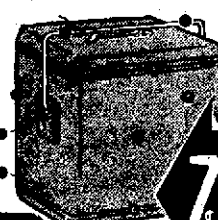


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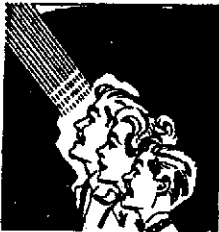
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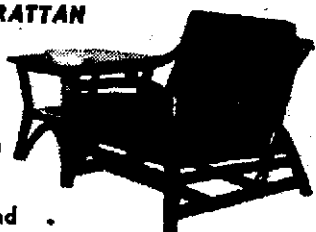
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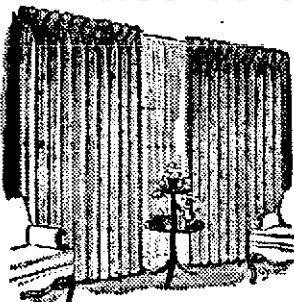
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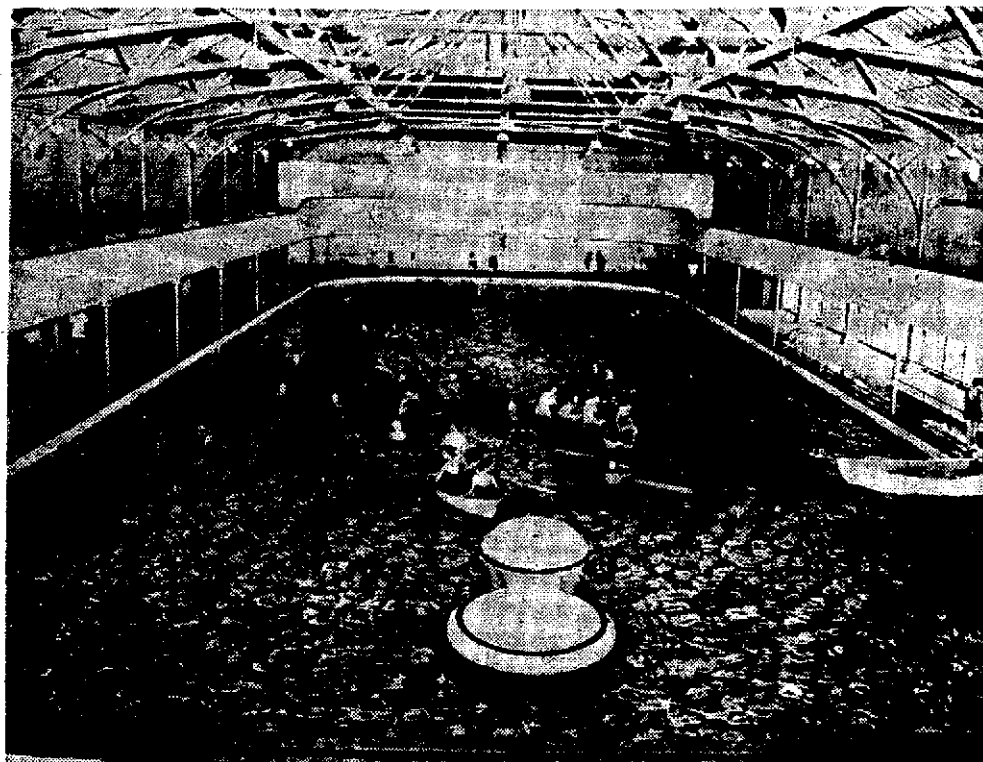
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Giant pool of the Long Beach Nu-Pike Plunge is a mecca for swimmers and a center of many aquatic activities, such as classes in boating, surfing, and water skiing.

Indoor 'Sea' Beside the Surf

By Stella George

AT THE TURN of the century, a far-sighted individual had a brilliant idea.

"Why not," said he, "make Long Beach the Atlantic City of the West? Why not capitalize on the magnificent climate? We could build a fabulous indoor swimming pool on the beach, for example, and make it the biggest and best in the country. It could be the greatest..."

"And the most..." one might add in today's vernacular, for his dreams did come true.

Back in 1902, a grand bathhouse was erected on the sand directly under the bluff on what is now known as the Nu-Pike. Palatial in appearance, pleasing in architecture, and ample in accommodations, the building was completed at the then great cost of \$10,000. It could not be replaced today for less than a million.

THE GRAND BATHHOUSE, as it was known throughout the country, was opened to the public in August 1902 and was pronounced unquestionably the finest of its kind. It was (and still is) the biggest indoor pool west of Chicago — an indoor "sea" beside the sea. The equipment included 485 dressing rooms, 22 hot salt tub baths, a separate pool for women "exclusive from public gaze," and a plunge where both ladies and gentlemen could swim together. A glamorous added attraction was the fact that handsome young lifeguards were on duty to protect the well-clad swimmers. In the early 1900s, well-to-do families who lived as far away as Salt Lake City would plan for a big day at the Long Beach Plunge.

Where originally there were two (one large and one small) pools, there is now one mammoth plunge measuring 60 by 160 feet. And now that swimming has become one of the most popular American sports for men, women and children, the Plunge has been converted into service in countless ways. It is no longer a luxury for the

few; rather, it is a way of life for many.

THE TREMENDOUS SIZE of the Plunge makes it the locale for many community projects. Again, size alone has enabled it to function for some amazing water activities, for which most pools in the country would not be adequate. One of the most unusual and fascinating projects is the small craft survival training which, of course, entails the use of real boats. The Marine Scouts, who have a cooperative program with the Red Cross, have sometimes put on a show which would astound even those who are familiar with aquacade festivities and events.

Many organizations make the Plunge their headquarters for both recreational and educational projects. Long Beach State College's famous water polo team works out there. Boy Scout Troops hold many of their life-saving classes at the former grand bathhouse. Girl Scout swimming classes are conducted there. The Plunge is even equipped for skin diving classes—something undreamed-of 50 years ago. Perhaps one of the most unbelievable of the activities which take place at the Plunge, however, is a surfing class. One can well imagine the immensity of an indoor pool which could accommodate the spirited sport of surf-riding.



Bill Bain and Penny Walker model type of bathing suits worn when The Plunge was first opened.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Tips on Taking Baby Pictures

By the Shutterbug

IN A RECENT interview, one of the top baby photographers whose pictures appear on the covers of some of the leading magazines outlined a few very basic rules for working with tiny subjects.

These rules seemed to us to make so much sense that we thought we'd share them with the young parents—and doting grandparents—among our readers.

Here they are:

1. A happy, rested, well-fed baby is the best subject—and will make the best picture.
2. Remember, patience is a "must" when you snap a baby.
3. A simple, uncluttered back-



Happy, rested, well-fed subject, uncluttered background, natural "costume"—and a real good closeup.

ground is necessary to show off baby to his best advantage.

4. Baby's clothes should be simple—even a diaper makes a flattering costume!

5. Close-ups are often the most effective shots of baby.

6. Keep it natural—the only prop you need is a rattle or a cuddly toy.

7. Experiment with "bouncing" flash or flood lights from the ceiling for a soft over-all lighting effect.

8. A last-minute look through the viewfinder before snapping is always a wise precaution.

Don't you agree that if simple rules like these work for a famous photographer they (Continued on Next Page.)



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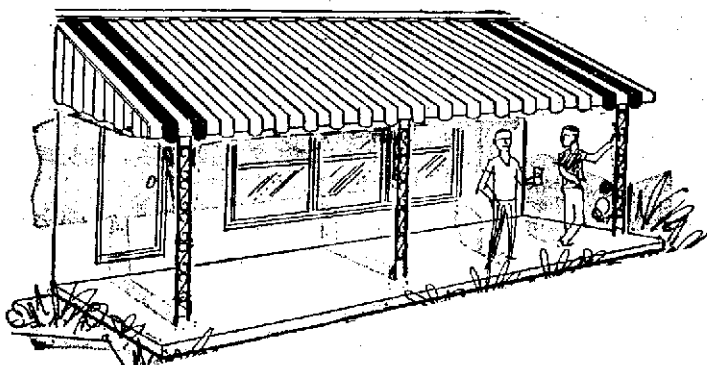
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Each One Is a Little Bit Special



Sputnik, Margay owned by Ann and Joe Simington, paces "in orbit" when within the confines of owners' home.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN television found its stride, pets that could perform became news via the networks. Among recent ones are a talking fox terrier-dalmatian mixture dog named Sweetie Pie, owned by Jose and Mariana Rabasa, and a parakeet, Poopily, property of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lieberman, whose huge vocabulary and the ability to sneeze, cough, laugh and cry rate it as one of the most famous parakeets in the country.

A number of pets have been put on regular programs to be-

come steady stars. They include Lassie, the collie with a tremendous ability to register emotions, owned by Rudd Weatherwax; Fury, a wonderful black stallion trained to every intonation of the voice of his owner, Ralph McCutcheon, and Cleo, a good-natured, people-loving basset hound who obeys owner-trainer Frank Inns readily even when blindfolded.

THE ANTICS of most pets, however, go unsung. Yet one of the true reasons for owning a pet of any type is because of its endearing ways and abilities. Each pet has peculiarities which belong to its own kind as well as a charm all its own that makes it "do something" a little bit special.

Ann and Joe Simington, 267 Ximeno Ave., have a young margay named Sputnik (because he arrived in this country when all the world was interested in Russia's first man-made "moon.") Sputnik, like all jungle cats, loves to pace and explore and climb. He, being one of the youngest of his kind to leave the jungle, had to be hand-fed at first. His babyish-

ness went even further. When he felt lonely or had his feelings hurt, he brought his tail around and began sucking on it like a baby sucking its thumb.

Now nine months old, Sputnik still indulges in his silly but endearing habit, to the amusement of his owners as well as all who see him.

MRS. JANET GIACINTO of Torrance, founder of the National Ocelot Guild, owns several ocelots, all of whom have their own special ways. Jinx, lord of the house, will plop himself into the Giacinto children's wading pool or in the bathtub and splash in the water for hours. Both he and the other ocelots cause a near riot when a bowl of spaghetti is placed before them. They slurp it up like true veterans of the art, although sometimes they get a little fouled up batting it around to "kill" it as they would food such as mice and birds in their native habitats.

The Paul Miners, 4224 Clark Ave., have two white collies, Laddie and Frosty, who do a lot better than some youngsters when it comes to having their teeth brushed. They often bring their toothbrushes to their owners, and sometimes they go so far as to pull back their flews in readiness for the scrubbing!

Mrs. Carlene Henderson of Naples has a cat named Porter who sits for hours beneath the cuckoo-clock. Whenever it strikes, the pet's mouth twitches and drools as he growls fiercely. So far, reports Mrs. Henderson, the cat has not tried to catch the "bird." And Porter isn't all viciousness. He will lie on his back in a doll bed and drink from a doll bottle.

Pets' activities along these lines are innumerable, but these examples illustrate the point.

FOR INFORMATION on Lakewood Obedience Club's next obedience class forming at Mayfair Park, call Mrs. Duzich, HA 5-5930.

Baby Pictures

(Continued from Page 28)

should help you get better baby pictures, too?

JOHN R. SCHEURER was installed as president of the Long Beach Camera Guild at the annual banquet. Other new officers: Floyd Williamson, vice president; Christine Sandell, financial secretary; Catherine Laursen, recording secretary. Committee chairmen appointed: Gerald Church, color; Marion Paglow and Dick Paglow, black and white; Hazel Vosper, field trip; Mabel Rich, hospitality; Eugene Nye, parliamentarian; Margie Pilkington, Spotlight editor; Don Hayward, finance; B. L. Laursen, membership; Gerald Church, photographer; John R. Hultz, program; Dana J. Bullock, recreation; Elva Hayward, S&C; Clara Watkins, technical adviser; Jean Margaret Stuart, public relation. Installing officer, introduced by Helen Garrison, was Don Gillies, Alhambra.

The Guild will hold no regular meetings during July and August. Field trips planned for these months will be announced in this column.

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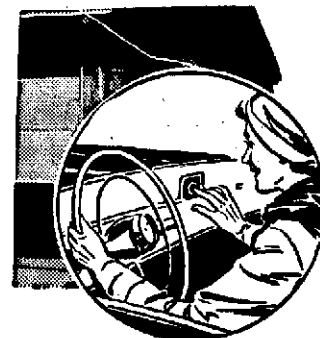
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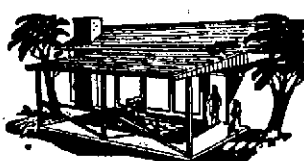
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Hassock that's a seat as well as compact storage unit can be constructed of 4x4 panel of plywood.

This Hassock Easy to Build

WHAT is it about the desire to get your feet up in the air—on the desk or a coffee table?

The physician says it relaxes the leg and foot muscles. The psychologist may feel that it's a mild rebellion at the conventions that insist we keep our "feet on the ground."

But anyway you look at it, getting those tired feet out from under is infinitely satisfying. Here's a project that makes it easy without marring or smudging furniture meant for other uses.

IT'S A SIMPLE hassock with a dual advantage. Beyond working as a handsome footrest in any living room, this one is hollow to provide another handy place to keep miscellaneous things out of sight.

You can build the whole thing out of one piece of 4x4-foot fir plywood. It's designed so the tapered lines give it a better appearance than a solid box. It's planned so that it can be covered with any of the newer easily maintained plastic fabrics.

A free plan for building this practical good looking furniture item is available from Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., Tacoma 2, Wash.

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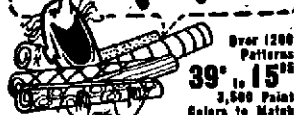
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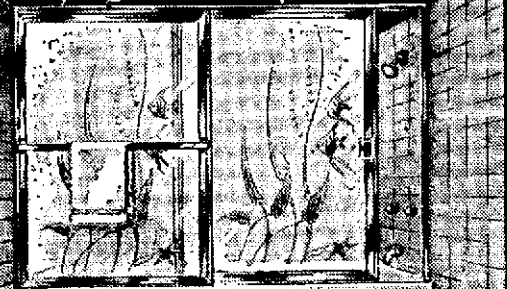
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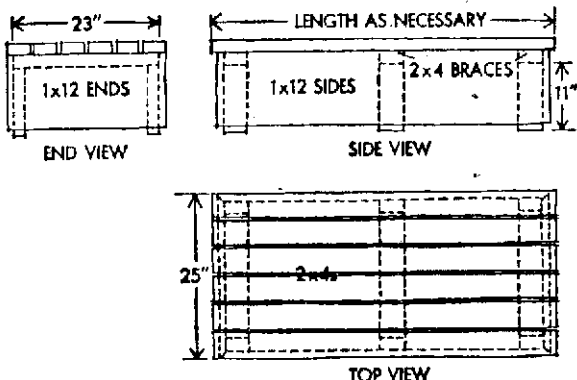
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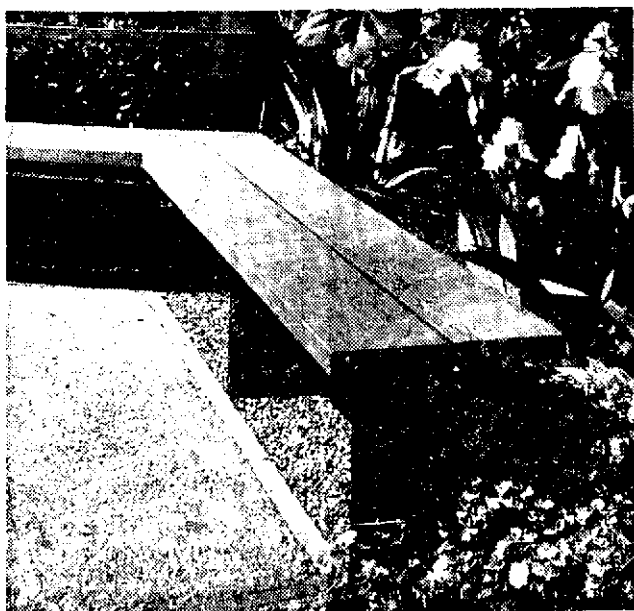
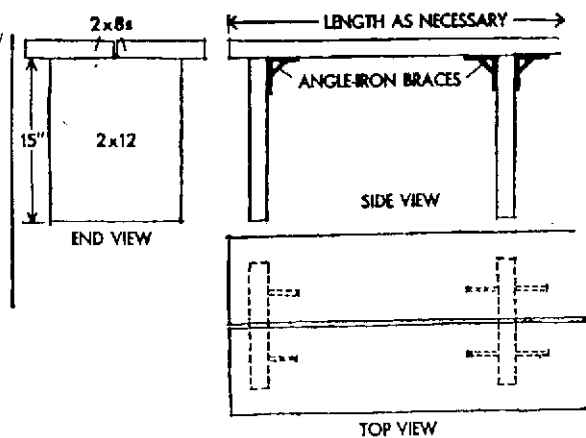
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HOW TO Construct Two Garden Benches

TO BUILD the multipurpose bench shown below, cut the 2x4 legs first, then nail on the 1x12 skirt. Length will depend on site, of course, but width should be at least 25 inches for good proportions. When basic frame is in place, attach 2x4 cross braces, then the top 2x4s. Coat all wood with preservative before assembly—it's your last chance.



IF YOUR terrace is small, a boundary bench like the one below will help you get the most from your space. Construction is simple, but lumber must be 2-inch stock. Lighter stock would need additional cross bracing. For convenience in assembly, fasten with finishing nails then drill pilot holes for screws. Attach braces last. Protect all wood with chemical preservative, and give butt ends of legs a double coat.

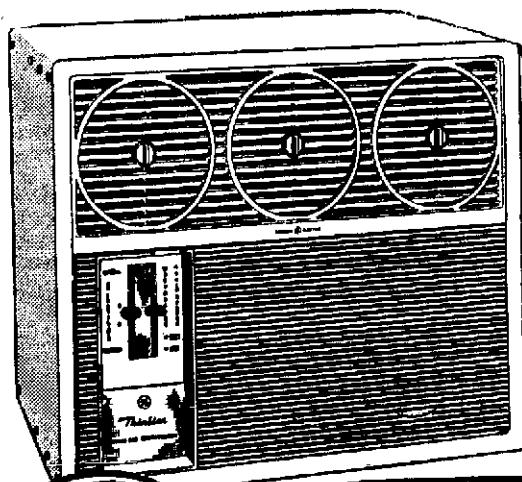


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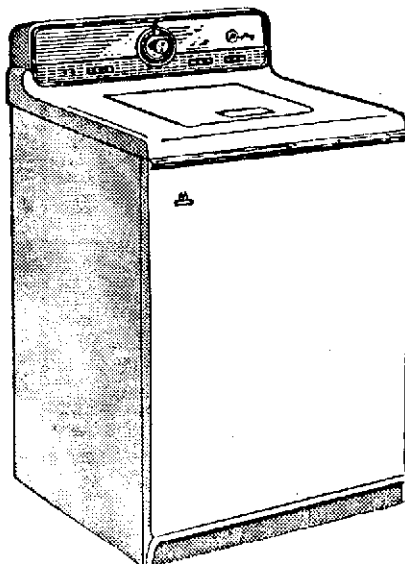
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Ivory more than a million years old is spread before Lawrence Sauter as he works at hobby on bench.

He Works with Ivory

By Ellen R. Holmes

MORE THAN a million years ago, an ivory-tusked mammoth stomped the earth. Today, one of that mammoth's ivory tusks is on the work bench of Lawrence L. Sauter at 218 Bennett Ave.

"This ivory tusk was discovered in an Alaskan glacier," Sauter said, as he used a small saw to cut a piece of ivory from the 6½-foot, 130-pound tusk.

Recently, a woman brought a sorry looking, ornamental elephant to Sauter. One of its small ivory tusks was missing. With a piece of ivory from the mammoth's tusk, Sauter shaped

and polished it and custom-fitted the ornamental elephant with a brand new, million-year-old ivory tusk.

"Ivory should be oiled about twice a year," Sauter advises. "I cover the ivory pieces with pure oil and the following day the oil has been completely absorbed." He uses a flexible sanding disc to polish each piece of ivory to the smoothness of silk. While sanding and polishing the ivory he works outdoors because ivory dust has a heavy, musk odor.

THIS MAMMOTH TUSK ivory is fine grained and differs

from the African elephant ivory in that it is imbued with a definite pattern of color. Each piece of this ivory has deep tones of blue spreading from the center. This jewel-like color varies in hue in each individual piece.

Sauter has made a family-size rosary that is a work of art. Each of the 59 beads measures more than an inch in length. An intricate pattern of color flows from the center of each bead. The beads are joined with a sterling silver chain which supports a heavy, silver crucifix.

Lost Kingdoms

(Continued from Page 18.)

ba, also in San Diego County. They killed cattle and ran them off in open defiance of the owners, whose herds roamed over the mountains and valleys and out to the edge of the desert beyond.


One day about 15 cowboys made an attack on the Indian Village at Jacumba Hot Springs. There were nearly 200 Indians in the camp and it was a reckless attempt. The Indians were surprised but they put up stubborn resistance. One of the youngest cowboys went charging through the village and was killed with a bullet in his heart. A companion dashed bravely into the battle and reaching down to the ground, from his horse, he grasped the body of his friend and carried it safely out of danger. A short time later the Indians retreated into Mexico.

SEVERAL INDIANS were killed but the youngest cowboy was the only white man killed that day. Tenderly the men carried him back to his home. In his clothing they found a number of pieces of quartz literally filled with gold, some of the specimens showing nuggets valued at from \$5 to \$10 dollars. The mine must have been found on the day he was killed. Many people have searched for the lost Jacumba mine but it is still missing.

IN THE FIRE'S dying embers the old prospector can see fountains, flowers, green grass and beautiful women. But wait, there is time for one more pipe, so when he has shifted to a more comfortable position there comes the story of an adventurer who prospected for months without results. At last he found a pocket of quartz which shone with precious metal. There was not much of it but it was a rich pocket and he was able to secure 10 sacks of rock containing probably \$20,000 in gold.

During this time many Mexicans and Indians traveled over the trail that led to San Felipe, Warner's Ranch and the towns beyond. The adventurer showed samples of his find to many who passed his camp. Then one night he was murdered while he slept but his assassin found no gold. The sacks were buried and have never been found.

SO THE LEGENDS of the Desert live on while the old prospector throws a blanket upon the uneven ground, using his pack-saddle for a pillow. The ghosts of the desert beckon to him as he falls asleep. Perhaps tomorrow he will find the lost Kingdoms of the Sun!



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Modern tourist gets a free road map and information from one of the country's 200,000 service stations.

Birth of a Road Map

recently compiled, is thrown on the scrap heap, and the new base map is painstakingly rebuilt step by step from the ground up. Meanwhile, existing maps also receive a thorough annual review, often as many as 1,000 changes and corrections are made on a single map to keep motorists highway and sight-seeing developments.

Next summer more than 40

million American tourists will take to the highway in the family car to see their country at first hand. Some of them will know just where they want to go and why; others haven't the slightest idea. But to all of these latter-day Marco Polos the free road map will be their most helpful ally—to help them get the most from their journey and arrive safely at their destination.

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(Continued from Page 8)
dying of cancer, he wrote, and unable to leave his bed. But each night before going to sleep, he would step into his imaginary car, get out his maps and use them to guide him on a 200-mile, make-believe journey.

Motorists picking up free maps at local service stations, may rest assured that reliability of the guides is nearly perfect—and that at least a year was required to make them accurate.

TODAY'S MAPS are not usually published by the oil companies, because cartography requires too many specialized skills. The printing is done by publishing companies that pioneered the road map business in the early 1900s. Three

of these; Rand McNally and Gousha of Chicago, and General Drafting in New York, compile and print about 90 per cent of all road maps published in the United States today.

The familiar Esso maps issued by the Esso Standard Oil Company are prepared by General Drafting. This year the firm will produce more than 13,000,000 of these domestic maps alone. To make the base map for a single Esso edition—the 1951 New England map for instance—may take a year, and cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000, exclusive of printing costs.

Every five or six years, map-makers repeat the complicated process, because road maps become outdated as quickly. All base material, no matter how



Keeps pool prices down. Walter Leigh — Sunset's Regional Manager — has announced that although many pool builders have advanced pool prices for the summer season, Sunset Pools will continue to offer top quality construction for the same low prices and monthly terms. Mr. Leigh still offers Sunset's big Californian, a 15x35 ft. pool, for payments of less than \$50.00 per month with no down payment.

Pointing out that swimming pools cannot be traded in after construction has started, Mr. Leigh urges that anyone considering building a pool call him before signing a contract. You can reach Mr. Leigh at Terminal 3-6777 or State 4-6474.

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\$379 NO MONEY DOWN

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Spare Time Plus a Magic Eye

(Continued from Page 9)
Achievement for Weeks began with a desire to give his own interpretation to pictures he had taken in Europe after World War II, and a painless introduction by a friend to the intricacies of printing preceded the purchase of an enlarger. This was quickly followed by a 4x5 Speed Graphic, plus countless necessities and some irresistible treasures. The latter, an authentic hoi polloi of

gadgets, garnered in his "first fine careless rapture," quietly gather dust today.

His setup was incomplete, however, for suitable instruction was needed. That came as a pupil in the adult night classes under Frank Lindgren, head of the photography division of the Long Beach Public Schools. Later, enrollment in a class with D. W. (Pop) Wright of the Art Center as instructor added to his fund of information. In addition he read books on his chosen subject and subscribed to trade magazines, avidly consuming each phase of "how to."

DUAL MEMBERSHIP in the Long Beach Camera Guild and the Photographic Society of America became the springboard for the acceptance of Weeks' pictures in salons all over the world and at home. He is proud of representation in the permanent collection at the Long Beach Art Center.

When on trips to Mexico or to the Indian reservations of our own country he is chiefly interested in character studies and unusual scenic views. With no dearth of subject matter in either of these categories, his trusty camera gives birth to negatives by the hundreds. The National Geographic has purchased a group of his photos. In collaboration with his wife, Weeks has sold picture stories to various publications, a recent one to a magazine in Milan, Italy.

Weeks has lived in Long Beach since childhood. He says he frequently thinks it would be a good idea to give up photography and take up something easier—like selling rocking chairs to the Navy for the top deck of submarines, or go into mourning for his lost "jollin'-around time."

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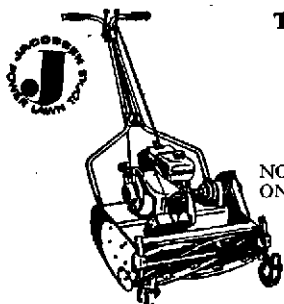
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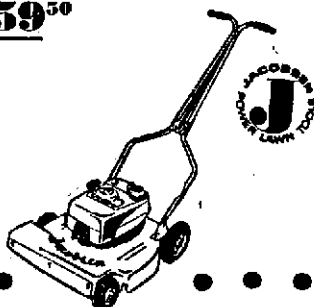
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GARDENS

Plants Make Patios Livable

By Joe Littlefield

IN MANY INSTANCES, gardening at first is a matter of necessity, instead of an outdoor pleasant hobby. The lawn begins to look as if it were a pasture and needs a flat top haircut. Plants become overgrown. Bulges appear in unwanted places, and look as if they could stand a course of training in a gymnasium, when all they need is a practical pruning operation.

At first, some home gardeners do the gardening chores grudgingly. Later, as they form the habit, gardening grows on them, because unconsciously they sense a feeling of working with something greater than they can understand. As they carefully cultivate plants and flowers they see growth and beauty unfolding, partly due to their care. Soon, the garden burgeons forth into well-groomed, colorful outdoor living room.

Unfortunately, some garden areas, like fronts of movie sets, have a neat, well-groomed look at the front of the house. But the rear yard may look like the back of a movie set, no scenery, just a skeleton framework of the yard.

IN MANY CASES, the rear yard is the area that should be neat looking, not only for looks, but for livability. That's the area used most by the whole family.

There are ever so many ways one may get the utmost enjoyment from a rear yard. To start with, there may be a need

for more privacy. Hedges, shrubbery screen plantings, fences, or walls soon satisfy that requirement. Whenever possible, screening effects with growing plants furnish a natural, park-like look, help deaden sounds and invite birds to visit the garden.

Plants such as Pittosporum undulatum, Viburnum suspensum, Ligustrum texanum, Oleander, and others may be kept to desired size, from five feet up to eight feet or more. Some of these plantings are fragrant, too.

Often a swimming pool forms the center of attraction, not only for utility, but a gentle movement of water creates a soothing effect.

A PATIO WITH a barbecue furnishes the ultimate in outdoor living. The patio may be large or small, depending upon the size of the family.

Some patios have flower beds bordering the area, plantings composed of annuals and perennials. Others may have an edging not more than a foot tall of some hardy perennial, preferably one that blooms the year round.

Dianthus Rose Marie, with single, rose-pink and spicily fragrant flowers, blooms the year round. Hybrid gazanias bloom the year round, provided weather is sunny. The single, daisy-like flowers may be of creamy white color, or one of the various tones of yellow, orange, possibly rose, and strawberry blonde.

A PATIO, TRULY, wouldn't be livable unless it had a few plants in tubs or pots, carefully placed where plants show off to best effect.

Citrus, such as Kara Mandarin, Chinnoto orange, and



Photo by the Author

Citrus trees in containers make interesting subjects for patios, offering foliage, fragrance and fruit.

many of the other citrus grafted on true dwarf citrus root stocks, furnish not only attractive blossoms, but fragrance, followed by decorative and edible fruit.

Kara Mandarin bears an excellent fruit, juicy and flavorful. Even when the juice is half diluted with water, it still has a tasty flavor.

Another must plant for the sunny patio area is Ternstroemia. Although it is closely related to the camellia, and has the most insignificant flowers, the foliage perhaps outshines the colorful foliage of Liquidambar. Some of the leaves turn almost a blood red color.

We mustn't overlook a camellia plant or two in containers for the shady side of the patio, because we need some winter color there, even though we may not be using it much then.

Containers for the plants may be redwood tubs, clay pots, or a new composition container, hydrocel pots. The latter are not as easily breakable as clay pots, and plants don't need the frequency of watering.

As we master the care of plants and lawns, good gardening and outdoor living go hand in hand with Nature.



DOROTHY DIGGS
in the garden

There is only one time when you can safely prune a cherry tree and that is after the cherries are harvested but while the tree is in a full capacity of foliage. At this time, you can do a little light pruning, if you wish to give the tree a little better symmetry, but I warn you that if you prune cherry trees at any other time, the trees are likely to bleed to death. Furthermore, you should never prune any stone fruit tree when it is definitely dormant.

Many people ask me about growing cherries in various sections of the country. There is one rule that you should observe in order to have good fruit. That is, never to have a single variety alone in your garden. Cross pollination is one of the paramount issues where cherries are concerned.

If you want an especially lovely flowering cherry for your garden, try Campanulatae.



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TREES (Evergreen Ash) Up to 6' Feet Tall.....Each 1.00
OAK LEAF MOLD 1 1/2-CU.-FT. 89c
FUCHSIAS, Basket or Upright.....Each 15c
REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size).....Each 89c
PYRACANTHA, ELEPHANT EARS.....Gal. 49c
GARDENIAS, VETCHI and MYSTERY.....Gal. 59c
JUNIPER PFITZER.....Gal. 59c
HIBISCUS (Dble. Orange, Dble. Pink) Gal. 59c

OPEN JULY 4, 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

PEAT 2-159 CANADIAN
MOSS CU. FT. 1 LARGE BALE 479
6.85 VALUE...

AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN \$1.95 Value.....Gal. 1.00
BIRD OF PARADISE (2 Years Old).....Gal. 89c
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LIQUID FERTILIZER (Popular Brand) Gal. 1.49
ASTERS, ZINNIAS, SNAPS.....Doz. 25c
PETUNIAS, CARNATIONS, BEGONIAS.....Doz. 39c
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POINSETTIAS DOUBLE RED, DOUBLE WHITE.....Each 29c
BANANA TREES (Abyssinian).....Gal. Can 89c
HYDRANGEAS (French Dwarf).....Gal. 79c
GRASS SEED MIX CLOVER, BLUE GRASS, BENT (No Rye).....Pound 69c

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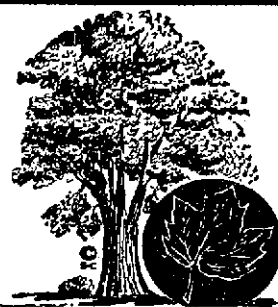
TO EACH CUSTOMER WITH AD 1 African Violet, 1 Jasmine, Geranium, Master, Camellia-Gro, or 5 lbs. Kellogg's Nitrohumus.

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Begonia Society

Parent Branch of the American Begonia Society will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. July 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McKelvey, 2212 Granada Ave. Hall Johnson will speak. Visitors are welcome.



Shade TREES

Plant Now for
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CHOOSE FROM OUR FAST-GROWING

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- Evergreen Pear

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Drawing by Author

Wheels from lawn mower get trash barrel rolling.

Put Barrels on Wheels

PUT THE BARRELS you use for grass cuttings or trash on wheels. Two wheels and handle from an old lawn mower will do the trick. Put a small clamp on the handle to hold the barrel in place when in use. (The clamp can be released when the barrel is to be removed.) Touch up the barrel with a coat of green paint, trim with yellow or white, and you have an attractive, mobile unit that will make those weekly chores easier.—DOLORES WEBB.

Coin Club Meets

The entire program of Long Beach Coin Club, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. July 1 in Recreation Way, will be devoted to an auction. Unusual bourse tables will be set up, and refreshments will be served.

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'Hungry' Plants Won't Produce

By Bob Gilmore

GARDEN ornamentals will grow vigorously only if there is sufficient food in the soil to satisfy their demands. Of all the nutrients used for increasing plant growth, the most important are nitrogen, phosphorous and potash. The manner in which these various agents act is one of the most interesting stories in the plant world.

Nitrogen is one of the most important food factors, and certainly the most dangerous. It increases susceptibility to disease, largely because it produces lush green growth that is extremely sensitive. It brings out the green coloring in foliage, and that explains why fertilizers with a high nitrogen content are often used on lawns. Sulphate of ammonia is one example of this. However, lawns require more than just nitrogen, and a well-balanced food will prove far better than one containing only nitrogen.

NITROGEN should be used very sparingly, if at all, during

cold weather. It encourages succulent young growth, which is highly sensitive to frost and cold weather.

An excess of nitrogen delays maturity, leads to a certain weakness of stem growth and may lower the quality of a vegetable crop. On the other hand, leaf crops such as lettuce, spinach and endive become more palatable and tender when the right percentage of nitrogen is applied.

The value of phosphorous is due to the fact that it encourages faster maturity, aids in root development and strengthens stem growth. Phosphorous is also believed to aid cell division. Commercial seed growers find it valuable, for it helps to ripen the seed and tends to produce a higher yield and a more uniform seed crop.

WHILE NITROGEN may be dangerous to work with, especially during cold weather,

phosphorous is relatively safe, even an excess of it causing practically no harm.

Potash is a sort of balancing agent between nitrogen and phosphorous. It aids in the development of roots, and is therefore essential for root crops; yet it tends to delay maturity. Potash should be used liberally in sandy soils, which are usually deficient in this food factor.

A lack of potash causes an abnormal leaf color, and in certain cases may lead to weak stems. Potash adds tone and vigor to most plants, and the coloring of flowers is often improved by its use. It is linked up with the process of photosynthesis, being of great value in the formation of chlorophyll.

THERE ARE several types of plant food now available, such as dry or liquid, simple or mixed, and root feeding or leaf feeding, the latter being comparatively new. Sulphate of ammonia is a simple food in contrast with a rose food containing nitrogen, phosphorous, potash and probably several trace elements. It is also inorganic as contrasted with bone meal or blood meal, which are organic,



Proper soil elements are needed to obtain colorful flowers. Fertilizing correctly is the answer.

meaning they have been derived from living organisms.

Do not confuse soil conditioners with plant foods. Hydrated lime, for example, is not a food but simply a soil conditioner. It is used for purposes of neutralizing extreme acidity. It also aids in promoting air and moisture penetration. Gypsum corrects alkalinity, but is not a food. Lime is another soil conditioner, not a plant food. It sweetens the soil by neutralizing acidity.

Garden Problem? Ask Nurseryman

The best way to get new gardening ideas is to visit your local nursery. There you may not only see new plants and new landscape layouts, but you may obtain the help and advice of competent garden experts, say the California Association of Nurserymen.

Each year many new varieties of old plant favorites and several new plant developments are

to be seen at local nurseries. New varieties may have different flower colors, shapes or sizes; different growing habits (drawf, trailing or tree forms, for example) or improved resistance to sun, shade, pests or diseases.

If you are looking for new landscape ideas, you may see sample layouts at some nurseries. These layouts illustrate clever ways of using shrubs and trees, using the actual specimens. Many nurseries are prepared to make complete landscape plans showing exactly which plants to place in different exposures around your home.

The advice of local nurserymen can be invaluable when you must select plants for difficult areas such as slopes, awkward corners, places which receive constant sunlight or spots which are in perpetual full shade. The nurseryman's knowledge of local climatic conditions and his experience with the hundreds of plants with which he deals makes him a natural friend for the busy home gardener.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Coated seeds perform well under difficult growing conditions. But be sure that you do not tamp down too hard after planting. The coating must have room to expand after moisture is applied. The coating makes it easy to handle small seeds such as petunias or snapdragons.

A light pruning of hedges may now prove advisable. Heavy spring growth often causes these plants to lose their natural shape. Therefore, trim them to produce a more pleasing effect.

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EVERGREEN ASH, JACARANDA, MIMOSA	gal.	98c
AZALEAS, Sun or Shade	ea.	25c
BOUGAINVILLEA—Scarlet Red	1-Gal. Can	79c
AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN	1-Gal. Can	1.19
PEAT MOSS—Large Bale, 6.85 value		4.79
LEAF MOLD—2 cu. ft.		1.29
STEER MANURE—Red Star	3 for	1.00
SNAPS, ZINNIAS, ASTERS	doz.	25c
PETUNIAS, DWF. DAHLIAS	doz.	39c

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 36)

A	D	A	M	G	E	A	R	S	H	A	R	E	F	L	T	
L	I	B	I	G	A	R	S	O	N	L	E	A				
E	V	E	R	P	A	S	S	A	G	E	W	A	Y	S		
C	A	S	T	L	E	S	T	I	N	E	S	S	E	A	T	I
S	I	N	A	R	E	S	E	A	N	T	I	S	T			
L	S	E	R	E	S	E	A	N	T	I	S	T				
I	S	A	R	I	D	P	I	G	H	A	L	O				
V	I	T	A	N	I	C										
S	T	A	S													
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N	I	T	A													

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 35)

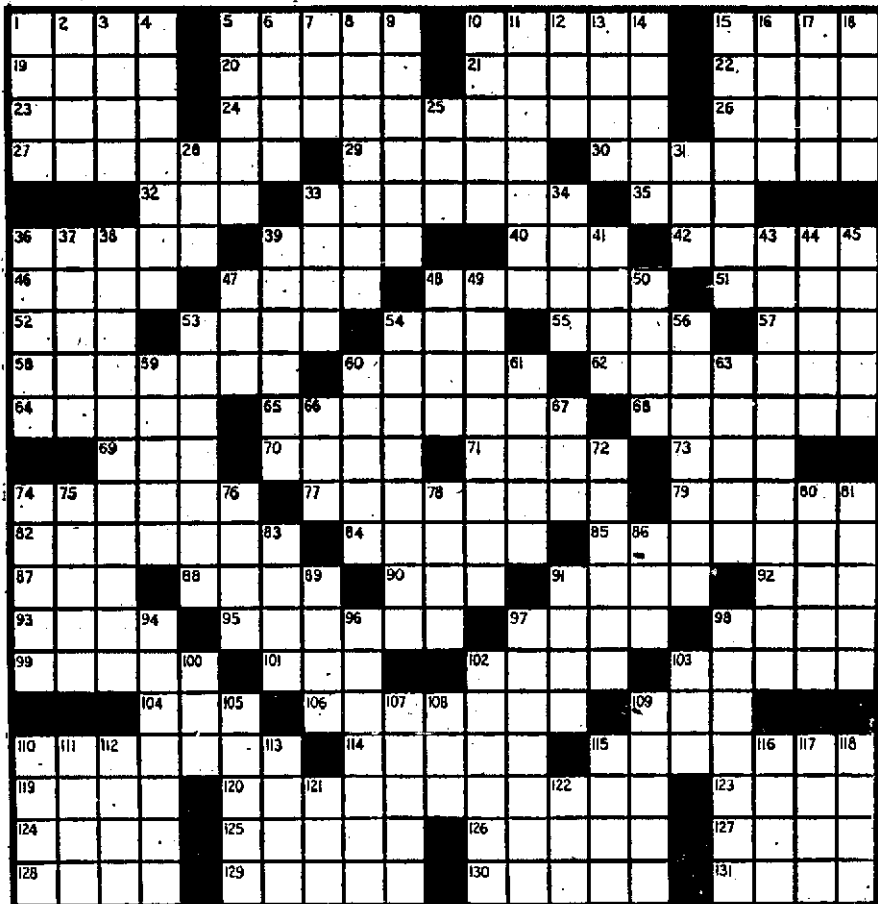
By M. S. Manning
ACROSS
1 The first gardener.
5 They harness horsepower.
10 Tremble.
15 What a butterfly does.
19 Famous sea-shore resort.
20 Pyromania.
21 Roman household gods.
22 Mother of Castor and Pollux.
23 Always.
24 Narrow halls.
26 A tremendous trifle.
27 Chess pieces.
29 Prongs.
30 Seaport on Puget Sound.
32 Roman bronze.
33 Delayed.
35 Hold a session.
36 Steeple.
39 Wanders.
40 Kind of chop.
42 Reward of valor.
46 Focussing glass.
47 High notes.
48 Maids.
51 Ceremony.
52 Possessive pronoun.
53 Dry.
54 It supplies bacon.
55 Aureole.
57 Mauna.

58 Ill-fated ship.
60 See it in the spring.
62 Tidbits.
64 Pierce.
65 Repeats.
68 Tell tales.
69 What cattle do.
70 Horses gait.
71 Jewish month.
73 Snood.
74 Join pieces of metal.
77 Write a commentary.
79 Short prayer.
82 What would TV be without these?
84 Number of stars in the Pleiades.
85 Chaparrones.
87 She ran a beauty contest.
88 Mathematical term.
90 Relieved.
91 Free ticket.
92 Large cask.
93 Loaned.
95 Compulsion.
97 Evergreen tree.
98 Majesty.
99 Go in.
101 Drink flavored by juniper.
102 President.
103 Site for a portrait.
104 What the flying carpet was.
106 Has more small rocks.

109 Dog, bird or whatever.
110 Lasts forever.
114 Heating devices.
115 Plowmen: Lat.
119 Former prima donna.
120 Upkeep.
123 Essayist's penname.
124 Other.
125 Growing out of.
126 Kind of arches.
127 Circle.
128 At no time: Poet.
129 More sensible.
130 Burns.
131 Part of oxen's harness.
DOWN
1 Good sauce.
2 Singer.
3 Fruit beverages.
4 These get pounded with pestles.
5 Stares in astonishment.
6 Ages.
7 Cousin to a Mexican burro.
8 Lists of names.
9 They're delicacies in France.
10 Winter nuisance.
11 Cables.
12 Constellation, the Altar.
13 They break codes.

14 Highway signs warn of these.
15 Compliment.
16 He lives in Latvia.
17 Public hero.
18 Not very exciting.
25 Messenger of Freya.
28 Away from wind.
31 Goal.
33 Kind of nail.
34 May be delicious.
36 Rents.
37 Kind of jury.
38 Section of a series.
39 Draw out.
41 Shine.
43 Amateurs.
44 Coral island.
45 Rent.
47 Joseph Lincoln's captain.
48 Italian money.
49 Stirred up.
50 Coin aperture.
53 What teachers ask for.
54 They work together in business.
56 Products of Fla. and Cal.
59 Dwelling.
60 They work in Mexico.
61 Man-propelled taxi.
63 Poop.
66 "La, la."
67 Rested.

72 Fortifications.
74 Found on a fish.
75 Made of a certain grain.
76 Foray.
78 Poli.
80 What produced an effect.
81 Hard worker.
83 Cozy.
86 Employ.
89 Goddess of discord.
91 Where a ship may dock.
94 Small lively dog.
96 Agreement between nations.
97 Forebode.
98 Form of gambling.
100 Some dyes do this.
102 Musical instruments.
103 Green vegetable.
105 Sports.
107 Playful animal.
108 Compass direction.
109 Box.
110 Man's name.
111 Draw along.
112 Gaelic.
113 Girl's name.
115 Maple genus.
116 A collection.
117 Skating arena.
118 Wise.
121 Scottish for John.
122 "Odes to" Tom Moore.



—Photo by Author

Riding on daylight—so it seems—as Lloyd DeLozier's My Sin, one of July 4 entries here, revs up a spray.

BOAT TALK

'Way...for a Holiday!

By Bob Ruskau

NAME IT and you can have it, if it's marine sports action you crave. This is to be a menu that's fully-seasoned, with salt and with pepper, over the tremendous July 4 holiday.

It's particularly timely now, since this is also the second annual observance of National Safe Boating Week, starting today.

They'll even do all that they can to insure safety on Friday, during the most rambunctious of all the action extant.

This is of course the traditional All-Inboard Sweepstakes Regatta, which the West Long Beach Lions Club will sponsor and Southern California Speedboat Club will conduct, on Marine Stadium.

Granted, officials do everything possible to observe safety in this roughneck racing. Tested crash helmets and Mae Wests are a must. A too-fool-hardy driver can be, and usually is, beached pronto.

But they can go only so far in a caroming fleet of boats, many of them capable of speeds topping 100 miles per hour. That is not cruising for anybody, on ground or water.

Once the gun has sounded and the competitive fever soars, it's strictly a devil-take-the-hindmost proposition.

Santa Barbara, Alamitos Bay and Newport Harbor will have full three-day programs. Bob

Raab, George Holstein and Bob Unger opened their new Toyon Bay Yacht Club at Catalina this weekend. The Magic Isle's ever-charmful lee coves will be teeming with pleasure craft.

DUE TO NUMBERS alone, the holiday program will be a thorough test in National Safety Week in Boating.

By and large, boating has a splendid safety record. But, as numbers grow, so do accident potentials. Some will happen, but most could have been prevented. There is always a screwball element.

Fortunately for boat people, they have a guardian angel.

Its initials are USCG. Sea rescue headquarters is right here in Long Beach. Under Comdr. Mike Davison, USCG is quietly doing a wonderful job.

BOAT HOOKS: Stock outboards race today at Blythe. Inboarders will hold informal time trials for Friday's big regatta. Star sloops, facing their world championships at San Diego in August, will continue with fleet eliminations this afternoon, at both San Diego and Newport. Boaters: Observe Safety Week, today through next Sunday.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



ROLLING HITCH

This is used to secure a rope or wire when the pull is likely to make it slip lengthwise. Keep all parts very tight. Jam the load always against the two turns otherwise it will not do its job.

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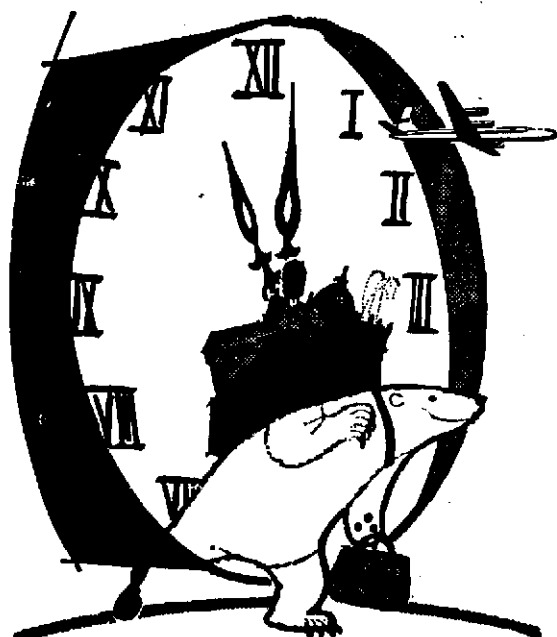
Store on Madero has a fine stock of books.

What you will need if you travel in the country: Take along a snap-on bed light, with an extension cord and a screw-in plug. Or you won't read in bed.

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Most country hotels light their rooms with one bare bulb hanging from the ceiling.

"We would like to buy some things in Europe and would appreciate advice where to get them: men's hats; women's clothes; gloves; camera; a good leather piece such as a brief case; a watch."

MEN'S HATS at Lock's in London. Or a Borsalino at any men's store in Rome. (They have Borsalinos for women, too.)

Gloves in Paris or Rome—they look good in Madrid, but I had bad luck with them. I usually go to Perrin's on the Rue Royale in Paris. Perrone's is in the square at the foot of the Spanish Steps in Rome.

Germany for the camera. (Also well-priced and duty-free at Shannon Airport. But the selection may be limited.)

The leather piece at Loewe's on the Gran Via in Madrid.

"... the most economical way to make a summer trip of three weeks in Europe?"

WITH short time, and summer at that, you get best economy and see more by taking a prepared group tour. And the way to do this is get a travel agent to give you pamphlets on half a dozen.

"If we have American-Mexican auto insurance, do we need to take out more at the border?"

YOU'LL HAVE to ask your agent if your insurance covers you in Mexico. Most of our auto insurance does NOT. (My AAA insurance does not, for example.) I buy trip insurance at the border—you buy a few extra days in case you don't return exactly when you plan. They will refund daily premiums you don't use.

The border agencies write this insurance all the time. It only takes about 15 minutes. One thing: If you have an accident, try to get the car up to the border for repair. And in any case, get your case settled at the border insurance station.

I had an expensive crash in Mexico. Got partial repairs and took the car up to Phoenix. I should have stopped in El Paso. Took a lot of letter writing and red tape before I was through.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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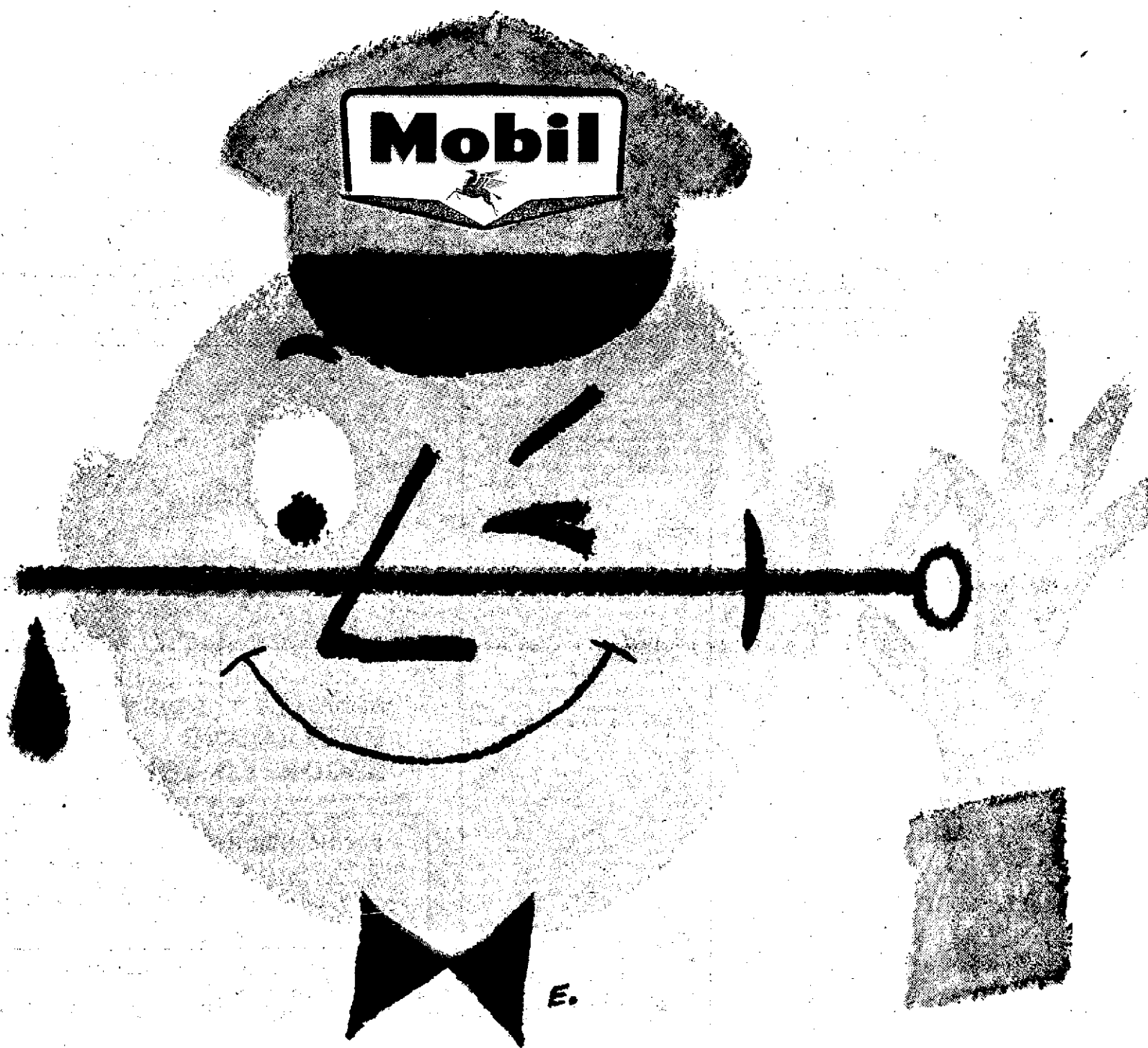
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Telegram**

IN THIS ISSUE

Major news in medicine

How vaccines will lick virus diseases

A quiz for July 4

What do you know about the Revolution?

Four new barbecue ideas

Two pages of menus and recipes

Parade



June 29, 1958

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ROCK HUDSON: Who's the power behind his success? see page 14



NOTED WRITER Betty Smith, author of the best-seller *Maggie-Now*, chats with an interviewer.

I'll always remember...

A doll and a rubber plant

by BETTY SMITH

Years ago I was at a country carnival where Kewpie dolls could be won. Who in the world would want one of these, I thought. A young man won a doll and gave it to his girl. Her thin, plain face lit up with delight as she took the gaudy doll. Why! I thought. *She* likes it! In her eyes it's beautiful!

Years later I saw a just-married couple leave on their honeymoon. She wore a pink-chiffon homemade dress and a new, badly fitted black-velvet coat. Thought I: For the money she spent on that outfit, she could have bought one simple dress in good taste. Then I saw her radiant face as she pinned on a corsage of sweet peas. I realized that all her life she had dreamed of wearing a pink-chiffon dress and a black-velvet coat and now her dream had come true. The outfit was beautiful in her eyes.

I visited an aged lady. She was in her parlor, washing the leaves of a rubber plant with a small sponge. With great delight she showed me where a new leaf had just unfolded that morning. I had always thought rubber plants were ugly. But seeing the plant through her eyes, I knew it was beautiful.

I recalled something I had read as a child: *Beauty*

is in the eye of the beholder. I had carried this around in my mind for years because it was such a pretty sentence, not really knowing what it meant. But now I knew its full meaning.

I wanted to write a special kind of book — a book wherein people loved the things that other people in higher economic and cultural brackets thought were terrible. I wrote about people who *liked* fake fireplaces in their parlor, who thought a brass horse with a clock embedded in its flank was *wonderful*.

I wrote of a boy who didn't *want* to be President. He wanted to be a butcher. My heroine was a pretty girl who didn't *want* to be an actress or a model. She wanted to be a wife to a man with a steady job; she wanted to be mother to a houseful of children.

And all these people were very proud of wanting things like that.

I got the book written and called it *Maggie-Now*. I am asked where I got the idea for this book. I can't explain because I don't know. While writing this, it has just now occurred to me that maybe I got the idea for the book the time I saw that boy give the Kewpie doll to his girl 25 years ago.

On Parade

Who are the idols of today's teenagers? One of them, Rock Hudson, appears on today's cover (story: pp. 14-15). Another—judging from the bags of mail she gets—is PARADE's Hope Bennett.

Currently Hope is out traveling around the country, chatting with youngsters, discussing their problems—and how to solve them. There'll be a report from her soon. Meanwhile, a little "fan mail"...

From Carol Stefek, Chicago: "I read your column every Sunday. I think you are more helpful to us teenagers than any other writer. You seem to put yourself in their place for a while and then give your answer."

From Rita Johnson, Port Allen, La.: "I love reading your articles in PARADE. I depend on your ideas and wise answers. My girl friends like you and trust you as much as I do."

From "Bonnie," Indianapolis, Ind.: "I want to thank you for helping me out of problems you didn't know I had. I'm sure other kids would like to say the same."

From Andy Peterson, Oakland, Calif.: "Maybe you don't get so many letters from boys as from girls. But we fellows have our problems, too, and you really do help us."

From Sharon Hollis, Brooklyn, Wis.: "I enjoy your column very much. As a result of reading it I've come to understand my parents and their reasons for keeping me from dating too much."

From Diana Mayfaire, Bayside, N.Y.: "I find many times someone else's problem is mine also. Thanks."

And from a parent, Mrs. W. C. Pennington, Detroit: "I want to let you know our daughter *plus* her parents enjoy your fine column."

To these and hundreds of other such writers, Hope's thanks.

The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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LOU SARDELLA, Art Director

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DICK SARGENT

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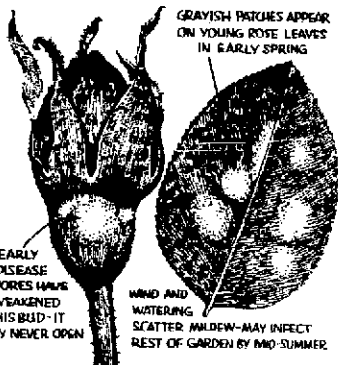
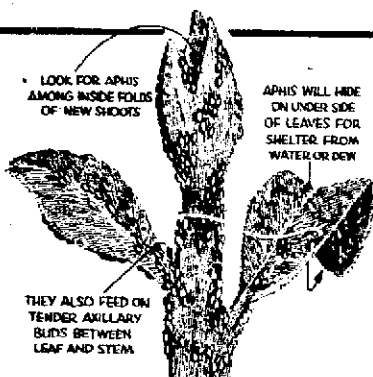
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Penny wise—or foolish?

by T. J. McINERNEY

In Rochester, N.Y., a man walked into a police station and admitted stealing 114 pennies from a restaurant cash register. Asked why he had surrendered, he snorted: "Where could I go on \$1.14 in pennies?"

For 15 years a family in Azusa, Calif., presented a daughter with 100 pennies on her birthday. When she turned 15, she donated all 1,500 of them to her church.

During a fund-raising campaign for a theological school, an Ohio newspaperboy contributed \$100 in the form of 10,000 pennies he had collected on his paper route.

A Chicago vending-machine company revealed that thieves who broke into the office hauled off loot weighing 280 lbs. — \$3,350 in pennies.

Reporting the theft of 30,000 pennies from a trunk in his home, a Paterson, N.J., restaurant owner ruefully told police: "I thought nobody but me knew where they were."

In her suit for divorce, a woman in San Francisco testified her husband always gave her her \$10 weekly allowance in pennies so she wouldn't "spend it too quickly."

In Brooklyn, N.Y., a solicitous candy-store owner brought back penny candy for his small-fry customers, later admitted sadly that they insisted on 5¢ and 10¢ items.

And another candy-store proprietor, this one in the Bronx, N. Y., received in the mail an envelope containing eight pennies and a note reading: "These are for the 8 caramels (sic) I stole when I was a kid."

A mental patient in a London hospital won \$84,000 in a football pool on an investment of 2¢.

Returning to his parked car, a Boston motorist found a fender dented and an envelope under the windshield wiper with a note:

"Hope this helps. It's all the change I had." In the envelope were five pennies.

As a practical joke, a tavern-keeper in Green Bay, Wis., placed a sign in his window offering to pay \$10 for 1947 pennies (\$10 for 1,947, or \$19.47 in pennies). He forgot to explain the joke to his bartender — and found himself in the hole for \$19.98, with only two shiny 1947 pennies to show for it.

A Michigan woman brought charges against a store clerk on grounds that he sprained her hand squeezing it when he gave her a penny's change.

When a life-size cutout of a popular actress was stolen from the lobby of a Cleveland movie theater, the manager came up with a possible motive: 700 pennies had been glued to the figure as a promotion stunt.

A man in Pittsburgh charged a woman neighbor with climaxing an argument by pelting him with coppers from her second-story window, all the while singing loudly and off-key: "Pennies from heaven . . ."

Assessing each member "a penny a cuss," the crew of a freighter plying between New York and Mediterranean ports raised \$13.67 in the course of two round trips, donated the proceeds to a seamen's welfare fund.

In Minneapolis, a proud new father settled a hospital bill with 11,800 pennies for the delivery of his daughter. Her name: Penny Lou.

In Saginaw, Mich., a naturalized citizen, learning of plans to build an American Museum of Immigration at the base of the Statue of Liberty, contributed a penny for each day she has lived in the U.S. — since Nov. 17, 1920.

After working for what must have been hours to break into the till of a drive-in theater in Coolidge, Ariz., thieves removed the entire contents — two pennies.

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NEW VACCINES TO LICK

Here's an inside report of progress against diseases that hit every home. You can look forward to real gains—within months

by **ROBERT P. GOLDMAN**

FOR THE FIRST TIME in history, medical science is in a position to do something effective about the 250,000,000 virus-caused infections, sore throats, running noses and fevers which strike American families over and over each year. The exciting prospect — reported here for the first time anywhere — is that, starting this fall, you can expect a series of new anti-virus vaccines.

What does this mean? Among other things, the following:

- 1) Many common cold- and grippé-type infections soon will be conquered.
- 2) More children than adults will benefit directly from the new discoveries and new vaccines.
- 3) One new virus vaccine already is available, a second will be in the next few months, at least four others now are being tested.
- 4) These and other new vaccines promise to prevent more disease than all other vaccines now in use put together.

The astonishing fact is that most of our progress against viruses has come just in the last 10 years. For viruses probably are the most mysterious of all infecting organisms — if only because they are the tiniest of all known germs. Indeed, they are so small they actually can be filtered through porcelain.

A decade ago, only nine viruses were known to cause disease in human beings. But in 1948 a way was found to "grow" viruses — allow them to multiply under controlled conditions — and study them in the laboratory. Since then, thanks to that and still newer methods of detection, 70 more viruses which infect man have been found by researchers in the U.S. and abroad.

The Road to Vaccines

Anti-virus vaccines — in fact, all vaccines — are based on the fact that if small quantities of germs are injected into an individual, his body usually builds up a barrier against the particular active disease. This barrier is referred to as the antibody level.

When a virus is isolated, it is studied to determine whether it causes widespread disease. If it does, researchers "cultivate" it in the laboratory and later "harvest" it for use in a test vaccine. The vaccine's potency is measured in terms of how high it raises antibody levels in large numbers of people. The length of time of heightened antibody level determines the length of time you are protected from the specific ailment.

Hence the polio vaccine, mass-tested four years



CANCER study—on what appears to be a chessboard—aims at learning whether vaccine can be made from cancers themselves. This research is sponsored by Rand Development Corp.

ago, was the direct result of new knowledge gained in the laboratory in 1948. The outbreaks of Asian flu last fall and winter were softened a good deal because American researchers obtained the Asian flu virus from overseas, grew it in laboratories here and manufactured a vaccine quickly and cheaply.

Discovery in the virus field has rocketed at such a pace that many doctors cannot keep up with it. Thus the following PARADE report includes some information which is only now reaching doctors at large — and some which has not even been reported to them.

As of today, here is the virus-vaccine research picture:

The measles vaccine. At least two American drug companies have produced a measles vaccine which now is being tested. So far it has been found safe. Tests indicate that one vaccine shot produces a limited degree of protection against measles of the non-German type. Researchers think a second shot may prove necessary for lasting protection.

This vaccine is a "killed" preparation. The virus (as with the polio vaccine) has been rendered inactive by chemical treatment. It may develop that the vaccine will need strengthening — a higher concentration of viruses to make it more potent.

Will a wide-scale test of the measles vaccine be

held? Yes — although it probably will not be as big as the one for the polio vaccine. Test results may be in some time next year. The vaccine itself may be available for general use by late 1959.

Doctors are excited about this development because the U.S. has 450,000 to 700,000 reported cases of measles a year — mostly in children — with an actual total perhaps five times as great. That means a vaccine will open the way to prevention of 2,000,000-plus measles cases each year. By comparison, even in epidemic years polio affected only 30,000 to 58,000 Americans.

Hope for Summer Grippé

The fever and sore-throat vaccines. A few years ago, a new "family" of viruses called adenoviruses was discovered (and reported first in PARADE, January 23, 1955). Today more than a dozen types are known. Groups of these viruses cause cold-type and grippé-type sicknesses.

So far, one adenovirus vaccine is available. It consists of three types of adenovirus which cause fever and sore throat and can lead to pneumonia. It will have wide application in U.S. Army and Navy training bases because military recruits are prone to this adenovirus illness.

This fall, or early next spring, another adenovirus vaccine is expected. It will contain still other viruses in this family and may be combined with influenza viruses to provide broad protection against many common infections of the upper respiratory tract. These are infections which heretofore have been attributed to the so-called Virus X or have been termed "undifferentiated" virus disorders by doctors.

Still another adenovirus vaccine, now under test, contains four separate viruses in this particular family. Children who have been given it seem to receive some protection against virus-caused fever and sore throats. As with the measles vaccine, a booster shot may prove necessary to produce lasting immunity.

Interestingly, this particular vaccine promises to be effective against a heretofore mysterious disorder common in summer in which children come down with fever and sore throat. Outbreaks are most common in camps, around swimming pools and other places where many young people congregate.

The Coxsackie vaccine. Coxsackie is another family name for a group of recently discovered viruses. Some of them have been combined in a vaccine which now is being tested. These viruses cause a distinct kind of summer illness which has been known as "summer grippé" and can cause extreme chest pains. So far, the vaccine has produced some good test results.

The HA vaccines. HA is an abbreviation for two virus types discovered just last fall. Amazingly, they cause as much sickness in certain groups of infants and children as Asian flu.

HA virus type 1 can cause cold-type symptoms and even pneumonia. HA type 2 can cause a croup-like ailment in young children which occasionally is fatal.

A vaccine for HA-1 will be tested within the next

VIRUSES

few months. An experimental vaccine for HA-2 has been produced, but is not ready for testing.

The four-pronged vaccine. Tests have been completed on a series of 300 school children of a new vaccine preparation made from already used vaccines. This will contain polio virus, along with the three-pronged vaccine now in use which affords protection against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus. The major immediate gain will be increased convenience for parents and children, since fewer shots will be needed to gain protection against the four disorders.

Such, in brief, is the story of new virus-vaccine development. Faster than ever was believed possible, researchers are closing in on the seemingly countless "Virus X" disorders which long have plagued almost every American family.

There is a design to the new research and vaccine development. Family groups of viruses are being studied systematically and specific vaccines tested.

Some researchers predict that within a few years 25 or 30 viruses will be put in a single vaccine to offer protection in *one shot* against a variety of cold-like illnesses. This "virus cocktail" (given by injection) would prevent millions of illnesses and billions of hours of discomfort in American homes each year.

Billions of hours? Yes. Studies show that the average child, from birth to about age 10, comes down with six to 10 upper-respiratory-tract illnesses a year —altogether, 60 to 100 illnesses. Often these are the "hit-and-run" sicknesses so familiar to every parent. In the morning the child appears healthy. By afternoon he has a fever of 103 or so. The ailment hangs on for a day, two days, a week.

The doctor may give the child an antibiotic. Frequently, though, he believes the child probably "has a virus." The antibiotic will not combat the virus, though it does serve to prevent secondary infection from other types of germs.

Next: Cancer?

Thus, virologists see a one-shot "virus cocktail" as offering protection against the great mass of vague virus illnesses. One expert explains: "If such a vaccine prevented even 30 per cent of undifferentiated respiratory disease (or 20 to 30 bouts of illness by age 10), it would be worth it. In any vocabulary, that represents an enormous amount of illness."

Another great hope lies in the field of cancer. Many scientists feel that some types of cancer are caused by viruses — and that these viruses will be isolated in the near future. Vaccines against cancer would be a logical next step.

Says one doctor confidently: "That's where the next virus breakthrough *will* come. A cancer vaccine will be in the headlines within five years."

AUTHORITIES consulted for this article include: The National Institutes of Health and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, of Bethesda, Md.; Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland; Harvard University School of Medicine, Cambridge, Mass.; Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit.



Virus workers at Pfizer plant, Terre Haute, Ind., wear special outfits to avoid contaminating vaccine batches.

Another Pillsbury first!

New Pillsbury APPLESAUCE CAKE MIX



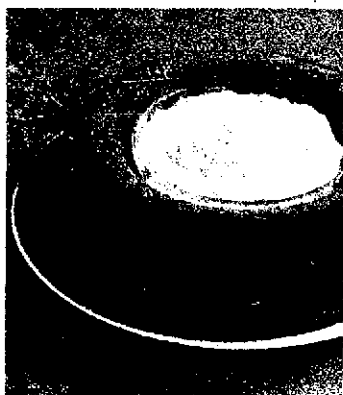
**for moist spicy
cake desserts**

*A brand-new mix with real
apples in it. And look at the
wonderful ways you can use it!*

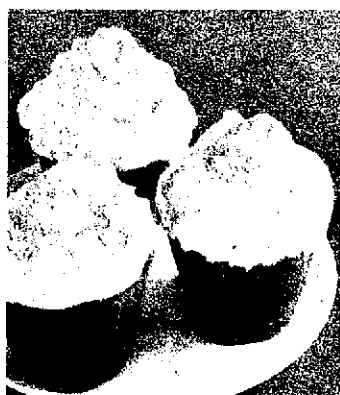
This delicious, moist cake with the true home-made flavor is actually an old-time favorite. But now, for the first time, you can make it from a mix!

Try baking it the old-fashioned, square-pan way shown here. You always get a cake that's moist—fresh with the delicate flavor of apples and mild spices. And tender bits of apple are scattered all through it.

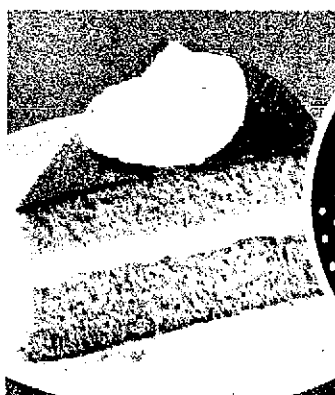
Conveniently packaged in the new loaf size that's so useful for a wide variety of cakes. Spring it on your family soon!



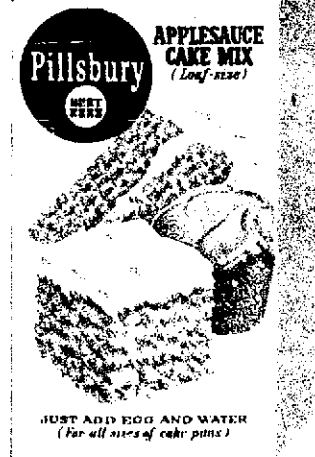
Apple Cream Ring: Bake at 350° for 25-30 minutes in 9" ring mold. Fold 1 cup whipped cream into 1 cup of applesauce. Pile in center of ring.



Just enough for a dozen cupcakes. Bake in a 12-cupcake pan, and serve the cupcakes with a fluff of whipped cream dusted with nutmeg.



Lemon-Filled Layers: Split a round layer. Fill with lemon pudding. Top with soft cream cheese blended with lemon juice, grated rind.



**WHITE • CHOCOLATE FUDGE • GOLDEN YELLOW
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Do Latin Americans really dislike us?

Here are answers from Latins themselves.

You may not agree—but you should listen

by **SID ROSS**

MIAMI, FLA.

When Vice President Nixon was jeered, stoned, even spat upon in Latin America last month, many U. S. citizens felt personally outraged. But with their anger came bewilderment. Why, they wondered, had our "good neighbors" to the south—or so we thought them—seemingly turned against us?

To help get the answers, **PARADE** interviewed 10 students from Latin America—two girls and eight boys—who are attending the University of Miami here. They come from eight different countries. They range in age from 18 to 26. And they have personal experience in inter-American relations. Most speak English, some very well.

Obviously they can't speak for all of Latin America's 200 million people. But they do share, to a great degree, the ideas of the young Latin Americans now starting to come into prominence in 20 countries.

Each student expressed a warm regard for the good intentions of the U.S. people. "Whenever a disaster strikes us," said one girl, "you prove to be true friends." Most felt that the U.S. offers opportunities "that exist

nowhere else in the world." Said Chile's Jaime Navarrete, 26: "To me the U.S. represents the greatest hope for the future of world humanity."

But they were scathing—if sometimes a little wide of the mark—in their criticisms of U.S. policies and attitudes (most of which, they emphasized, have been irritating Latins for many years). Their resentments can be summed up in four main thoughts:

1) *You look down on us.* The U.S. people, several students agreed, consider Latin Americans "quaint, peculiar, excitable little children who wear wide sombreros, play guitars and sleep in the sun." Added Carolina Bane-gas, 20, of Honduras: "Every day we get the feeling, in shopping or at school, that people here consider us inferior, backward and ignorant."

Same Job, More Pay

North Americans look down on Latins, said Carlos Orta, 25, of Venezuela, "even when you are in *our* countries. Socially you keep to yourselves, going to clubs where no Latin Americans are permitted—except as servants. When U.S. companies build houses, the U.S. workers get the best, the Latin Americans the worst."

Continued on page 10



LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS pose with **PARADE's** Sid Ross (r.) after expressing themselves on the

U.S. (Two had to skip the camera date.) The University of Miami attracts many Latin students.



FILM STAR **ALAN LADD** AND **DAVID**, WHO PLAY FATHER AND SON IN SAM GOLDWYN, JR.'S "THE PROUD REBEL"

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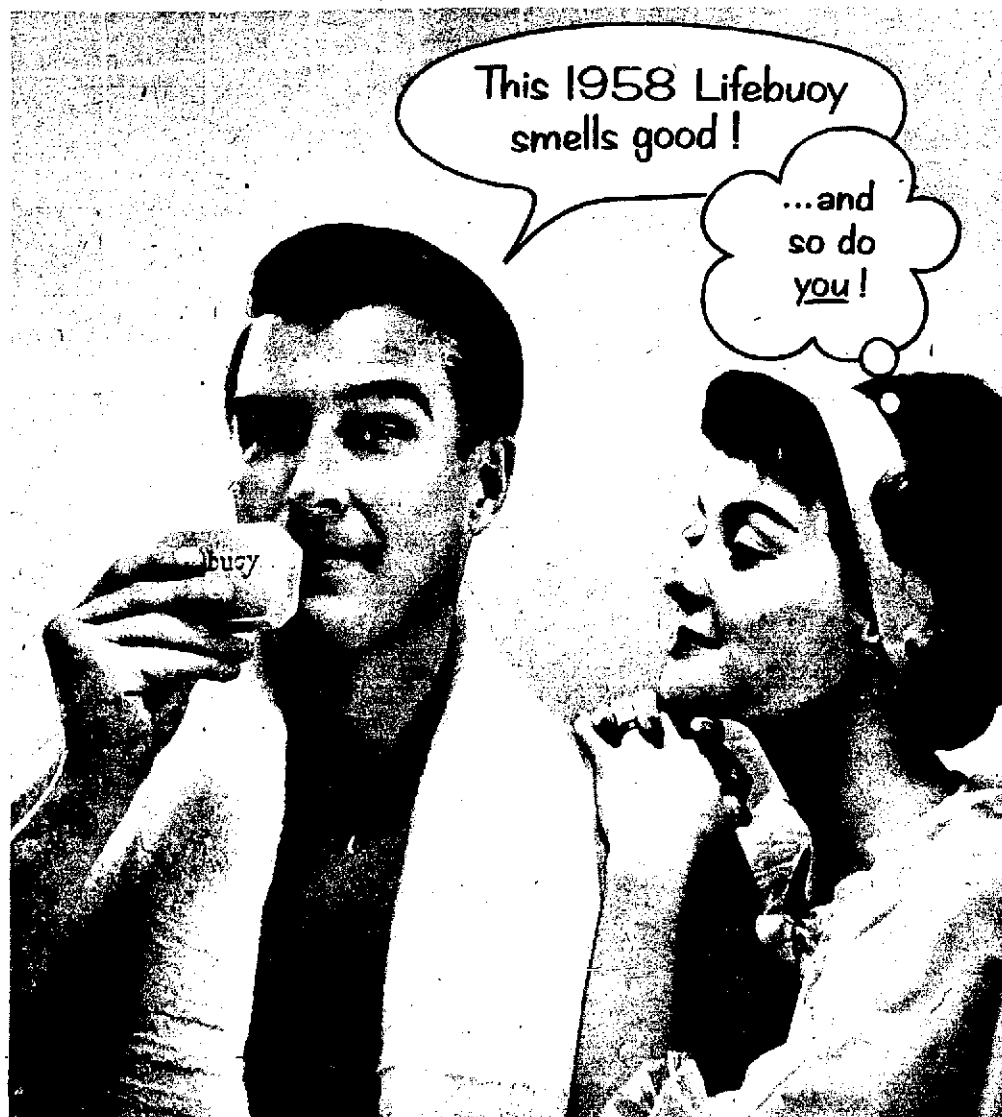
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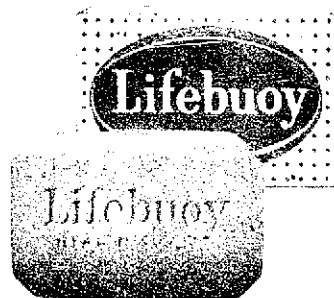
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LATIN AMERICANS continued

The students speak their minds:



CARLOS ORTA, 25, from Venezuela: "It's amazing how little North Americans know about Latin Americans. Many don't even know what language we speak. We need more exchange of students—not only at university level but at the high-school level, too."



CAROLINA BANEAS, 20, from Honduras: "I admire your democracy and high living standard. But I resent your meddling in our affairs. Last year you stopped a war between Honduras and Nicaragua and then decided for Nicaragua which was in the wrong."



LENIN SUCRE, 21, from Panama: "The people of the U.S. feel that 'America' is limited to U.S. territory. They forget that we are also Americans, with the same rights as U.S. citizens. Latin America is not a small and 'unimportant' part of the Western Hemisphere."



JAIME NAVARRETE, 26, from Chile: "I would say that the average cultural level of the U.S. university student is below that of students in my country. North Americans talk of trivial things — baseball and movies — instead of more serious, adult matters."



DYHALMA BALASQUIDE, 20, from Puerto Rico: "I believe the way Mr. Nixon was treated was wrong, but the Latin American people did those things to show that they are angry with the U.S. because it gave refuge to Pérez Jiménez, dictator of Venezuela."



BALDOMERO BARBARA NETO, 22, from Brazil: "The North Americans consider the Europeans their equals — they respect European culture — but they look down at Latin Americans. We don't expect to be treated as a 'Big Five' member, but we do ask for respect."

'The U.S. helps a dictatorship, hampers a democracy'

Chimed in Lenin Sucre, 21, of Panama: "An American working in the Canal Zone gets paid 45 per cent more than a Panama citizen — for doing exactly the same job!"

"I think Latin Americans and North Americans would be closer friends," declared Puerto Rican Jorge Crespo, 20, emotion clouding his voice, "if the U.S. people studied their own Declaration of Independence — especially where it says: 'All men are created equal.'"

2) *You don't try to understand us.* "In our schools we learn everything about the U.S.," said Honduras' Señorita Banegas. "We have to learn the U.S. Constitution, all your Presidents by heart, even know the names of your rivers. I wonder how many North American students even know the capital of my country." (The answer: Tegucigalpa.)

What irritates many Latins, the students stressed, is our ignorance of Latin America's long, rich history and culture. Several pointed out that Western civilization, brought by the Spanish and Portuguese explorers, had rooted and flowered in Latin America in the 16th century, well before the Pilgrims ventured ashore at Plymouth.

Our knowledge of current events in Latin America is just as woeful, said Brazil's Balduinoer Barbara Neto, 22. "My country is a big one, and booming in its economic life. Yet most U.S. people think Brazil is largely a jungle — except for a few cities on the coast — and is populated mostly by Indians with poison darts."

A number of the interviewees urged that U.S. high-school students be required to take at least a two- or three-year course on Latin America.

Why Make It Harder?

3) *You support dictatorships.* "I regret that Mr. Nixon, when he visited Paraguay, spoke well of Paraguay's dictator," said Eugenio Valenzuela, 24, of Chile. "I don't believe ambassadors from democracies should make good-will visits to dictatorships. I regret also that the U.S. helps the Dominican Republic's dictatorship while it hampers a democracy such as Chile by imposing a heavy tariff on its copper."

Other students were just as critical of our "support" for President Batista's regime in Cuba, plus our "sheltering" of Venezuela's deposed dictator, Pérez Jiménez. Said Puerto Rico's Jorge Crespo: "We have thrown out five dictators in Latin America during the past few years. But when the U.S. helps these dictators, it makes it harder for the people to rid themselves of them."

4) *You "milk" us economically.* Most of the students conceded the U.S. had helped jack up the standard of living in some of their countries. "But though you give Latin America a few million dollars a year," said the Dominican Republic's Miguel Guerrero, 18, "you more than take it back in raw materials, buying them from us at prices you decide to pay. Then you make products from

the raw materials and sell them back to us at very high prices.

"Yet we have no choice. If some other country, like Italy, offers to trade with us at more favorable prices, U.S. diplomats say to us: 'Don't trade or else we won't send you any more money and machinery.'"

Such a charge, of course, reflects a tendency among the students to oversimplify some very complex matters, in this case international trade. Other charges mirrored, as one student frankly put it, "the envy of the poor for the rich." And a few students indicated a dismaying willingness to accept unproved claims, even lies, about Uncle Sam.

Profits and Politics

- "The U.S. supports dictators because these dictators support U.S. financial interests in Wall Street."
- "You sold fighter planes to the Guatemalan rebels for one or two cents each in 1954 so they could overthrow the legitimate government of Arbenz Guzmán."
- "In New York there are signs reading: 'Puerto Ricans keep out.'"

Most of the students, though, had things to say which represented honest thought, not propaganda. "You are now aiding us economically, culturally and technically," said Cuba's Jorge Salazar, 23, "but you are not yet doing it in sufficient amount."

"You must begin, for instance, to put back more of your profits from trade with us into the Latin economy. You must help us clean up the bad politics and corruption of the past in Latin America — not by interfering in our internal affairs but by not supporting bad governments. Most of all, remember that we are growing, that we are to be treated as equals, not inferiors."

Summed up Panama's Lenin Sucre: "Latin America wants to be treated the way the U.S. speaks in its 'good neighbor' program — not the way the U.S. acts."



EX-DICTATOR Pérez Jiménez of Venezuela, at his new Miami Beach home, says placatingly. "I just want to live in peace and quiet."

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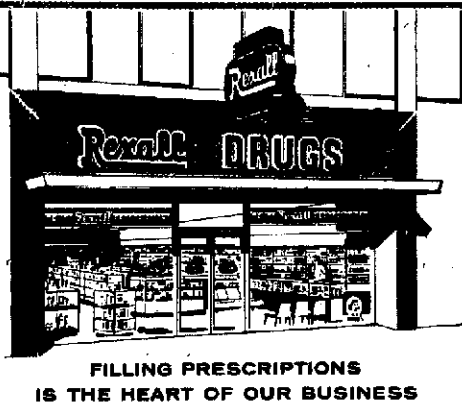
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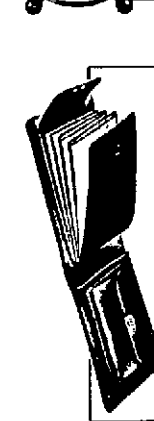
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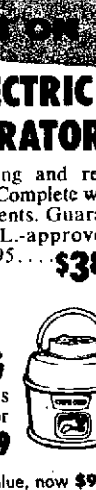
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BUYS FOR BABY
STORK AUTO NURSE Bottle Warmer. Choose 6 or 12 volts. Regularly \$2.98, now **\$2.59**
STORK BOTTLE WARMER. Reg. \$2.95, **\$2.39**
WATERPROOF PANTIES. Reg. 49¢... **45¢**


And don't forget film for your camera! Eastman Kodacolor or black and white.



CARA NOME FAST SET HAIR SPRAY
Sets curls to stay for days! Conditions with lanolin—no lacquer. 14-ounce, \$2.25 value... **\$1.69**



CARA NOME CREAM SHAMPOO
Luxurious, lanolin-rich lather leaves hair shining! Big, \$2.00 jar, now... **\$1.00**



CARA NOME LIPSTICK
Permacreme stays soft and moist looking. Choice of ten lovely shades, each reg. \$1.10... **55¢**
PERMA-GLO Lipstick, reg. \$1.25, **62¢**



NEW OR CREAM GYPSY SUNTAN LOTION
For that even "copper" tan! There's never any muss or waste with these spill-proof squeeze-bottles. 4-oz. **98¢**



NEW TENDERFOOT AEROSOL
Just spray on this astonishing scientific formula. Goes thru the skin to kill pain deep inside aching foot muscles. 7-oz. ... **\$1.00**



NEW REXALL AEROSOL TOOTH PASTE
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you don't agree this is the best-tasting, easiest-to-use tooth paste you've ever tried! Only... **98¢**



NEW TOILETRIES FOR MEN STAG SHAMPOO
Made especially for men's hair! Rich lather rinses away easily. Reg. \$1.38, now **98¢**
STAG AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM. \$1.58 val., **98¢**
STAG HAIR OIL. 10-oz. bottle, reg. \$1.38, **98¢**
STAG VITA HAIR TONIC. 10-oz., reg. \$1.38, **98¢**

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective June 30 through July 12, 1958, and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, California.

Rexall DRUGS

- SPECIAL SUMMER-TIME SAVINGS**
- ROLY POLY CLOWN**. This happy toy rocks, rolls—even makes his own music!... **\$1.19**
 - ARCHERY SET**. 46" hickory bow; three 18" arrows and a target. \$1.98 value, **\$1.88**
 - BOATS**. Colored plastic. Choice, **59¢** and **39¢**
 - BASEBALLS**. "Slo-Fly." Plastic. 2 for **29¢**
 - SOFT BALL**. Regulation, real cowhide... **98¢**
 - LATEX PLAY BALL**. Big 18". \$1.00 val., **79¢**
 - INDIAN BASKET SET**, Lacrosse outfit... **79¢**
 - SWIM CAP**, Aviator style. \$1.25 value, **79¢**
 - LUGER WATER PISTOL**. Black plastic. 8", **49¢**
 - BEACH-GARDEN SET**. Sand pail, shovel, sieve, molds—unbreakable plastic. Reg. 98¢, **88¢**
 - GOLF BALLS**. Reg. 3 for \$2.19, **3 for \$1.99**
 - TENNIS BALLS**. Reg. 3 for \$2.39, **3 for \$2.19**
 - REX-RAY ELECTRIC FAN**. Reg. \$6.95, **\$4.49**

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

**NEW FAB WASHES CLOTHES
CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER,
MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE
than any other washday product
in the world!**



**No wonder New FAB with Duratex is approved and recommended
by America's leading manufacturers of fabrics and clothing!**

CLEANER ... New FAB with Duratex
washes clothes cleaner than ever before
... *clean clear through*—not just sur-
face clean.

WHITER, BRIGHTER ... New FAB
with Duratex washes clothes dazzling
white—even nylons and rayons!

MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE ...
New FAB helps *keep* clothes odor-free
even during wearing! Every washing
adds *more* protection against odor!



**Double your money back if your FAB wash
isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever!**

Return empty FAB carton with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. F.F. 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17

NEW INSTANT ACTION!



and STOPS DOG ITCH

PULVEX
Anti-Scratch Flea Powder

How Government Hospital Stopped Athlete's Foot Itch!

**Relieves itching torture instantly—
destroys fungi on contact!**

At first sign of agonizing toe itch,
use amazing Ting Medicated
Cream! Tests by government hos-
pital prove Ting brings relief
three ways: (1) Instantly relieves
itching and soothes sore, burning
skin! (2) On 60-second contact,
destroys fungi that cause Athlete's
Foot! (3) Aids healing of cracked,
peeling toes. Ting's "dry cream"
formula dries quickly to an anti-
septic powder that clings... con-
tinuing relief for hours! Grease-
less, stainless. At all druggists.
Only 79¢. Money back if not satis-
fied. ©1958 Pharma-Craft Corp.

NEW SPRAY HELPS CLEAR 10 NASAL-SINUS AREAS

Clogged by Summer Cold or Allergy!

**New Antibiotic Nasal Spray Helps
You Breathe Easy, Fast!**

Anahist Research Laboratories, N. Y.
Doctors know that summer colds or
allergies cause mucus-pressure-pain
in nasal and sinus passages. They
know, too, that spray therapy is the
fastest effective way to clear out all
10 clogged areas.

Only new Super Anahist Antibiotic
Nasal Spray has this exclusive formula
that acts instantly to clear out your 10
nasal-sinus passages. Congestive pres-
sures are reduced. Head pain is
relieved. You breathe easy, fast!

Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray
contains an exclusive ingredient,
Thonzide, that melts away clotted
mucus deposits. Plus the same-type
decongestants doctors use to help
shrink swollen membranes and open
nasal-sinus passages. Plus a special
antibiotic that kills dangerous germs
on contact.

Get new Super Anahist Antibiotic
Nasal Spray ... in the handy purse
or pocket-size plastic squeeze bottle
... at any drug counter. For adults
and children. Also in nose-drop form.



SPECIALIST in young movie talent, Henry
Willson is a bachelor, lives in Bel Air.

Meet agent Henry Willson...

He made Rock

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

HOLLYWOOD.

"Dear Mr. Willson:

"My name is Ken Yashita. I am the Japa-
nese Clark Gable. I am 5' 2" and have big
ears. I also act swell. I want you to represent
me for motion pictures. Write at once."

Each year Henry Willson, 44, a talent
agent here, gets roughly 5,000 letters simi-
lar to the above and 16,000 telephone calls
from aspiring young actors and actresses.
Why? Because Willson is the discoverer and
developer of such stars as Rock Hudson, Tab
Hunter, Robert Wagner, Rory Calhoun, John
Saxon and Natalie Wood.

"I'm what you might call a Salvation Army
worker at heart," he wearily admits, "and the
kids in this business know it. I earn anywhere
from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year, but I don't
have a buck to show for it. Why? Because
I'm always spending it on the youngsters."

Explains one neophyte actor at MGM,
"We want Henry Willson as our agent be-
cause of what he's done for Rock Hudson.
He took that guy from scratch, changed his
name, financed him, educated him and
capped his teeth. He got him a contract, su-
pervised his publicity, made him the No. 1
movie star in the country. Heck, if he could
do that with Rock, imagine what he could
do for me, a guy who can really act."

Henry Willson met Rock Hudson in 1947.
Willson was head of David O. Selznick's tal-
ent department and Rock was a gawky, 6' 4"
truck driver, aged 22. He left his photo with
the chief telephone operator at Selznick's
studio. She showed it to Willson. Willson
said: "When this guy comes back, send him
to me."

Willson's first impression of Hudson was

that "he was a likable kid who could be sold."
This factor, he says, is most important in
predicting an actor's success-potential. "If a
youngster looks clean-cut," Willson main-
tains, "and has a pleasant personality, I can
tell in 10 minutes if he's got a chance to
make the grade in Hollywood. 'Would you
like to spend two, three hours in the same
room with this kid?' I ask myself. If the an-
swer is yes, I take the guy on. Because after
all, the audience has to spend at least two and
a half hours in the theater with him."

"None of these kids," Willson continues,
"has to know how to act to become a star. The
acting can always be filled in. They must
have the appeal and the appearance."

Salary Lags Behind

What actually happens to inexperienced
young actors? "If you're lucky," says Willson,
"you wind up with a term studio contract,
but term contracts are for the birds. Usually,
an actor gets \$250 a week for 20 weeks.
After that, if the studio keeps him, his salary
goes higher. If he catches on, he's worth
millions to the studio, but his salary never
catches up with his fame."

"The studio will constantly revise his sal-
ary upwards, but it also wants him for a
longer time. That's what's happened to Rock.
Universal has almost made more on loan-outs
than they've paid him in salary. They got
\$17,000 a week when they loaned him for
A Farewell to Arms and at least \$150,000
for Giant. Only a few weeks ago MGM of-
fered them \$750,000 if they would loan
Hudson for Ben Hur. They wouldn't."

"Eventually, Rock's contract will run out
and his earnings will be his. He's already set
up an independent company—but it'll take
another few years before he gets out of U-I."



NATALIE WOOD made the grade after Willson got her into *Rebel Without a Cause*.



HARD WORK and patience paid off for agent Willson with Rock Hudson (above).

Hudson a star

Ten years ago, Willson was talking about getting Hudson into Universal-International, not out of there. He had named the boy Rock Hudson, "because I like to give my actors names that look like them. I named Rock after the Rock of Gibraltar and the Hudson automobile I was then thinking of buying. I named Timothy Francis McGowan, Rory Calhoun because he looked like the kind of guy who could roar. I named Robert Mosely, Guy Madison after the Dolly Madison cupcakes. I've got a big, well-built actor right now I recently named Cal Boulder. Tab Hunter came to me as Arthur Gelien. I also changed John Papiro to Race Gentry, Charles Locher to Jon Hall, Carmen Orrico to John Saxon."

After changing Roy Fitzgerald to Rock Hudson, Willson first offered his new protégé to Dan O'Shea of the Selznick organization. O'Shea turned him down. Willson then got director Raoul Walsh to put Hudson under personal contract at \$125 a week. They saw to it that Hudson began to dress decently, talk intelligibly and pleasantly and learn the fundamentals of acting. Walsh gave him a bit part in a film. By the time U-I signed Rock to a \$175-a-week term contract, Willson and Walsh had spent \$9,000 developing the youngster into a passable actor.

Thereafter Willson saw that his client got plenty of publicity. He paired him with dancing star Vera-Ellen and fabricated to columnists and fan-magazine writers the fiction that these two cared desperately for each other. "There's nothing like a love affair,

phony or real, to keep the fans all pepped up," Willson says.

Having been a fan-magazine writer himself, Willson carefully coached Hudson on the type of interview questions to answer and the type to avoid. Hudson will not talk on controversial subjects. He gives the impression of being bland, neutral and absolutely imperturbable.

Career-minded Rock

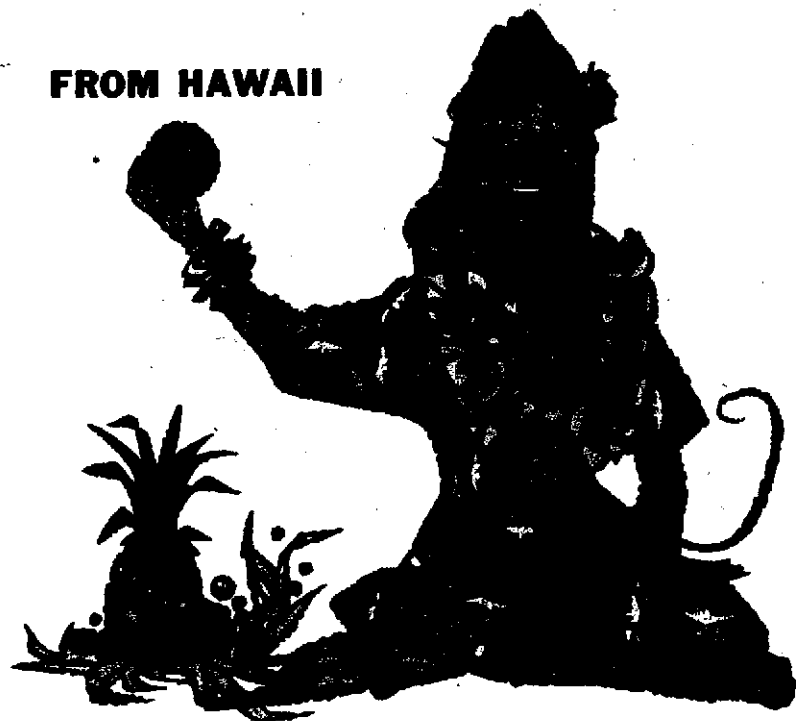
He is intensely serious about his acting, and this is one of the few subjects on which he can talk well. Two years ago Hudson married Henry Willson's secretary, a charming girl named Phyllis Gates. The marriage has just been dissolved.

"Rock is married to his career," a studio publicity agent says, "and that career has been master-minded by Henry Willson."

Willson isn't bitter about actors he's discovered who have left him for other agents and greener pastures. "I like to discover them when they're nothing," he says. "I first saw Robert Wagner eating in the Beverly Gourmet restaurant when he was 19 and brought him over to my table. I first saw Tab Hunter backstage at the Ice Capades. When I ran into Clint Walker, he was a deputy sheriff at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas."

"It gives me a sense of achievement, a thrill of discovery. It doesn't pay off except once in a while. [Rock Hudson probably will earn \$5,000,000 in the next 10 years.] But I can't help myself. These kids are my human bondage. I'm stuck with 'em."

FROM HAWAII

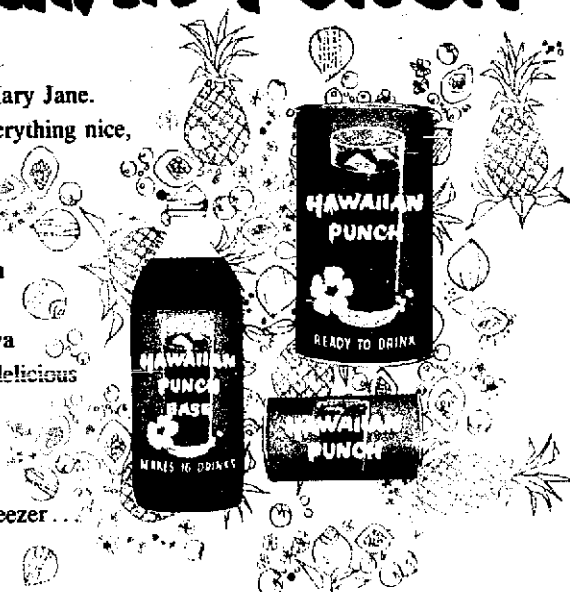


TO YOU



HAWAIIAN PUNCH

From Miss Leilani to Mary Jane.
Sugar and spice and everything nice,
that's what little girls
are made of.
And "everything nice"
is what Hawaiian Punch
is made of, too.
Pineapple, guava, papaya
and other wonderfully delicious
fruit juices, blended to
a little queen's taste.
Your grocer has it now,
on his shelf or in his freezer...
refreshing, satisfying
Hawaiian Punch.





MENU

Barbecued Chicken
Assorted Relishes
Baked Potatoes
Mixed Green Salad
Watermelon
Bottled Orange Drink

BARBECUED CHICKEN

2 broiler-fryer chickens, quartered
1/2 cup lemon juice or vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons Tabasco
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon paprika

Select plump broiler-fryer chickens and have them quartered at the market. Measure all remaining ingredients into a saucepan. Heat to boiling. Keep hot for basting. Mix thoroughly before each basting, and baste chicken every 15 minutes during broiling.

Let's plan to eat

Plan a cook-out for the long week end
or cook in the kitchen and eat outside

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

There's a wonderful long week end coming up next Friday, July 4 — one of many precious summer week ends when millions of Americans will be taking to the outdoors (weather permitting) to eat as well as to play.

The U.S. outdoor meal, 1958 style, is something special. Not a picnic, yet first cousin to one, it is distinguished by one main dish that's *hot* and that can be taken in hand to devour. The rest of the menu invariably is simple, put together without fuss and served the same way.

Here are four very special culinary treats, barbecue division, complete with menus. All may be enjoyed even if it rains—for all can be cooked, and even eaten, indoors.



MENU

Grilled Ham Steak
with Baked Bananas
Packaged Poppy Buns
Cole Slaw
Picnic Cake
Iced Coffee or Tea

BAKED BANANAS

Peel bananas; place each on double thickness of heavy-duty or broiler foil. Brush with lemon juice. Sprinkle generously with brown sugar; dust with cinnamon. Dot with butter or margarine. Wrap foil securely around bananas, twisting ends. Grill 7 to 9 minutes. Serve piping hot.

PICNIC CAKE

Prepare any favorite cake mix; bake in square pan; let cool in pan. Combine 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine, 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt, 1 cup flaked coconut and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Spread evenly over surface of cake. Broil slowly until golden brown. Serve cake from pan.



MENU

Red Hot Sandwich Rolls
Dill Pickle Sticks
Potato Salad
Sliced Tomatoes
and Cucumbers
Ice Cream
Sliced Frozen Pound Cake
Bottled Cola Beverage

RED HOT SANDWICH ROLLS

1 lb. skinless frankfurters, cut in 1/2" cubes
3/4 lb. sharp cheese, cut in 1/2" cubes
3 tbsp. minced scallions
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/4 cup chili sauce
3 tbsp. mayonnaise
12 frankfurter buns, split

Combine franks, cheese, scallions, olives, eggs, chili sauce and mayonnaise; mix thoroughly. Open buns; fill each with about 1/3 cup of frank mixture. (Bun will close only partially.) Wrap each bun in heavy-duty or broiler foil, twisting ends tightly. Store in refrigerator until ready for use. Before serving, place wrapped buns on grill for 15 to 20 minutes.

outdoors!

MENU

Kabobs California
French Bread
Brownies *Fresh Fruit*
Hot Coffee or Tea

KABOBS CALIFORNIA

1½ lbs. beef chuck, cut in 1½" cubes	1 bay leaf
Unseasoned meat tenderizer	1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon dry mustard	½ cup salad oil
½ teaspoon salt	1 cup beer
½ teaspoon peppercorns	1 green pepper, cut in 1" squares
¼ teaspoon oregano	3 tomatoes, quartered
	12 small whole onions
	12 whole mushrooms

Sprinkle beef with unseasoned meat tenderizer according to label directions. Combine dry mustard, salt, peppercorns, oregano, bay leaf, onion, salad oil and beer; pour over beef. Let marinate in refrigerator 5 hours, or overnight. Drain, saving marinade. Alternate beef and vegetables on skewers. Place in pre-heated broiler or on grill about 4" from heat. Broil 10 minutes on each side, using marinade for basting. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Photos by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios



'Picnic foods travel beautifully in Saran Wrap'



NEW BOX! The end stays out on the new package! Always ready to use!



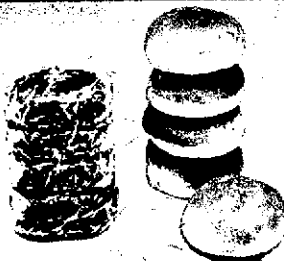
says
Betty Himes
of Birmingham,
Michigan

"With 'see-through' Saran Wrap,* I know what I've packed before I unwrap it. Nothing protects food quite like Saran Wrap, either. And nothing saves like Saran Wrap!"

*Trademark



Potato salad keeps its flavor in Saran Wrap.



Hamburger patties won't stick together.



Cut watermelon ahead of time. It stays fresh.

THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY, Midland, Michigan

DOW

Betrayed by a

FICKLE DEODORANT?



SWITCH TO VETO...

Veto protection lasts all day!

Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection—checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day—Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



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Like Walking on Pillows!



- Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO INSOLES
- Made of soft LATEX FOAM
- Air-cushions any shoe for only 60¢
1. Relieve Pain, Callouses, Tenderness.
 2. Give mild cushioning support... Ease pressure on nerves of feet.
 3. Help lessen strain from long standing or walking.

Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo Insoles make every day a real holiday for your feet! Worn in any shoe. Get a pair today. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 5-10¢ Stores.

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

You can not brush bad breath away

Almost everyone uses tooth paste... yet almost everyone has had breath occasionally. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath. No tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does—on contact, by millions. Listerine stops bad breath four times better than tooth paste. Rinse with Listerine every time you brush your teeth.



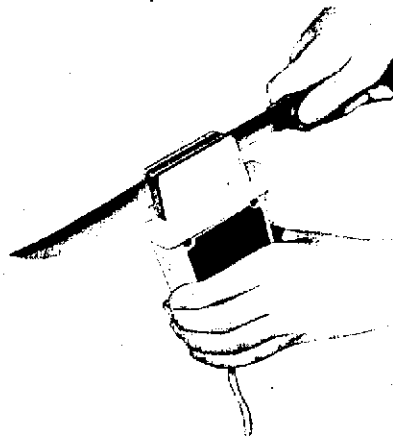
Reach for Listerine

your No. 1 protection against bad breath

Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Useful ideas for you



Grip strip: Here's a handy idea for home and car—a self-adhering paper strip you can put on any surface that acts like a magnet to hold a pencil, shopping list, map, coin, small tool or whatever. It's 9" long, 1" wide, neutral-colored, removable, reusable and non-staining. Five for 59¢. *Sunset House, Sunset Bldg., Los Angeles 16, Calif.*

Redyes your shoes: A new black dye makes redyeing shoes and other leather items as easy as shining. Said to be the first to penetrate old polishes and finishes, it eliminates all special preparation, dyes in a single swab-on application. Also useful for touching up scraped heel and sole edges. Two oz.: 50¢. *Schultz, 4th & Spruce, St. Louis 2, Mo.*

Skims off fat: To remove unwanted fat automatically from soups and stews—without skimming or spooning—slip a new aluminum receptacle into the pot. It floats on top, collects fat through a small side opening. When filled, you lift it out by a heat-resistant nylon handle. \$1. *Schiller, 60 E. 25th St., Chicago 16, Ill.*

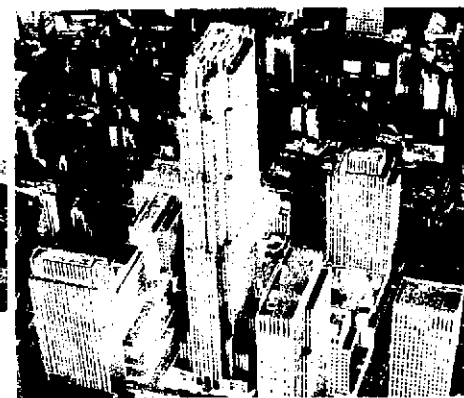
Hones your knives: Instead of grinding with a wheel, this new electric sharpener (above) strokes blades 7,200 times a minute with a honing action. Automatically, all sharpening is done at correct angle as you draw a blade through guide slots. Compact unit slips into a drawer when not in use. \$11.95. *Burgess Vibrocrafters, Grayslake, Ill.*

For your boat: The first double-action bilge pump that works on every stroke, down as well as up, is here. The 10-oz. plastic unit (it floats even when filled) pumps 10 gallons a minute. It's 24" high, has 18" extension to lengthen spout or extend bottom. \$7.50. *Melton, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



EDISON'S LABORATORY is at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. Guidebook admits you free.



ROCKEFELLER CENTER tour is another free offering. These admissions ordinarily cost up to \$4 each.

Bargain offer for your vacation

Parade
Turnpike Guidebook
1958

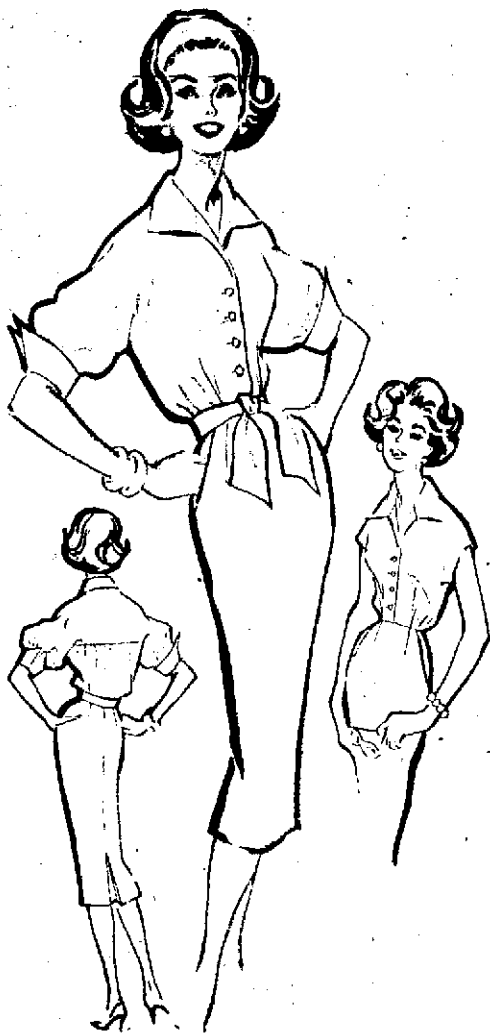


Know your America!

You still can get PARADE's 1958 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap. It contains everything you need to know about today's superhighways, plus a real bonus: free admission to any one of six top vacation attractions—Radio City, Marineland, Washington Tour, Hollywood Tour, Greenfield Village, Buffalo Bill Museum. One to a family. Send coupon now.

Please send my family copy of PARADE's Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap, including Guest Card. I enclose 25 cents. (Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. 18, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.)

Name.....
Street.....
City..... Zone..... State.....



● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

A classic shirtwaist

Casual enough for daytime wear, yet smart enough for dress-up — that's the success secret of the young shirtwaist dress and why it is a favored basic in a well-groomed wardrobe. Yoke and sleeves are cut in one; cuffed or short sleeves are optional. Pattern #445 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. (Size 12, 32 bust, cuffed sleeve: 4½ yds. of 35"; without cuff, 4¼ yds.)

Please send me **PARADE** Pattern(s) #445
Size(s) _____ @ 35¢ each.

Mail to **PARADE**, Dept. U, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 5¢ per pattern for first-class mail.)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____

Get after Athlete's Foot **FAST!**

BEFORE THIS —



Raw, red cracks between the toes, itching or peeling are the first signs you've got Athlete's Foot. At this early stage, Athlete's Foot is easy to treat—if you act fast!

Absorbine Jr. kills 100% of Athlete's Foot fungi in laboratory test tubes in less than 5 minutes!

That tingling sensation tells you Absorbine Jr. is busy killing *all* the fungi it reaches — even in tiny cracks.

For a famous laboratory grew millions of Athlete's Foot fungi of every known type in test tubes and reported *every single one killed by Absorbine Jr.!*

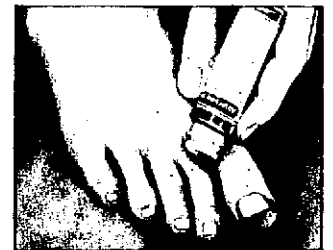
And in carefully controlled clinical tests on patients, doctors reported Absorbine Jr. brought successful relief to the great majority of sufferers. Absorbine Jr. also comes in familiar family and hospital size bottles. At all drug counters.



BECOMES THIS!



Left untreated, Athlete's Foot organisms burrow, spread — may even get into your blood stream. In advanced stage, like ringworm of the foot above, see your doctor



New bottle ends risk of spreading Athlete's Foot. Simply dab Absorbine Jr. on infected area with sponge tip. No drip . . . no mess . . . you treat Athlete's Foot without touching it with your hands

America's No. 1 Formula
for Athlete's Foot

Absorbine Jr.

W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.



HELP US KEEP THE THINGS WORTH KEEPING

IF you have ever watched your child at play—secure, happy, unafraid—you have seen the strongest argument in the world for investing part of every pay in United States Savings Bonds. For bonds, which can protect her present and insure her future, are savings you cannot lose. They're Government-insured up to any amount. They pay 3¼% interest when held to maturity. And they make saving for security easier—because you can buy them automatically through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or regularly where you bank. Why not start your bond program today? Make life more secure for someone you love.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council and this magazine.



CHICK-N-QUE SAUCE

MADE WITH MAZOLA CORN OIL

1/2 cup Mazola Corn Oil	1 1/2 teaspoons
3/4 cup lemon juice or cider vinegar	Tabasco Sauce
1/4 cup water	2 to 3 broiler-fryer chickens, split lengthwise, quartered or breast and leg parts
1 1/2 tablespoons salt	
3 tablespoons sugar	

Measure sauce ingredients into sauce pan. Heat to boiling. Keep hot for basting. Mix thoroughly before each basting. If you prefer a highly seasoned sauce increase Tabasco and add mustard and Worcestershire sauce.

FOR CHICK-N-QUE: Brush chicken pieces with Sauce. Place on grate set 12 inches or more from heat or glowing coals to cook slowly. Turn and baste frequently. Cook until tender. Just before serving, brush with leftover sauce or use for dunking.



Let's have a Chick-n-Que

...better, tastier with
golden light Mazola Corn Oil

Indoors or out Chick-N-Que owes its delicious goodness to Chick-N-Que Sauce made with golden light Mazola Corn Oil. Mazola's more delicate flavor blends perfectly with the zesty seasonings. And, basting with Mazola helps seal juices in, turns your chicken evenly golden brown.

Mazola does wonders for *all* fried foods, too. Makes them crispier outside, more tender inside and beautifully brown all over.

Put a touch of genius in your salad dressing by making it yourself. Use your favorite combination of seasonings, but make sure the oil is Mazola—naturally lighter, sparkling fresh!



CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY



How much do you know about

The American Revolution?



by ALEX ADDISON

As we approach our 182nd Fourth of July, the names of the heroes and battles of the American Revolution are as vivid as if it were yesterday. But do you really know what hero said what and which battle was which? And why? Try yourself on this skirmish with our early history. Answers on p. 22.

1 If a Gallup poll had been taken at the start of the Revolution, available information indicates that the percentage of Americans favoring independence from England would have been about: a) 87, b) 51, c) 66, d) 18.

2 The patriots who took on the Redcoats at Lexington and Concord, early in the Revolution, were called Minute Men because: a) They were ready for action at a minute's notice; b) They took turns standing guard a minute at a time; c) Their code warning that the British were coming was "One minute to go."

3 At the Battle of Bunker Hill, the following immortal saying was uttered: a) "These are the times that try men's souls!" b) "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!" c) "Give me liberty or give me death!"

4 Our greatest naval triumph in the Revolution came with John Paul Jones' victory in which: a) The *Constellation* defeated the *Vengeance*; b) The *Constitution* finished the *Guerrière*; c) The *Bon Homme Richard* whipped the *Serapis*.

5 The American victory at Saratoga is called the turning point of the Revolution because: a) It kept the British from cutting the colonies in half; b) It

prevented the fall of Fort Ticonderoga; c) It enabled Washington to recapture Manhattan Island.

6 The hardships the Revolutionary armies endured at Valley Forge resulted from: a) a shortage of uniforms and food because of a lack of funds; b) a snafu in the Quartermaster and Commissary departments of the Army; c) the fact that Pennsylvania winters were twice as cold in those days.

7 Women played vital roles in the Revolution. Match the ladies below with their contributions:

- 1) Martha Custis
- 2) Tom Richardson's sweetheart
- 3) Molly Pitcher
- 4) Abigail Adams
- 5) Betsy Ross
- a) Her petticoat aided the cause.
- b) She married one President, bore another.
- c) She fired a cannon.
- d) Supposedly, she did a unique bit of sewing.
- e) Her second husband became President.

8 In the Declaration of Independence, our forefathers: a) declared our reliance on Divine Providence; b) indicated that religion and government should be separate; c) stated that man may believe anything he desires.

9 Here are five well-known Revolutionary towns. Match each with the reason for its fame:

- 1) Lancaster, Pa.
- 2) Bennington, Vt.
- 3) Cowpens, S. C.
- 4) Cambridge, Mass.
- 5) Trenton, N.J.
- a) Where the British cavalry's glamor boy took a licking.
- b) Target city of a vital amphibious operation.
- c) Where British regulars encountered the boys from the hills.
- d) Briefly, America's capital.
- e) Where the Army got its first Commander-in-Chief.

10 On the battlefield of Saratoga, there is a monument depicting a Revolutionary boot—the only such statue in the nation. It is dedicated to the memory of: a) a peg-legged patriot who made a one-man attack on a British position; b) Benedict Arnold, who was wounded in this battle; c) a heroic bootmaker who fought side by side with his customers.

Continued on page 22

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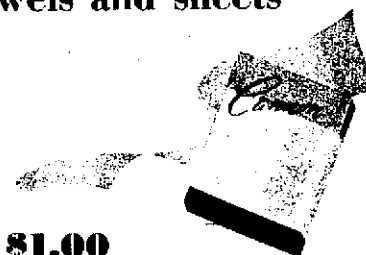
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Seamless—plain or microfilm **\$1.00**



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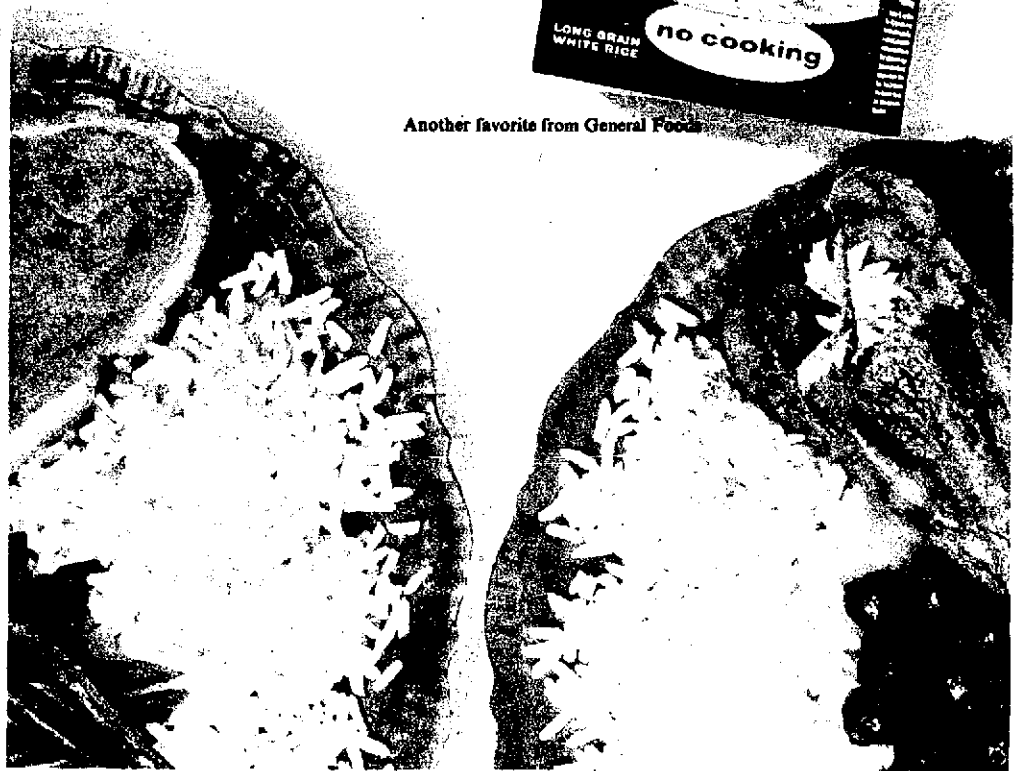
New Minute Rice is enriched, you know. And it's already cooked for you—so you never wash . . . or boil . . . or drain away the natural rice goodness and the nourishment.

Package to plate in 5 minutes! No other rice is this easy. Add an equal amount of new Minute Rice to an equal amount of boiling water. Cover, remove from heat. Let it stand 5 minutes, then serve.

You can't fail with new Minute Rice—It's perfect every time!



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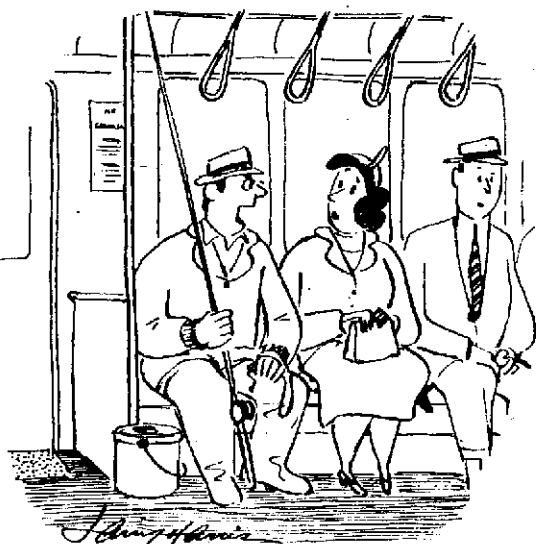
Valley Forge

REVOLUTIONARY QUIZ continued

Check your spirit of '76 here

- 1 c). According to statements of John Adams and other informed Revolutionary leaders, about two-thirds wanted independence. The rest would have settled for a better break on taxes and a milder attitude in London.
- 2 a). The Minute Men had to be ready to go into action the moment British regulars moved.
- 3 b). This order was issued because ammunition was so limited. (Statements a) and c) were made at other times by Tom Paine and Patrick Henry, respectively.)
- 4 c). The *Bon Homme Richard* scored its surprise victory off the coast of England. (The *Constitution* and *Constellation* fought in the War of 1812.)
- 5 a). General Burgoyne had planned to join up in Albany with a British force heading north from Manhattan to cut off New England from the other colonies. His surrender ruined this strategy.
- 6 b). Confusion and bickering kept our men ill fed and ill clothed, while, as an official history puts it, "food rotted and clothes lay unused in depots."
- 7 1) and c). Martha's first husband was Daniel Custis, her second George Washington. 2) and a). The young lady lent her petticoat to muffle the oars of a boat carrying Paul Revere the night of his famous ride. 3) and c). Molly's real name was Mary Hays. When her husband fell at Monmouth, she took over his cannon. 4) and b). Wife of John Adams, our second President, she bore John Quincy Adams, our sixth. 5) and d). Credit for designing the Stars and Stripes goes to Francis Hopkinson, but Betsy did make flags.
- 8 a). The closing words of the Declaration read in part: "... with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence ..."
- 9 1) and d). Congress moved to Lancaster briefly after the British took Philadelphia. 2) and c). New England backwoodsmen whipped Redcoats near Bennington. 3) and a). Colorful Col. Banastre Tarleton met his match in a makeshift patriot force. 4) and c). Washington took command in Cambridge. 5) and b). After crossing the Delaware, Washington defeated a Hessian force at Trenton.
- 10 b). Subsequently a traitor, Arnold fought bravely here — and some credit him with the victory.

SCORING: Questions 7 and 9 have five parts each; each part is worth 1 point. Other questions are worth 1 point apiece. A perfect score of 18 puts you in the professor class. Ten to 17 makes you a bright scholar. Less than 10 means you'd better celebrate July 4 by a session with a history book. ■



"Lady, you're sitting on my flounder!"



"I'm leading the league in broken windows."

Sports, anyone?

Americans are the world's greatest athletes, it says here. Today's cartoonists seem to think so, anyway — if only the greatest for poking fun at. Recognize yourself in any of these drawings?



"Mr. Baxter, I'm not going to lie to you about why I want the afternoon off . . ."



"I understand the club has him up for sale."



"Who won?"

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SUNDAY

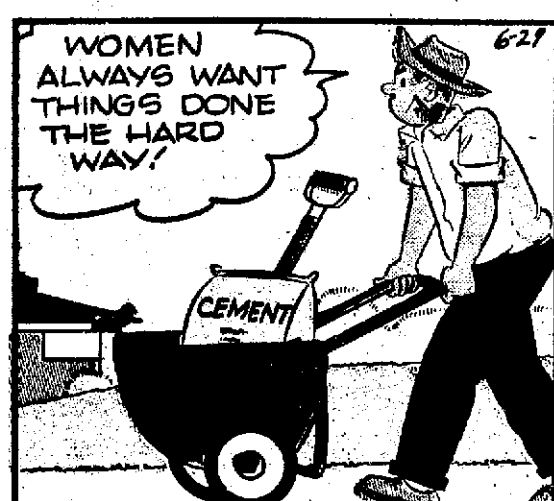
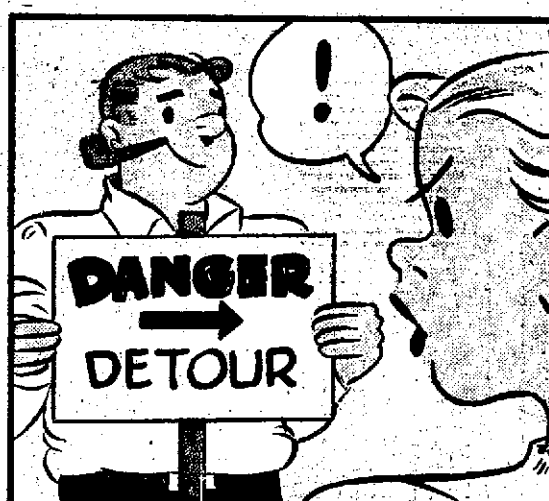
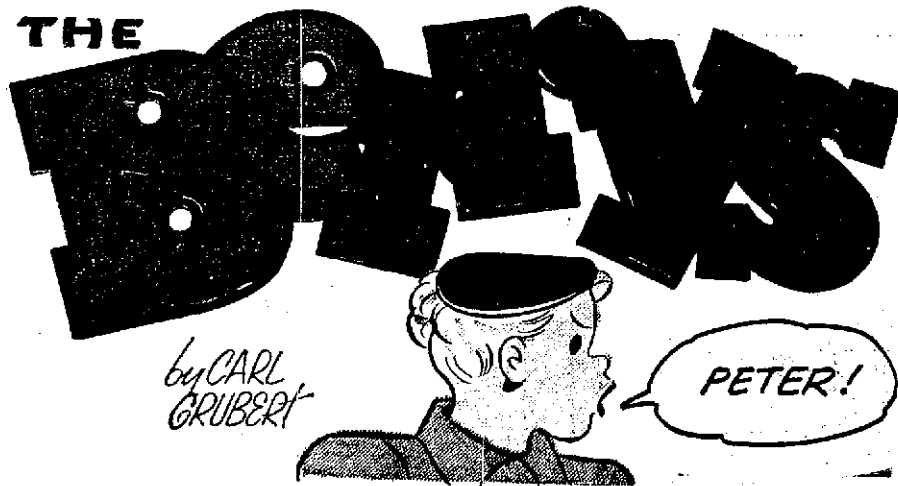
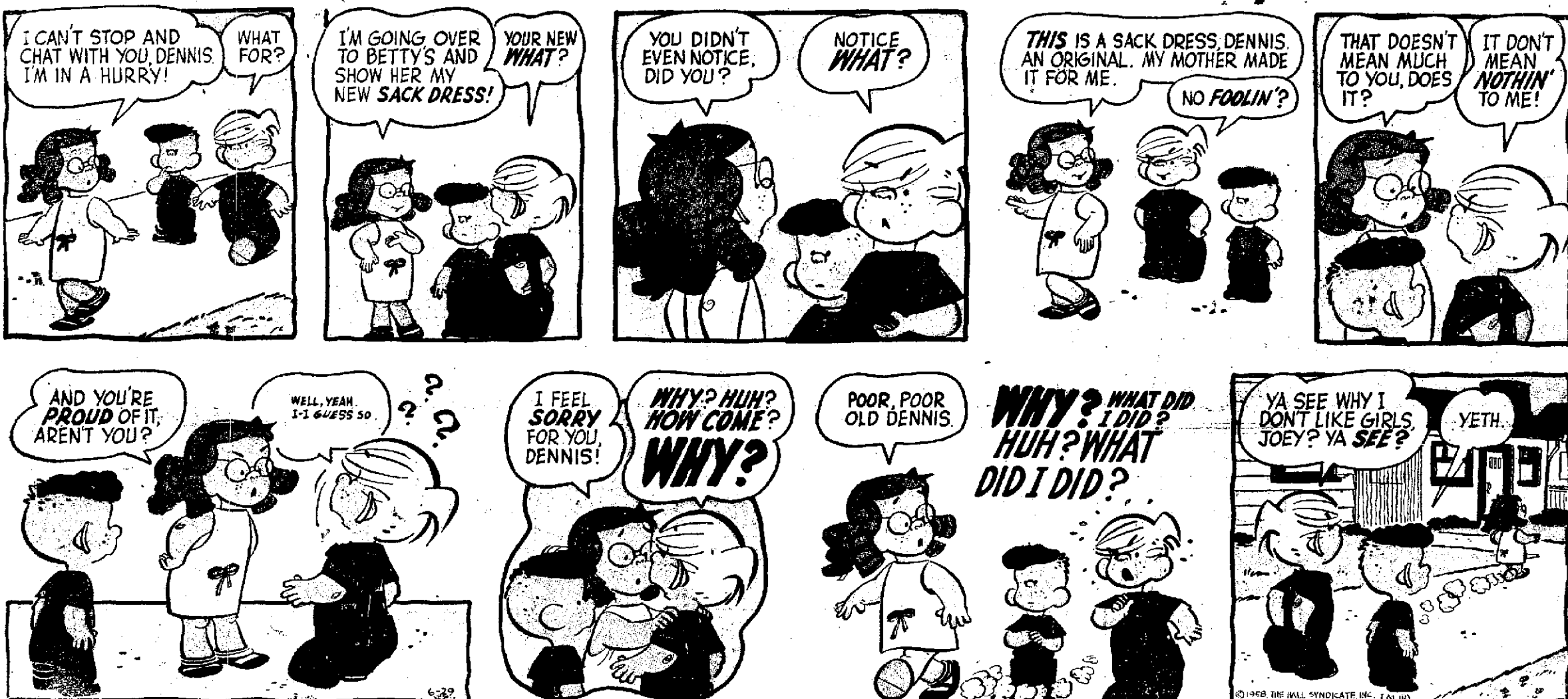
PARADE MAGAZINE SURVEYS PROBLEM

Do Latin Americans Really Dislike Us?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JUNE 29, 1958.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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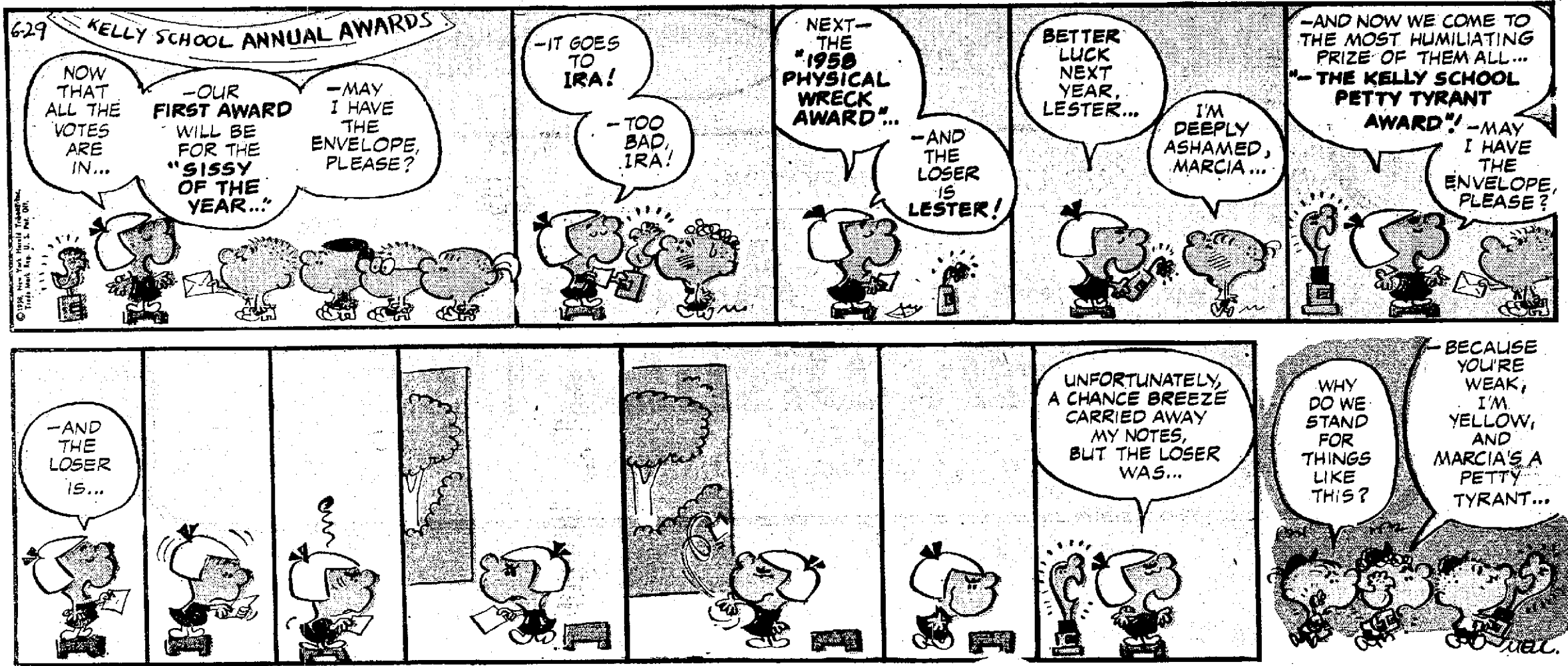
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THE BEST PLACE TO SAVE

MISS PEACH

By MELL



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



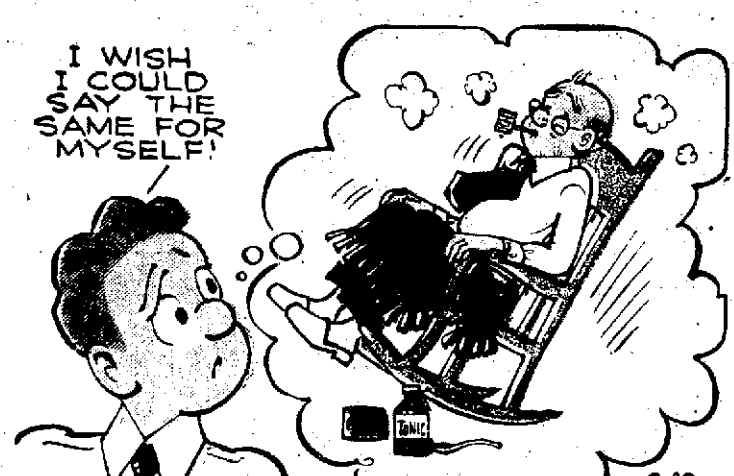
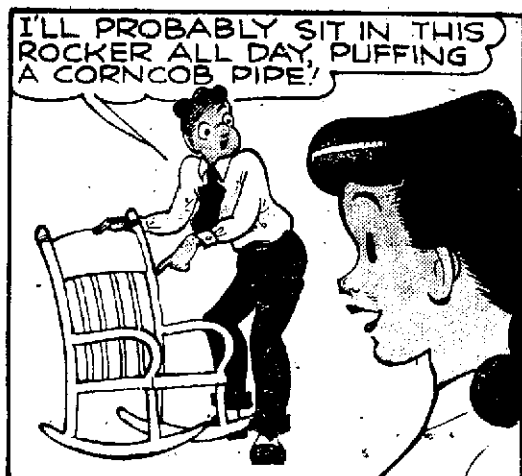
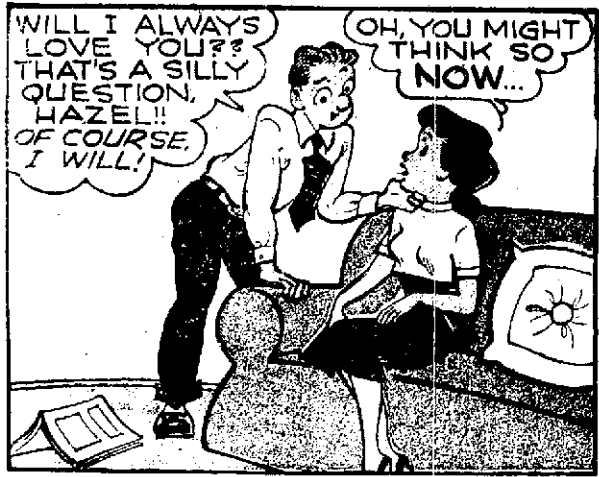
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



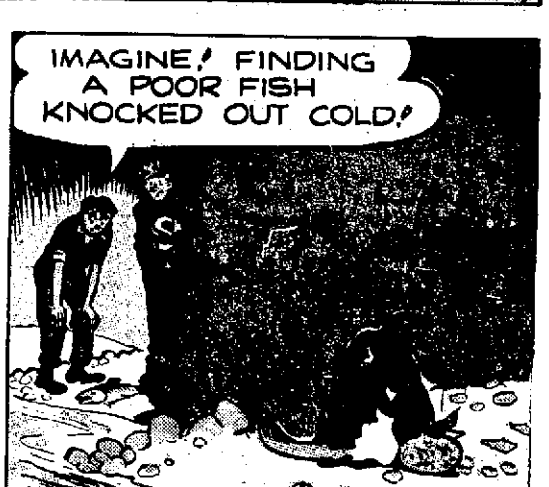
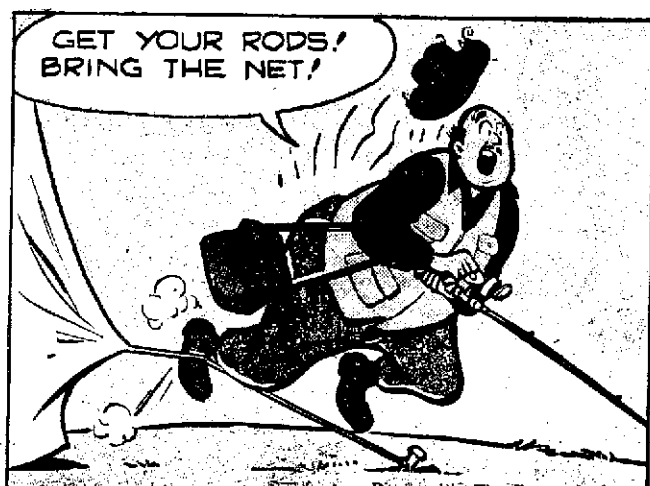
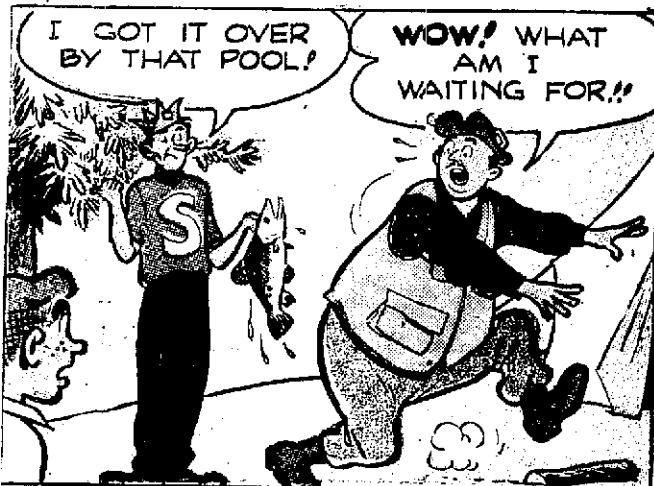
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



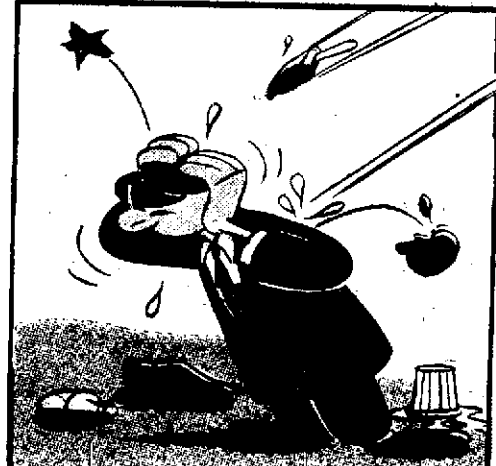
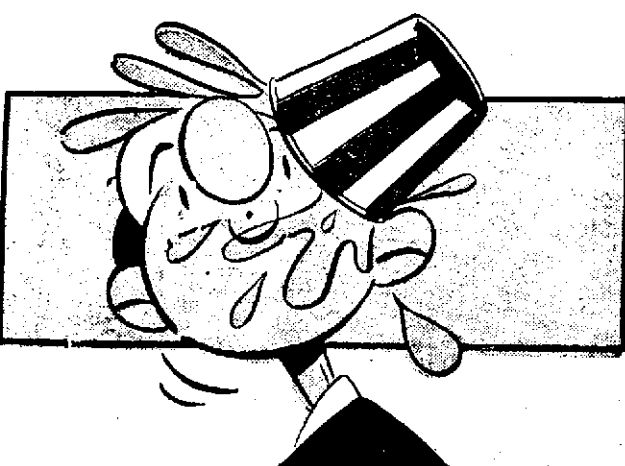
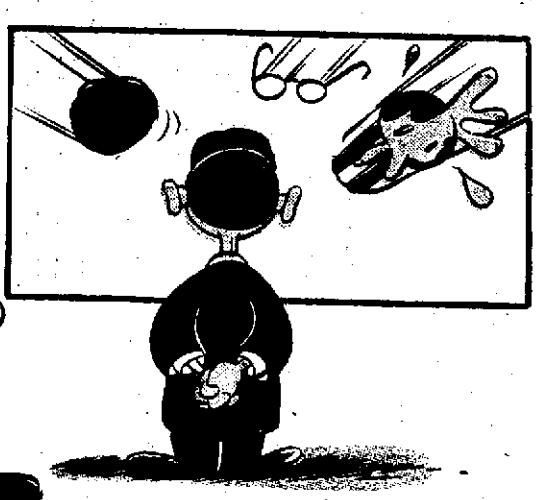
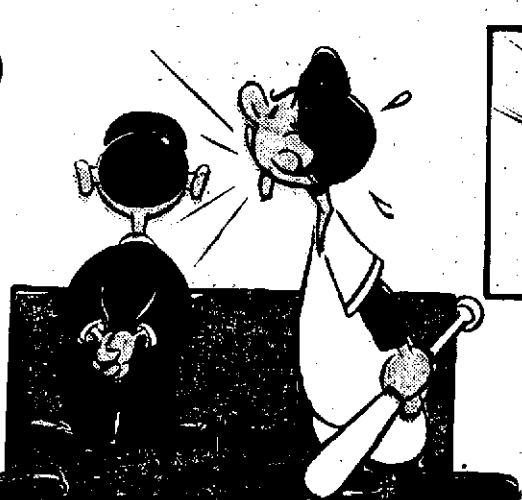
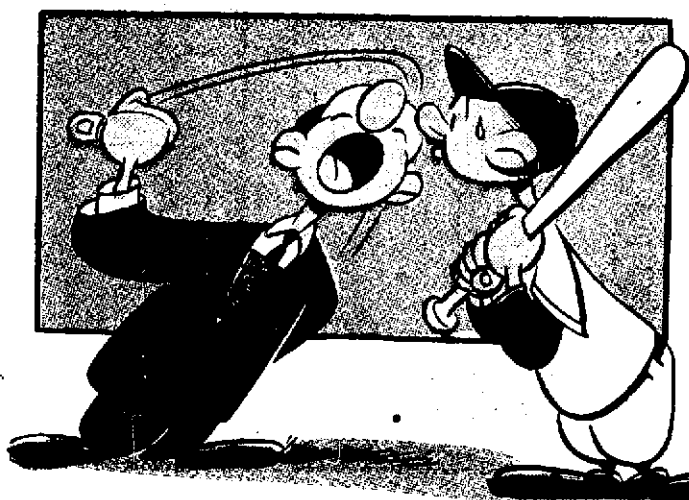
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



fan fare

By WALT DITZEN



JENNYJO AND ESSIE'S SISTER, MARIBELL, ONCE RICH, NOW WIDOWED, ALONE AND PENNILESS, HAS COME BACK TO THE OLD HOME

OH, FATHER... I... I HAD NO OTHER PLACE TO GO!

MARIBELL, MY CHILD! THIS IS YOUR HOME!

SINCE DUD WENT, EVERYTHING SEEMS TO HAVE GONE WRONG! I'VE LOST EVERY CENT HE LEFT ME... AND I FEEL SO... SO ALONE...

WELL, AROUND HERE YOU'LL NOT BE ALONE...

DON'T TELL ME YOU AIN'T GOT YOUR BIG CAR NO MORE!

MEAN TO SAY YOU CAME ALL TH' WAY HERE ON A BUS?

OH, THE BUS TRIP WAS VERY PLEASANT...

CHILDREN! YOU REMEMBER YOUR NICE AUNTIE MARIBELL!

WHY DON'T YOU SAY HELLO TO AUNT MARIBELL?

HELLO, CHILDREN... MY, HOW YOU'VE GROWN!

H'LO...

H'LO...

LO

THAT'S NOT A VERY NICE WAY TO GREET YOUR FAVORITE AUNTIE... SHAME ON YOU!

AREN'T YOU GOING TO GIVE HER A NICE BIG KISS, LIKE YOU ALWAYS DO?

WHY?

WHY, YOUR AUNTIE MARIBELL NEVER FORGOT ANY HOLIDAY! YOUR BIRTHDAYS! REMEMBER ALL THE BEAUTIFUL THINGS SHE USED TO BRING YOU?

SURE... WE REMEMBER...

BUT WHAT'S SHE BRUNG US LATELY?

NOTHIN'!

YOU SAID IT!

TO HURT HER SO! OH, BRUTHER! WHAT I'D LOVE T'DO WITH A HARD PADDLE AND A STRONG ARM...

SOME THINGS MAKE ME SO MAD I COULD CRY... IF I WEREN'T SO MAD!

WHAT THOSE LITTLE DICKENSES SAID! I THOUGHT I'D BUST OUT LAUGHIN' RIGHT IN MARIBELL'S FACE!

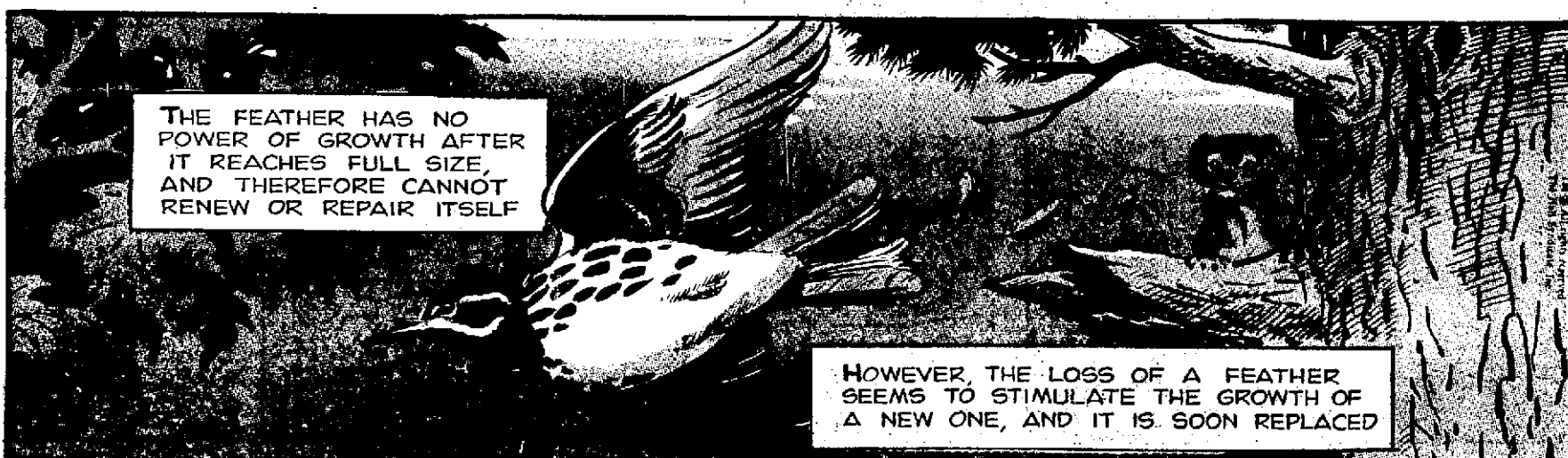
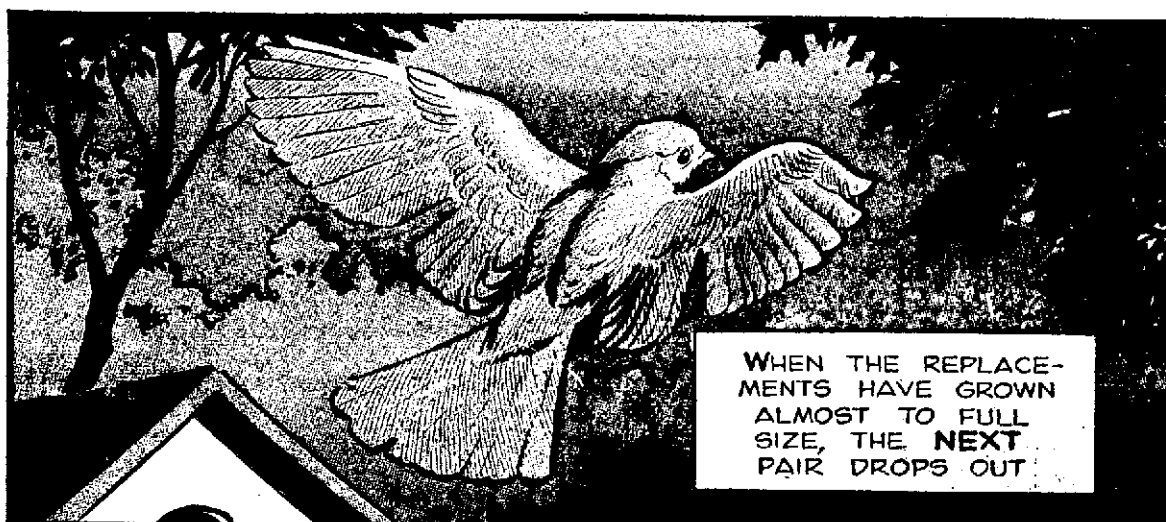
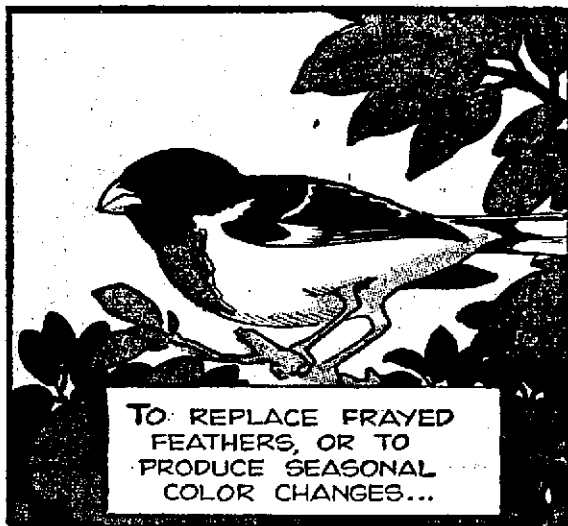
WONDER HOW IT FEELS TO BE JUST COMMON FOLKS LIKE US AGAIN...

"COMMON: WITHOUT REFINEMENT."... BY GEORGE, IT TAKES MORE THAN BEING POOR TO BE THAT COMMON! ...AND THEY'RE MINE... ALL MINE??!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

THE IDENTITY OF GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT, AUTHOR OF THE SENSATIONAL "MISERY CORNERS," IS ABOUT TO BE (GASP) REVEALED...

BUT HOW COULD IT BE! SHE'S ONLY A CHILD!

TALKING ABOUT ME, MOMMY AND DADDY?

TELL ME THE TRUTH, ANGEL—DID YOU—I MUST BE MAD FOR EVEN ASKING—DID YOU WRITE "MISERY CORNERS"?

YES, DADDY!

BUT HOW! COULD YOU KNOW ALL OF THOSE INTIMATE FACTS ABOUT GROWN-UPS IN THIS TOWN?

WE LISTENED TO YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TALK!

W-W-E?? AHA—THEN SOMEONE DID HELP YOU!

I MEAN ME AND THE TAPE RECORDER YOU GAVE ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY, DADDY, DEAR!

EVERY TIME YOU AND MOMMY HAD COMPANY, I SNEAKED BEHIND HERE AND TURNED ON THE TAPE RECORDER. THEN I COPIED DOWN WHAT YOU SAID AND SENT IT TO MY PUBLISHER!

S-SHE (GROAN) COPIED DOWN WHAT—

WE (SHUDDER) SAID!!

WELL, OL' HARRY OUGHT TO HAVE THINGS PRETTY WELL IN HAND BY NOW!

THEY'VE (GASP) MOVED!!

NOTHING—NOT EVEN A SIGN OF 'EM. ALL THAT'S LEFT IS THIS HERE TAPE RECORDER!

LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE TOOK AN AX TO IT!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I THINK I'LL WARM UP A LITTLE LUNCH FOR MYSELF

OH, DEAR---THE STOVE ISN'T WORKING

OH, WELL---I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL AUNT FRITZI COMES HOME

OH, LITTLE GIRL--- CAN I HAVE A PAIL OF WATER?---QUICK

YES, SIR--- WAIT TILL I RUN INTO THE HOUSE

I'LL GET THE WATER FOR YOU IN TEN MINUTES

SSSSSS

JUNE-29-

PHILIP MORRIS
THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S KIND OF MILDNESS presents

"Our future looked as grim as Deene's luger...it was clear his plans didn't include any live witnesses!"

KEEP YOUR HANDS UP, REDHEAD, WHILE BLACKSTON AND I LOAD THE GAS TURBINE MODEL! I'VE GOT A BUYER WAITING FOR IT!

"My heart was hammering like a busted bearing as I backed toward the grease-guns!"

THE NEW Philip Morris
No filter
No foolin'!

"Then Deene's glance shifted for a split second—and I let him have the transmission fluid square in the face!"

"The rest was exercise. This workout I enjoyed!...Deene didn't!"

A FEW MINUTES LATER...

THE COPS ARE ON THE WAY!

DITTO FOR ME, JIM!...AS SOON AS I REWARD MYSELF WITH A GOOD SMOKE!

WON'T YOU STICK AROUND, DUKE! THINGS'LL BE DIFFERENT NOW!

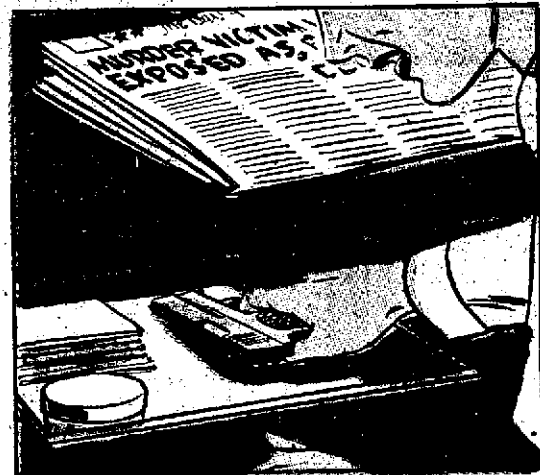
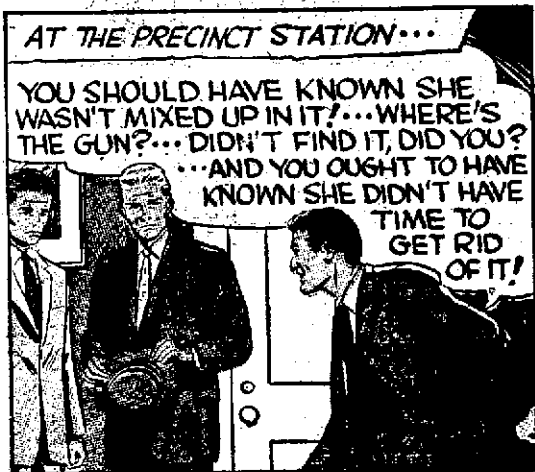
A LOT DIFFERENT!...PLEASE STAY!

OKAY, BOSS! I'M SIGNING ON FOR ANOTHER HITCH!

"Too bad they didn't tell me what deep water I was heading into!"

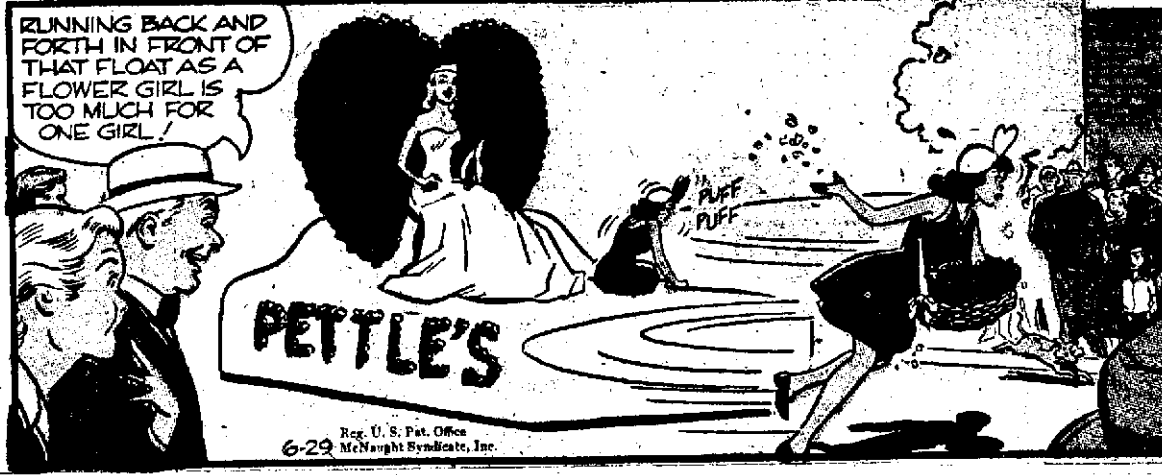
YES! NEXT WEEK **PHILIP MORRIS, THE NATURAL SMOKE** BRINGS YOU A NEW ADVENTURE IN THE CAREER OF "DUKE" HANDY!

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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Your Chances With Her Look Mighty Slim, Jim!

One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...

FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

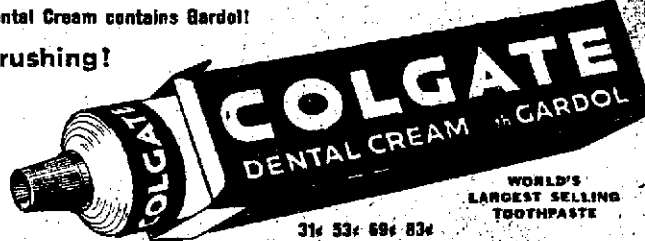
Brushing for brushing, it's the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste! Because of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol!

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FEAR CUBANS SEIZE 29 YANKS

U.S. Budget \$3 Billion More in Red

Recession Pushes Economy to Worst Level Since '45

WASHINGTON (AP)—Far from the tidy balance once predicted for it, the 1958 fiscal year will end Monday night with a red ink figure estimated at 2 3/4 to 3 billion dollars.

Back in January 1957, when President Eisenhower laid down the budget for the year now ending, he predicted a surplus of \$1,813,000,000.

The recession changed all that.

Last January, Eisenhower revised his estimates and guessed that there would be a deficit of 400 million dollars come June 30.

Now the guess, made by high administration officials, is billions larger.

AND LOOKING ahead for fiscal 1959 beginning Tuesday is the even more dismal prospect of red ink operations reaching to 11 or 12 billions.

This would carry the federal budget farther off balance than in any year since World War II, not excepting the period of the Korean war.

The business upturn which the administration expects this fall could improve the budget outlook, but not substantially. The lag in payment of corporate income taxes would delay much of the effect of a recovery until fiscal 1960.

EVEN FOR THE bookkeeping year now closing, however, officials acknowledge that present guesses may be wide of the mark by as much as a few hundred million dollars. It will be two or three weeks before the final vouchers can be tabulated at the Treasury.

The business recession was the chief villain in transforming fiscal 1958 from what the Eisenhower administration expected to be its third successive year of balanced budgets, into the start of a new period of deficit financing.

Income tax and corporation tax payments have dwindled with the drop in personal income and business profits. President Eisenhower's original estimate of \$73,600,000,000 in receipts this fiscal year has shrunk to roughly 70 billion dollars. Spending is expected to be in the neighborhood of 73 billion dollars.

Palisades Slide Area to Reopen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pacific Coast Highway, closed by landslides last March, will be reopened to traffic Thursday.

T. F. Bagshaw, assistant director of the State Department of Public Works, said a 2,500-foot 4-lane temporary bypass north of Santa Monica canyon will be completed in time for the July 4 traffic.

Completion of the bypass is the first phase of a \$1,250,000 project for permanent re-routing of the highway around the Palisades.

Heads Optometrists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Hoyt S. Purvis, Jonesboro, Ark., Saturday became president of the American Optometric Assn.

Nuclear Research Center's Doors Will Weigh 40 Tons

CANOGA PARK (AP)—A building with 40-ton cast-iron doors and windows 42 inches thick is planned by Atomics International for the study of radioactive materials.

The two-million-dollar facility will be built in the Santa Susana Mountains at the edge of the San Fernando Valley. Company officials said it will be a major tool



SANDRA DEFEATS SANDRAS

Sandra Lee Jennings, 18, (left) of Riverside Saturday night at Santa Cruz was named Miss California (Atlantic City type). With her is Sandra Manning, Miss Tulare County, who failed to place. First runner-up was Sandra Warner, Miss San Fernando Valley. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Riverside Girl Wins Miss California Title

SANTA CRUZ (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Sandra Lee Jennings, Miss Riverside, was chosen Miss California Saturday night.

Miss Jennings, who Friday night won first-round honors in bathing-suit competition with her 35-24-35 figure, played the piano Saturday night in the talent competition.

The blue-eyed, brown-haired beauty, a student at the University of California branch at Riverside, will be crowned Miss California at a Santa Cruz beach ceremony today.

Later this year, she will represent the state in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N. J.

Recover \$75,000 Gem Loot

NEW YORK (AP)—Theft of \$75,000 in jewelry from the apartment of Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Lumet, the heiress, was disclosed by police Saturday as they took two men into custody. The jewelry, stolen Wednesday, was recovered.

Held were Sidney Reitzfeld, 47, a Bronx bartender, and Humberto Travali, 28, also of The Bronx, employed by a furniture-moving firm. Reitzfeld was charged with receiving stolen property and Travali with grand larceny.

SIX PIECES of jewelry were taken from the Gracie Square home of the 34-year-old heiress, wife of Sidney Lumet, a television director. Police said the jewelry was found in the apartments of Travali and Reitzfeld.

Reitzfeld paid \$1,100 to Travali for a \$15,000 diamond ring and two diamond clips valued at about \$15,000, police said.

The loot included another diamond ring valued at \$20,000, a diamond and pearl brooch worth about \$12,000, and an \$8,000 black pearl and diamond ring.

USAF Plane, Forced to Land, Burns; Reds Seize 9 Aboard

Russia Protests Craft 105 Miles Inside Armenia

MOSCOW (AP)—A U. S. Air Force plane with nine men aboard was forced down by Soviet fighter planes Friday night inside Soviet territory, the Soviet Union said Saturday night. The Soviets reported the plane burned and the crewmen were seized.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was said to have assured U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson the men are alive.

A note handed by Gromyko to Thompson protested what the Soviets called a crude violation of their frontier. They said the plane had crossed the Soviet Armenian border and had flown up to 105 miles inside Soviet territory. They said the plane traveled almost 50 miles more before it was forced to land.

The protest note said the plane was a four-engined mili-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Walkout Favored by UAW

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers reported Saturday members were voting overwhelmingly in favor of authorizing strike action if necessary to back up the union's contract demands on General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The union gave the latest tally as 128,127 in favor of striking and 8,645 against.

Strike votes among the union's locals at Big Three plants throughout the nation were requested by UAW President Walter P. Reuther to support union negotiations in their deadlock contract talks with the car makers.

UAW members employed at Big Three plants have been working without contracts for the past four weeks since the old ones ran out.

The strike votes are expected to continue through July.

THE VOTING has just started among Chrysler workers and is less than half completed among GM and Ford workers.

In the balloting so far, 82 locals representing workers at General Motors plants voted 86,425 in favor of strike action and 7,408 against.

With 26 locals reporting, the vote among Ford workers stood at 28,305 yes and 771 no.

Four Chrysler locals have voted 13,397 yes and 466 no.

Casals to Watch '58 Competition

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The second International Pablo Casals Competition, set for next January in Jalapa, Veracruz state, will have the maestro himself on hand, organizers here report.



RIDING ON WIND

How to enjoy taking a windbag for a ride was demonstrated at Alamitos Bay Saturday by T. Wayne Lawrence of West Covina. For a detailed picture study of a new sport, turn to Page A-4.



AIRSICK WHALE

Bertha, a 400-pound Beluga whale, was a little fatigued Saturday, after her 1,400-mile flight from Anchorage to Seattle, en route to New York's Coney Island aquarium. Ed Johnson, Seattle zoo director, looked Bertha over, then prescribed a cool bath in the zoo's seal tank. (Story on Page A-12—(AP Wirephoto))

New Note Points to Russia's Attending Parley in Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials interpreted a new note from Moscow Saturday night as indicating that Russia will take part in nuclear test talks at Geneva beginning Tuesday—in spite of a threat only last Wednesday not to do so.

The new note once more pressed the United States for a full and clear cut agreement on suspending all nuclear weapons tests. But as it was read here it does not make such U. S. agreement a precondition of Soviet attendance at Geneva.

If this interpretation is correct, it means the Soviets are abandoning their threatened boycott as the Geneva conference, which would constitute their second turnabout within a week. The day before they made the boycott threat, they had notified the U. S. government they would be present.

U. S. officials were still puzzled about the reasons behind such Soviet maneuvering but were inclined to think that Premier Khrushchev's government had tried a squeeze play hoping to force the United

States to accept a test moratorium rather than see the Geneva meeting killed before it began.

Having failed to get any new assurances about U. S. policy, the Soviets possibly have decided they have more to gain

than to lose by going ahead with the talks.

The latest Soviet message said "the meeting of experts should be subordinated to the solving of the task of the universal and instant suspension of nuclear weapons tests."

Gomulka Raps Tito and Nagy Defenders

WARSAW (UPI)—Polish Communist Party Leader Wladyslaw Gomulka Saturday sharply rebuked Yugoslavia for its independent brand of Communism and denounced the West for its "purposely fabricated nonsense" in defense of executed Hungarian rebel leader Imre Nagy.

In a speech at Gdansk, broadcast by Radio Worsaw, Gomulka argued for "the unity of socialism," and criticized Yugoslavia's "erroneous revisionist theories" which currently are under strong attack by the Soviet Union. The rest of the Communist bloc "stands united against Western reaction," Gomulka said.

GOMULKA, WHO himself had been jailed by the Polish Stalinist regime for anti-Stalinist tendencies, charged that Yugoslavia was trying to destroy the "most precious treasure" of socialist unity.

"I am sharply criticizing the attitude of the Yugoslav Communists because it is wrong and harmful," he said.

"I am criticizing it in the hope that sooner or later they (the Yugoslav Reds) will come to understand the harm done by their present conduct."

Turning to the execution of Nagy and three compatriots, which Hungary announced on June 17, the man who seized power in Warsaw four days before the Oct. 23, 1956, Budapest uprising, bitterly attacked Western reaction to their deaths.

He indirectly denied reports that he had sent a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev "disassociating" Poland from the executions.

"HOW MUCH of this purposely fabricated nonsense has been broadcast in connection with this case by the Western radio stations and foreign press which has been feeding our public with sensational news," he said.

He cited such examples as the reported Gomulka letter to Khrushchev.

The West is "trying to set the Polish nation against the Soviet Union to loosen the unity of the socialist camp," Gomulka charged.

Find Sailors' Empty Bus in Rebel Area

Link Incident to Alleged Naval Help to Batista

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Twenty-nine American sailors were reported missing Saturday night after a picnic trip off the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo in southeast Cuba. U. S. embassy sources indicated there was a possibility the sailors had been kidnapped by Fidel Castro's rebels.

Search parties began hunting the area but reported no trace of the sailors.

(The National Broadcasting Co. said in New York its Havana correspondent reported the American servicemen had been seized by rebels.)

In Washington, a Navy spokesman said 24 Navy and Marine Corps personnel, including three shore patrolmen, were in the group reported missing. The spokesman would not confirm reports the men had been kidnapped.

THE OFFICIAL Navy announcement said:

"A bus manned by a Cuban civilian crew consisting of driver and conductor departed Guantanamo City Friday evening, 9:25 p. m. with 24 Navy and Marine Corps personnel on board, including three shore patrolmen.

"It was bound for the naval base at Guantanamo. It failed to arrive Saturday afternoon; the bus was found empty about 30 miles east of the naval base."

The sailors were due back at the base by 7 p. m.

U. S. embassy officials in Havana said they could make no comment until they had more information. Names of the men were not available.

A State Department press officer in Washington said the department was checking into reports of the "incident in an effort to see what has happened to these men." The Navy in Washington had no comment.

GUANTANAMO NAVE base on the southeast tip of Cuba, is in an area that has been the center of the revolt led by Castro against the government of President Fulgencio Batista.

Thursday night Cuban rebels seized 10 American and 2 Canadian engineers at Moa, in northeast Cuba. They still are being held.

The rebels declared they kidnapped the engineers in a reprisal against the United States.

They charged the United States had permitted Cuban army planes to use the Guantanamo Navy base airport for operations against rebel forces.

The rebel charges were

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Boy Scout Badly Hurt in Tumble

An Arcadia Boy Scout who suffered a possible skull fracture in a fall against a rock while on an outing with other members of his troop was rescued by Sierra Madre mountaineers Saturday.

William Lowry, 11 years old, was carried for several miles by stretcher after he fell while playing near a stream in Big Santa Anita Canyon near Chantry Flats.

Officials at Sierra Madre Hospital said the boy's condition is serious.

WHERE TO FIND IT

AN ELECTRONIC SLEUTH that can trap a whisper blocks away is explained in an illustrated article on Page B-3.

ON PAGE B-9 you'll learn that if it's wacky, some press agent has done it.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements	D-6	Radio-TV	C-16
Beach Combing	B-5	Real Estate	R-1, 6
Bridge	W-10	Ship Arrivals	D-7
Classified	C-1, 15	Sports	D-1, 5
Death Notices	D-7	Star Gazer	D-7
Military	B-7	Women's News	W-1, 10

L.A.C. Says: What Every Woman Should Know

This year, and in every year just ahead, more than 450,000 American women will become widows. For want of advance preparation, a great number of these women run the risk of gnawing worry, loss of money and, in many cases, severe hardships when they have to take over the family finances.

That is the subject of a well documented U. S. News article on what every woman should know about money. It tells how the average wife survives her husband by six years. Actually many survive the husband many more than six years. The mortality tables give the female six years more expectancy. Considering that most wives are three or more years younger than the husband you can figure how many more years the wife has of expectancy than her husband.

Today, more than ever before, advance planning is important. The laws governing income and estate taxes are complex. Social Security has become a vital part of estate planning. How insurance policies are to be paid and what happens to private pensions when the husband dies are all factors with which the surviving wife must contend. Are these plans considered from the standpoint of every threatening inflation?

The article urges husband and wife to cooperate in checking over their financial affairs so the wife will not be left completely ignorant of them should she suddenly be left alone. It urges that the wife be taught to handle the budget—understand the stock market or real estate investments. She should get to know the banker, broker, insurance man and lawyer who handle affairs for the husband.

Giving her the tools to work with is essential. This means preparing an adequate will by a trusted attorney—having the insurance settlement prepared to do what is desired—keeping some emergency money in a separate account for her—and above all writing a letter telling her what to do and what not to do.

The great majority of wives are given an allowance from which they operate the household affairs. The mortgage payments, insurance on the home and car and many other expenses are paid by the husband. Under such an arrangement the wife has only a partial knowledge of the actual cost of total living expenses. Very few of them are given detailed information as to the investments or operation of the business upon which they may become dependent.

Very few families have any understanding of estate taxes or what the settlement of an estate will cost. The result is a large portion of the estate is dissipated because plans were not made before the inevitable emergency arrives. Millions of men who plan every possible protection for themselves fail to make any plans for their wives' protection.

It seems most couples avoid such discussions because they are depressing and the need for them seems far away. For this reason thousands of widows have been left totally unprepared to cope with the problem of taking over on short notice. It is a tragedy that could be avoided if the man would insist upon his wife's taking an active interest in his business affairs. It is probable most women would welcome the opportunity.

If a considerable amount of money or property is involved, the two should go to their banker, insurance man, broker and attorney and thoroughly discuss what they wish to accomplish. Large sums of taxes could be saved by the intelligent preparation of a will—preparation of a trust fund or how community property is to be handled. Actually this applies to any size estate.

It has often been estimated that the average widow loses all her money in seven years. That should be enough incentive for the husband to fully inform his wife about all his financial affairs. It is certainly information every woman should know.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m.; sunset, 8:08 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:46 p.m.; moonset, 9:24 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 9:23 a.m. and 6.5 feet at 9:31 p.m.
Low, -1.0 feet at 3:03 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 2:15 p.m.


MONDAY:
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m.; sunset, 8:08 p.m.
Moonrise: (full moon) 7:40 p.m.; moonset, 5:21 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 10:08 a.m. and 6.6 feet at 9:13 p.m.
Low, -1.2 feet at 3:46 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 3:02 p.m.

Extends Relations

BUDAPEST UP—Turkey and Communist Albania have agreed to establish diplomatic relations.

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10, Adrift All Night, Given Tow

A Van Nuys family of 10 who drifted helplessly all night in the fog-shrouded Catalina channel, aboard its 26-foot cabin cruiser was rescued Saturday by the Coast Guard.

J. H. Gahagan, his wife and their eight children were towed to San Pedro by a Coast Guard cutter shortly after dawn. Gahagan said his boat, the Paradise, ran out of gas Friday evening.

The Coast Guard knew the boat was adrift as early as midnight, but was unable to locate it in the fog. All aboard the pleasure craft were unharmed.

Anita Ekberg Ready for Surgery Monday

LONDON (UPI)—Anita Ekberg, who just completed a movie called "The Man Inside," will go into the hospital Monday for an operation to have her appendix removed, her studio announced Saturday.

Russians Seize American Plane

(Continued from Page A-1)

tary craft of the U.S. Air Force and that its crew wore U.S. military uniforms.

(THE U.S. DEFENSE Department in Washington said Saturday night it had received a report that a transport-type aircraft, believed to be a C118 with nine persons aboard, was unreported on a flight from Nicosia, Cyprus, to Teheran, Iran, by way of Turkey. The C118 is a military version of a Douglas DC6A four-engine transport. The Department said it had no further details immediately.)

Thompson, asked for comment, said he had no details or information other than the statements made in the Soviet note.

Embassy sources, who said the plane may have lost its way on a flight to or from adjoining Turkey, said there was no indication of the type of plane or its mission.

THERE WAS NO indication whether the plane was forced

down by gunfire after pursuit. But it was learned later that Thompson asked Gromyko: "Are the men alive?"

The Foreign Minister replied: "Yes."

In Washington, the State Department press office said the department had not yet received the Soviet note.

The Soviet protest, also broadcast by Radio Moscow, charged that the plane came across the border south of Yerevan, capital of the Soviet Armenian Republic, which is a scant 10 miles from the east Turkish border.

Yerevan is about 40 miles northeast of Mt. Ararat, in Turkey, traditional resting place of Noah's ark.

THE SOVIET NOTE said the plane flew over the border about 6:30 p.m.

"The American plane was met by two Soviet fighters which by means of signals proposed to it to follow them to land on a nearby airfield," the



ANDREI GROMYKO
Offers Assurances

note continued.

The plane-border violator did not obey this demand. The Soviet fighters forced the plane-border violator to land. It landed on Soviet territory in a district at a distance of 150 miles from the site of the boundary violation and burned.

After the landing of the plane, there were apprehended nine members of the crew of this plane. They wore American uniforms."

U.S. Sailors Feared Kidnaped in Cuba

(Continued from Page A-1)

denied by U. S. Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith.

The United States decided Saturday to deal directly with the rebels for the release of the engineers.

Smith ordered U. S. Consul Park Wollan to attempt to make contact with the rebels from Moa.

The wife of one of the kidnaped engineers said she had been told by a rebel leader that the men were well cared for and would be released in a few days.

Mrs. John Schissler, wife of a California engineer, quoted the rebel as saying the men were taken in reprisal for direct U.S. military aid to the Cuban government.

SMITH DENIED these charges.

A Cuban army communique said the kidnappings were the work of a Communist group led by Raul Castro, brother of the rebel leader. Raul Castro has been in charge of rebel forces on the north coast of easternmost Oriente Province.

The army communique said an army unit inflicted several casualties on the rebels during their raid on Moa but it added that Cuban soldiers had to use caution for fear of wounding the kidnap victims.

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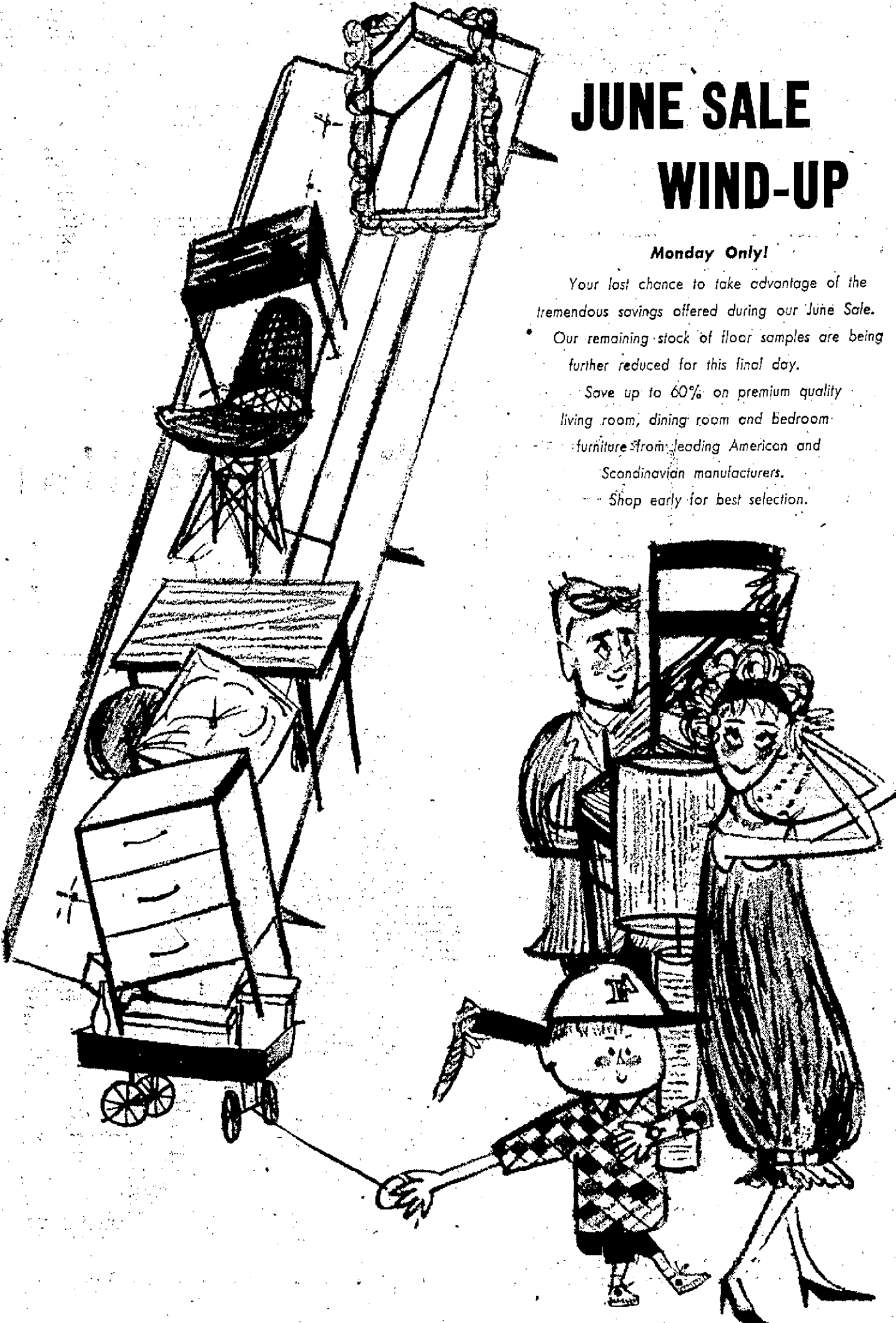
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Signal Oil Seen Obstructing United Anti-Subsidence Plan

Company Wants Leases Extended Before Agreeing

By WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON — Signal Oil and Gas Co. representatives told House members considering a \$6-million appropriation for Long Beach Naval Shipyard that their company might hesitate to enter into repressurization agreements while extension of the company's oil leases still is pending.

This was disclosed Saturday by persons present at a closed hearing of the House Military Appropriations subcommittee hearing Wednesday.

Long Beach witnesses at the hearing are said to have felt the oil company's testimony damaged their cause. Mayor Raymond Keator and others who testified attempted to convince the subcommittee that the city's repressurization program is proceeding with all possible speed.

THEIR CASE depended to a great extent on convincing the committee that private oil operators are willing to participate in a \$23 million repressurization program to prevent further land-shrinkage at the shipyard. Congress has made it clear that it will vote funds to resume the \$30-million subsidence-repair program at the yard only if it receives concrete evidence that all possible is being done to arrest sinkage.

The Signal representative's testimony "on the surface" appeared to be an attempt to extract prompt extension of the company's leases from the city in return for cooperation in the unitization program, Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) said.

Under terms of the state's anti-subsidence law, Signal's agreement is needed to start a repressurization program in Fault Block No. 4.

IT IS UP TO the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Harry Sheppard (D-Calif.) to decide whether the shipyard will receive \$500,000 or \$6 million repair funds during the coming year. The lesser sum would permit minor construction necessary to prevent inundation of the yard. The larger amount would permit the Navy to resume its permanent repair program, which was interrupted a year ago by order of Congress.

The House Armed Services Committee has voted to authorize \$6 million. Of that amount, \$5.5 million could not be spent until the Secretary of the Navy determines that the repressurization program is working to his satisfaction.

Long Beach officials said Saturday that Signal Oil and Gas Co. is one of 10 firms that have leases or operating agreements covering harbor uplands, and negotiations are to proceed promptly on amending or extending leases of this nature to facilitate the repressuring program. The Board of Harbor Commissioners already has authorized such negotiation, which will be based in part on technical data now being compiled.

Signal has nine operating agreements which expire between 1964 and 1970. The company has 17 active wells. Its royalty to the city is 25 per cent, which is lower than that paid to the city by some other operators in the upland area.

Signal agreed in principle to unitization in connection with the redrilling of a harbor well earlier this year. City officials said there is no legal obstacle to working out a program so that the company can afford unitization.

Subsidence Administrator Samuel M. Roberts said he will confer with Signal officials Monday, and an effort will be made to clarify the situation for the benefit of congressmen considering the shipyard appropriation.

Tokyo Suffers Worst Drought

TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo is suffering from its worst drought in 52 years, city officials said Saturday.

They ordered strict water rationing of the southern section of the city beginning Tuesday and closed swimming pools. They also suspended the school lunch service to prevent possible outbreak of disease.

Weather experts said the rainfall this year is from 10 to 50 per cent below normal for Japan. Tokyo has had 60 per cent of normal.

Landslide Kills 9

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Nine workers cleaning a canal here Thursday were killed by a landslide, it was determined Saturday. Earlier reports said 30 were believed to have perished.



FUCHSIA LOVER

Pretty Linda Rae Kelso, 8, of Los Angeles, takes time out to admire a noble specimen at the annual Fuchsia Flower Show which opened Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. Some 30 Southland fuchsia clubs sponsor the event, which continues through today from noon to 9 p.m.—(Staff Photo.)

STATUESQUE

Austria Blonde Wins Crown of Miss Europe '59

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Statuesque Hanni Ehrenstrasser of Austria was crowned Miss Europe of 1958 Saturday. The 19-year-old blonde model was chosen by an international jury over beauties from 15 nations.

Dagmar Heimer of Germany, another blonde, was runnerup. Next in turn were Annie Simplot of France, Lucienne Struwe of Holland, and Pifko Monnola of Finland.

Three thousand fans cheered the judging on a hill overlooking the Bosphorus.

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PROTOCOL

Afghan Flag Assured for Visitor

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — Everything was ready for the reception of the Prime Minister of Afghanistan at the Naval Air Station here, except for one essential item.

There was no flag of Afghanistan at the base, in Niagara Falls or all of western New York.

So the word was passed, "If you can't find one, make one."

From a photo of the banner, borrowed from the public library, the sailors made a pattern, enlarging the photo on a screen and painstakingly tracing the lines first on paper then on target cloth.

Then the boys in the parachute-rigging section went to work with sewing machines.

About the time they put the finishing touches to the red, black and green banner, a special delivery packet arrived by air from the Pentagon.

Inside—the official flag of Afghanistan.

16-Year-Old Bows Out in Net Semis

HACKENSACK, N. J. (AP)—Second-seeded veteran Sid Schwartz Saturday stopped 16-year-old Frank Froehling III in the semifinals of the Eastern Clay Courts Tennis Championship 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Schwartz, of New York, combined a powerhouse service and a booming backhand, in-squashing the championship hopes of the Coral Gables, Fla., high school flash.

Illness Diagnosed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Luis Somoza, hospitalized several days ago, is suffering from a vascular ailment, it was reported Saturday.

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Notes, Accounts, Judgments

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Columbia

- First at Pacific—Long Beach
- No. Pepperwood—Lakewood Center
- Pacific at Zoo—Huntington Park

Get and Redeem 24 Green Stamps at Columbia Long Beach and Huntington Park

Windbag Takes Him for a Ride

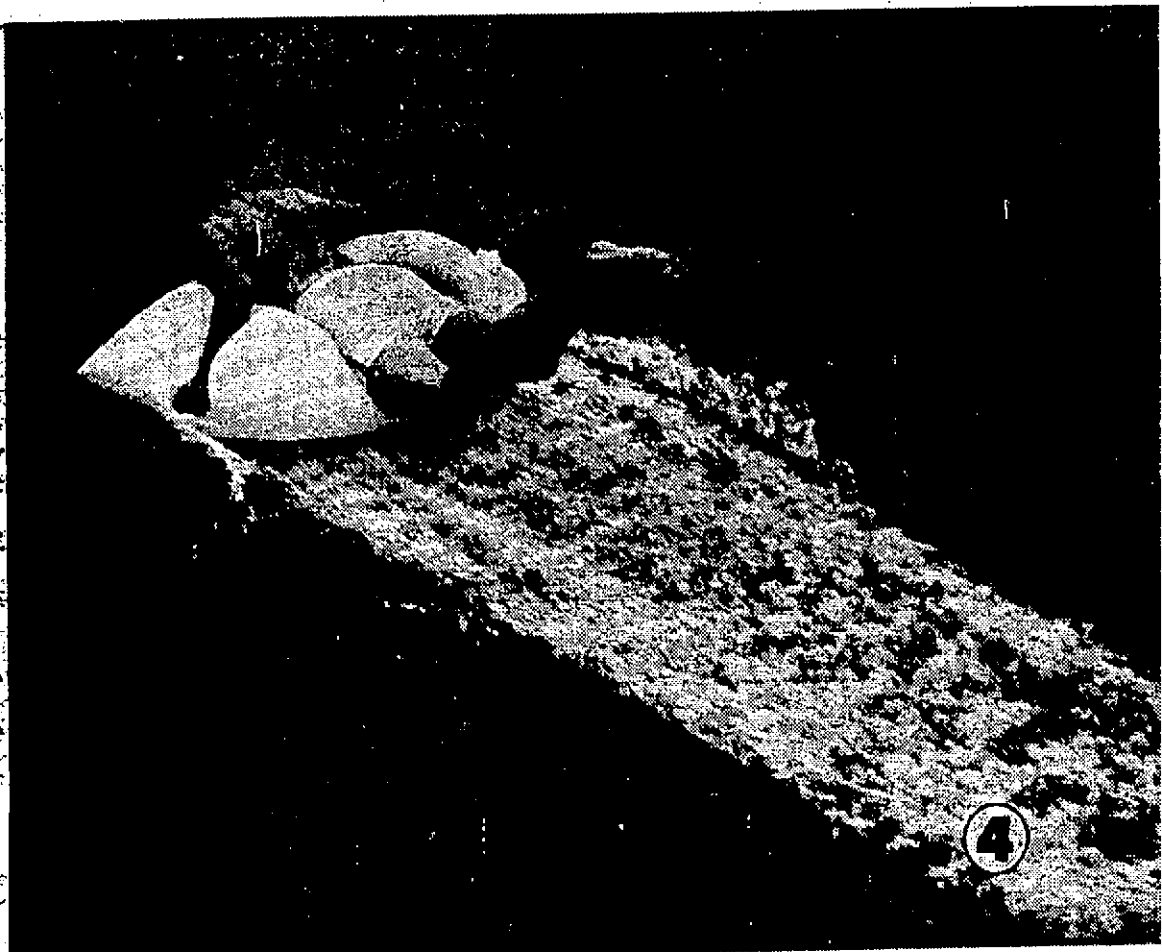
All you'll need for a new thrill in surf fun is a bag of wind, T. Wayne Lawrence, says—and proves it in these photos taken by Staff Photographer Don Webster Saturday. You give a mattress cover a whirl to fill it with air, twist the open end shut, run down the beach—and away you go skimming over Alamitos Bay. A West Covina watchmaker, Lawrence picked up the idea in Hawaii.



Any Muslin Mattress Cover Will Do—Just Fill It With Air...



...Then Run Like Mad Down the Beach to Water's Edge...



...And Away You Go 30 or 40 Yards Across the Water on Your Old Windbag

Sock-Foot Boy Mibs Champion

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Spunky Gary Iverson, Grand Forks, N. D., knuckling down in his stocking feet, fought his way back from the losers bracket to win the National Marble Tournament Saturday night.

The 13-year-old North Dakotan whipped previously undefeated Tony Newbern, Elizabeth, N. J., twice in the finals. Gary started the day undefeated, but lost his first match to Joseph George, St. Paul, Minn., who finished third. He then beat Charles Harzke, Sheridan, Wyo., James Yawn, Cordele, Ga., and George in a rematch to get a shot at Newbern.

Newbern, playing underneath a 10-gallon hat, soon acquired the nickname, "Slow Motion," from fellow contestants because of his concentrated style of play.

In the finals, one of Newbern's matches lasted an hour although most of the matches are only 10 or 15 minutes.

The day was one of mixed blessings for Gary, who finished fifth in last year's tournament and 38th the year before.

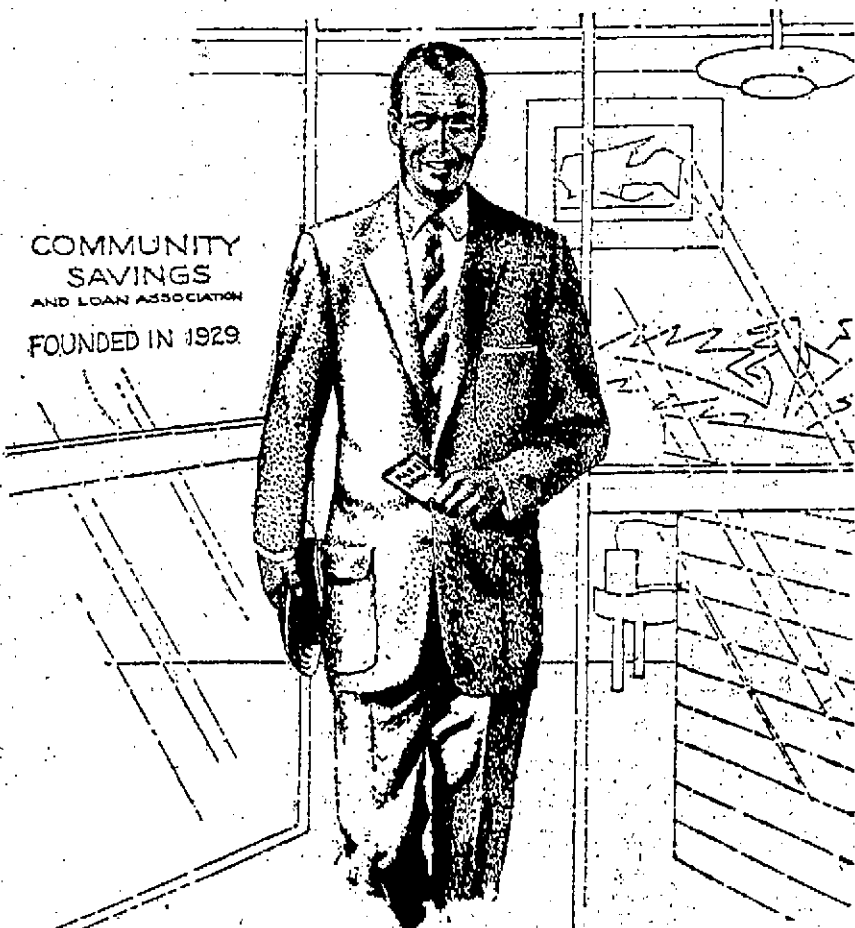
His father and chaperone both became sick after they arrived in Tucson and neither attended the tournament. And Gary's father lost his wallet, containing return bus tickets to Grand Forks.

Maugham Visits His Old School

CANTERBURY, England (UPI)—Author Somerset Maugham, 84, re-visited Kings School which he once attended and told the pupils, "I am very, very old and I shall never see you again."

Maugham told the 640 boys, "the school I attended was a very different place to this. There were no more than 120 boys then—and only one bathroom."

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Runaway Bride Wed in Brief Ceremony

NEW YORK (AP)—Irene Arzedi, who disappeared five hours before her scheduled wedding to Joseph Pinto last Feb. 22, was married to him Saturday.

She was quiet but nervous as she entered Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Brooklyn for the 10-minute Roman Catholic ceremony.

The Rev. A. Benincase, who officiated, closed the church doors to photographers, reporters and about 200 bystanders.

As they left the church, Mrs. Pinto, 29, refused to speak to newsmen. However, the 31-year-old Pinto said, "this is the happy ending to the story. We knew all along we were going to be married."

A wide search was conducted for Mrs. Pinto after she failed to appear for the wedding scheduled in February. She showed up eight days later, saying she had become frightened and had taken a bus trip to Los Angeles.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY PH. HE 5-0240

Dodd Wins Candidacy for Connecticut Senator

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Gov. Chester Bowles and 98 Thomas J. Dodd was named the nominee for the U. S. Senate today by the Connecticut Democratic state convention.

The 51-year-old former congressman won the nomination had enough ballots at the end of the roll call to force a primary.

Dodd then was escorted to the rostrum for a victory speech.

The semi-official count gave him 469 votes to 322 for former

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NATIONALLY FAMOUS

Keystone K-25 Capri 8mm roll film camera. Fast f2.3 lens. With All-Weather Light Meter. For perfect exposure, indoors or out, just check the meter, turn the dial, and shoot.

REGULARLY \$175.00
NOW ONLY \$149.95

PLUS ALL THIS!

- Two-light bar
- 2 floodlamps
- Roll of color film
- Comedy film
- Extra 300-foot reel
- Extra 300-foot reel can
- Exposure guide
- Leather camera case
- Movie scene record book

Keystone K-75
8mm 500-watt Movie Projector
Selecto-matic Knob controls forward, rewind, off, on. 300-ft. reel.

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LIMITED OFFER — WHILE THEY LAST
FREE DE-LUXE 8mm all-metal FILM EDITOR
With large bright picture area! Unbreakable Flexi-glass viewing screen. Automatic film splicer. All new features.

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Walker's MONTH END Clearance

MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR

3.00-5.00 slightly soiled gloves, white and some colors 1/2 off
1.35-1.65 sheer and semi sheer nylon hosiery. Discontinued summer colors of name brands. Sizes, 8 1/2 to 11 **89¢**
1.00 summer flowers, clusters and singles in many styles **29¢**
1.00-1.95 odds and ends of boutique items including purse and desk accessories 1/2 price
1.00-3.95 odds and ends of neckwear, shrugs, scarves and collars. Slightly soiled 1/2 price
2.95 handbags, large and small in white only. Nicely lined **2.00** plus tax
5.95 opaque vinyl handbags with unusual trims on white background **3.97** plus tax
1.00 costume jewelry, exciting beads and pattern design of necklaces, bracelets & earrings. White & pastels to mix and match 59¢ **2/1.00** plus tax

JUDY BOND BLOUSES STREET FLOOR

2.98 cotton shorts & pedal pushers, ivy league style. Black and white in broken sizes **1.99**
Odds and ends of shorts, sweaters & blouses, broken sizes & colors 1/2 price and less

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

1.50 DU BARRY LIPSTICKS. discontinued case with lucite base. Beautiful colors. **50¢** plus Fed. tax
1.00-2.00 ODDS AND ENDS OF COLOGNES talcs, soaps, lipsticks, bubble bath, etc. **50¢** plus Fed. tax

STATIONERY STREET FLOOR

75¢ seals for sealing wax **19¢**
Discontinued envelopes, Slim Jim sizes 1/2 price
Odds & ends of stationery items 1/2 price & less

NOTIONS, SANITARY GOODS STREET FLOOR

Sanitary goods including bras, girdles, panty girdles, garter belts & many other notion items 1/2 price

GIFTS, LAMPS, CHINA LOWER FLOOR

1.00 coffee mugs, ideal for breakfast & coffee breaks. Pink, blue, white, yellow **2/1.00**
2.98 jeweled candy boxes, 5" square in pink only **1.99**
2.98 brass fireplace lighters. Insert match at bottom, never get near the flame. 27" long. Sold as is **99¢**
1.49 ironstone salad bowls, gayly decorated. Wonderful for summer serving **77¢**
1.00 clear crystal vases, round shape. Ideal for all types of arrangements **2/1.00**
10.95 scissor type wall lamp. 1 only, sold as is **3.99**
Lamp shades, values to 5.95. Floor samples and shop soiled items reduced for final clearance **99¢**
59¢ individual cream pitchers, white with gold wheat design **3/1.00**
Gift items, values to 2.95. A selection of novelty gift items including figurines, salt & peppers, vases **2/1.00**
Large framed pictures. Values to 29.95. 3 only. Sold as is **4.88**

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

Assorted canister sets, values to 8.95. Some plastic, enameled metal, etc. 1/2 price & less
1.00 assorted novelty salt & peppers, toaster "pop up" salt & peppers, wooden pig salt & peppers & many others **27¢ pr.**
3.50 electric shinette brush for shoes, also use for chrome, leather goods, etc. Operates on 3 flashlight batteries (not included) **77¢**
2.49 21x36" rubber kitchen mats, protect linoleum. Spatter pattern, red, green, grey backgrounds. **99¢ ea.**

CLOSET SHOP LOWER FLOOR

Clearance of closet accessories, values to 13.95. Selection includes garment bags, plastic protectors, appliance covers, utility racks, satin boxes, hat boxes, blanket boxes, chests, etc. Many one or two of a kind 1/2 price & less

INFANTS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR

1.19 boys' swim trunks, lastex. 3-6x **59¢**
3.50-3.98 boys' denim jackets. Broken sizes and styles. 2 to 7 range **1.75-1.99**
1.69-2.98 boys' dress shirts, white. 5-6-6x only **84¢-1.49**
Toddlers' dresses, values to 7.95. Broken sizes & styles. 1-3 range **2.69**
1.98-2.29 crawlers. Broken sizes & styles **99¢**

FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR

COATS
Long coats, values to 17.95. Broken sizes & colors **5.00**
19.95 100% wool toppers. Broken sizes & colors. **9.97**
17.95 faulle dusters. Broken sizes & colors **8.88**
Group of coats, values to 19.95. Broken sizes & colors **12.88**

SUITS

Odds & ends of fashion suits. Values to 25.95. **13.00**

DRESSES

Fashion dresses, values to 39.95. Broken sizes & colors **15.00**
Group of dresses, values to 22.95. Broken sizes & colors. Many one of a kind **9.00**

BUDGET DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

10.95-17.95 dresses including cottons, rayons & novelties. Several styles, broken sizes & colors. Misses' & half sizes in group **5.00**

DAYTIME DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

6.95-10.95 dresses reduced from stock. Some one of a kind, broken sizes & colors, asst. fabrics. Misses' & half sizes in group **3.00**

CAMPUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR

4.95-8.95 better blouses, asst. fabrics & styles. Long, 3/4 & short sleeves. Broken sizes **2.00**
4.95 Jamaica shorts, famous make with zip back & banded waist. Woven cottons, twills & prints in broken sizes **1.99**
4.95 cotton skirts, unpressed pleat style in prints & floral borders. Mostly dark backgrounds. 10-18. **2.99**

CAMPUS SHOP ODD LOT TABLE

3.95 shorts **1.00**
2.95 blouses **1.00**
1.95 shorts **1.00**
8.95 dresses, 8 only **2.00**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR

1.00 men's dress socks **49¢**
5.95 men's drip dry sports shirts **2.88**
Men's drip dry cotton pajamas **2.99**

ODD LOT TABLE

Broken sizes—ridiculously priced. Example:
Men's sports shirts **1.00**
Counter soiled men's briefs **25¢**
Men's undershirts, counter soiled **25¢**
Men's pajamas **1.00**
Counter soiled white shirts **1.00**
Men's stretch belts **19¢**

MEN'S CLOTHING STREET FLOOR

14.95 men's dacron & wool tropical slacks, assorted colors. Broken sizes **6.99**
65.00 men's all-wool suits, 4 only **32.50**
39.50 men's all-wool sports coats, broken sizes, assorted colors **19.00**
4.95 men's faded blue denims, Sanforized **2.99**
Men's drip dry dacron dress slacks **7.88**

Men's & Women's Fine Luggage reduced to 50% and more

Only 175 assorted pieces. Be in early for best selection.

	Reg.	NOW
Long Bound Weekenders	10.95	4.95
Long Bound Family Cases	29.95	14.95
Naugahyde Weekenders	22.50	9.95
Nylon 5-Suit Travel Bags	10.95	5.95
Nylon 10-Dress Travel Bags	12.95	6.95
Oshkosh Weekenders	24.50	14.95
Oshkosh 2-Suiters	49.95	22.95
42 Pcs. Crescent Nestors, asst'd. patterns.		
	Reg.	NOW
Weekenders	10.95	5.95
Pullmans	13.95	7.95
Packing Cases	17.50	9.95
O'Seas Cases	22.95	12.95
Travel Bags	17.95	9.95

Group of Pullmans, Packing Cases, O'Seas Cases, De Luxe Travel Bags
Reg. 22.50 to 29.95 **Now 15.00**

No Charge for Initials plus fed. excise tax

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR.

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

14.95-19.95 "sharkskin" dresses & suits. Sleeveless sheath dress or 2-pc. unlined summer suit, also sheath dress in cotton knit **9.97-12.97**
Swim suits, values to 14.95. Special purchase of lastex & knit suits. This season's styles. 32-36 **8.99**
Terry beach coat, 6.95 value. Finger tip terry beach robes, white with color trim. S, M, L **3.99**
8.95-10.95 bulky knit sweaters, orlon in white, pink, powder blue, orange ice. Sizes 36-40 **5.99**
8.95 2-pc. sets. Choose skirts, Capris or shorts with matching tops. Sizes 10-18 **5.99**

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

your choice 1.00
Good selection of summer merchandise priced to clear. Sizes 10 to 18 in group, but not all sizes in all items. Example:
Bathing Suits Bermudas
Shorts Halter
Pedal Pushers Blouses

FOUNDATIONS & ROBES SECOND FLOOR

8.95 strapless basques, front hook style in nylon. White only. Sizes 32A & 34A only **3.99**
5.95-22.95 robes, nylon quilted, cotton & rayon. Wrap-around, dusters & brunch coats. Broken sizes and colors **2.48 to 11.48**

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

ODD LOT TABLE

Odds & ends in small sizes only
1.98 slips & panties **99¢**
39¢ panties **4/1.00**
2.98 rayon slips **1.99**

MILLINERY CLEARANCE—2nd Floor

Summer hats reduced for immediate clearance! Straws & fabrics, white, dark & pastel colors. Shop early for yours.
Values to 3.98 **2.00** Values to 7.95 **4.00**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING LOWER FLOOR

ODD LOT TABLE

Broken sizes—ridiculously priced. Example:
49¢ white socks, size 12 **10¢**
69¢ part wool, cushion foot GI type socks **3/1.00**
39¢ socks, mostly size 10 **4/1.00**
69¢ socks, regular length, sizes 9 1/2-10-14 **3/1.00**
2.98 all leather work gloves, size 10 only **1.98**
7.25 powder blue coverall, size 46 **3.63**
1.59 chambray shirts, sizes 16 1/2-17 **1.00**
4.98 striped bib overalls, sizes 40-42-46 **2.00**

GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR

3.00 girls' baby doll pajamas, cotton plisse floral prints. Sizes 3 to 10 only **1.99**
2.98 girls' bouffant slips, nylon tricot top, nylon marquisette tiered skirt. Broken sizes **1.89**
59¢ nylon stretch anklets. Broken sizes & colors, 29c **4/1.00**
2.50-2.98 tots' swim suits. Broken siz., styles, 3-6x **1.69**
2.98-3.98 girls' swim suits. Broken sizes & colors. **1.89**
1.98 tots' blouses in white cotton plisse. 3-6x **1.49**
2.29 girls' blouses, tailored style coordinates with playwear. Sizes 7-14 **1.69**
2.50 girls' playwear coordinates. Broken sizes & colors. 7-14 range **1.99**

ODD LOT TABLE

Counter soiled, discontinued styles & irregulars. Some one of a kind. Example:
4.98 dresses **99¢**
2.98 skirts **49¢**
1.98 slips **19¢**
59¢ cotton panties **19¢**
1.98-2.98 summer hats **99¢**

JR. TEEN SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

69¢ jr. teen nylonized tricot briefs, lace trimmed. Sizes 10 only, 49c **2/89¢**
3.98 jr. teen bouffant half slips. Broken sizes & styles **1.99**
1.98 jr. teen half slips for slim skirts or dresses. Broken sizes & styles in rayon tricot **59¢**
1.00-2.50 jr. teen summer handbags, flower trimmed **50¢-1.25**
Jr. teen playwear, values from 4.98 to 6.95. Broken sizes of blouses, jackets, shorts, Jamaicas & Capris **2.49-3.47**
Jr. teen bras, values to 3.50. Broken sizes & styles. **29¢**
3.98 jr. teen hats, assorted styles **1.99**

BOYS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR

ODD LOT TABLE

Broken sizes—ridiculously priced. Example:
97¢ stripe T shirts **48¢**
24.95 boys' all-wool suits **12.49**
29.95 boys' suits **14.97**
14.95 boys' sports coats **5.00**
3.98 boys' husky denims, faded blue & charcoal **1.00**

LINEN, BEDDING THIRD FLOOR

4.95 72x90 summer blankets, solid color **2.47**
9.95 twin size wedding ring chenille spread **4.47**

ODD LOT TABLE

your choice 99¢
Rugs, tablecloths, towels, etc. Many one of a kind. Values to 9.98.

FABRICS THIRD FLOOR

REMNANTS

1/2 OFF MARKED PRICE

Useable lengths of better cottons—rayons—blends—silks—woolens. Deduct 1/2 of marked price.

DRAPERIES THIRD FLOOR

9.98-34.95 better ready made draw draperies. Single widths & double widths **50% off**
Odd lots of drapes & curtain panels, values to 5.00 ea. **1.00 ea.**
3.98 lace curtain panels. 41"x81" **29¢ ea.**
Remnants (useable drapery lengths) **1/2 off**

FURNITURE & RUGS FOURTH FLOOR

All 9x12 room size rugs **50% off marked price**
375.00 hide-a-bed. 1 only **266.00**
69.95 club chair. 1 only green **39.95**
49.95 patio lounge with vibrator motor **29.95**
3.98 foam rubber cushions **99¢ ea.**
69.95 Englander studio couch **48.88**

ART NEEDLEWORK & YARN THIRD FLOOR

7.98 buccilla "colonial chintz" jiffy cross stitch quilt kits **2.99**
1.00-1.39 buccilla needlework kits, stamped to embroider. Baby sacques, bibs, kitchen towels, pot holders, napkins, etc. Thread to complete included **50¢**
1.39 Bear brand mannikin yarn, a multiple ply construction gives it a bulky tweed look. 2 oz. sk. **70¢**
Buccilla needlepoint picture kits: Frame, glass, canvas & thread included **1/2 off**

TRIMMINGS THIRD FLOOR

Remnants of lace, tulle, net, ribbons, lace edgings, etc. Priced as marked **1/2 off**

MEN'S SHOES STREET FLOOR

Famed brand men's shoes, values to 19.85. Includes black, brown, combinations and nylons. All sizes but not in every style **8.97 and 10.97**

CHILDREN'S SHOES FOURTH FLOOR

Famed brand children's summer shoes, several styles. Blacks, browns, navies, red, patents, 2-tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to large 3 included **3.00**

BUDGET SHOES LOWER FLOOR

Famed brand arch support shoes, values to 8.95. Walking heels in several styles, all kinds of soft black kid. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AAA to D **5.88**
6.00 group of house slippers, many styles, flat and wedge heels. All sizes and colors represented **1.88**
Group of dress flats, values to 10.95. Casuals and dress shoes in summer colors **2.88**

WOMEN'S SHOES SECOND FLOOR

Clearance of famous brand spring shoes. Smart new pump and open silhouettes. High and little heel patents, white, navy, red and pearl calf, the newly soft textured leathers and vinylite. All sizes included.
Reg. to 14.95 **8.90**
Reg. to 14.95 **9.90**
Reg. to 24.95 **13.90**
Casuals and flats, regular to 12.95 **5.88 and 7.88**

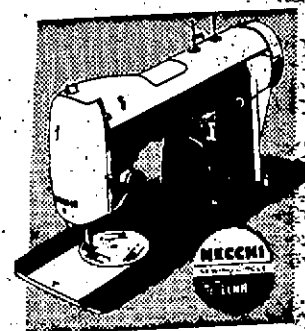
SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE

\$3,000 of slightly used and reconditioned sewing machines all in perfect condition.

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SAVE UP TO 50%

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Adler zig-zag
Elna
White
Eldridge
Vigorelli automatic
Bernina zig-zag
Singer and White rotary consoles



New Portable --- Reg. 79.95 **49.95**
Prices start ... portables **19.95**
Prices start ... consoles **29.95**

RENTALS REPAIRS PARTS

THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

Alfred Noyes, Poet, Historian, Teacher, Dies on Isle of Wight

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight (UPI)—Poet and author Alfred Noyes died Saturday six days after being stricken by a painful intestinal blockage. He was 77.

His most famous work was "The Highwayman," a poem which has been made into a movie.

Noyes, educated in the United States and Britain, died in a hospital on his beloved Isle of Wight off the southern coast of England. The island had been the setting of many of his poems and short stories.

AN ARDENT swimmer, Noyes had gone swimming one week ago Saturday. Last Sunday, he suffered severe pains and was hospitalized with an intestinal blockage. He began weakening Friday and died early Saturday in the hospital at Ventnor.

Funeral service will be Wednesday in a chapel near the estate of a famed 19th Century Isle of Wight poet, Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Noyes is survived by his second wife, the former Mrs. Mary Mayne, one son and two daughters.

The writing career of the

poet-author spanned more than a half century.

In his most recent work, "The Accusing Ghosts," published last year, Noyes turned historian and set out to clear the name of Sir Roger Casement, an Irish patriot hanged in 1916 on charges of treason for Germany. The case has been a controversial one since that time.

NOYES' EARLY efforts mostly were in the field of poetry. His autobiography, "Two Worlds for Memory" was published in 1953.

From 1914 to 1923 he was a professor of modern English literature of the Murray Foundation at Princeton University in New Jersey.

Much of his writing, particularly his poetry, concerned nature and the sea.

Born in Staffordshire, England, Sept. 16, 1880, he married Garnett Daniels. She died in 1926 and a year later Noyes married again.



ALFRED NOYES
Ex-Princeton Professor

L.B.-to-Boston Pedaler Rests at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Neal Timmins says he's determined to complete a 3,000-mile bicycle ride from Long Beach, Calif., to Boston—despite heat, hunger and scorpions.

At first it seemed like fun, said Timmins, a pug-nosed, sturdy 18-year-old of 352 Temple Ave., Long Beach, as he gobbled up a heaping plate of beans in the sheriff's office. But now he isn't sure.

His pal, Lee Anderson, 19, turned back after reaching the Arizona-California state line because of the 110-degree-plus temperature.

But Neal continued even though:

1. One stretch of road was so hot his bike had three flats.

2. He couldn't get food for 1 1/2 days.

3. Arizona seemed chuck full of scorpions—and Neal hates scorpions.

Arriving in this north-central Arizona town, he went to the sheriff's office for some grub and shelter, both provided by sympathetic deputies.

General Reassigned

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP)—Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division and Ft. Riley, will assume command of the Provisional Joint Military Assistance Group in Korea early in December.

Timmins said he didn't think he'd have so much trouble getting food from folks en route but lately he's had to depend on the generosity of lawmen.

At one police station, he slept on the roof—because he saw scorpions on the ground.

Today's Best Music Buy

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Long Beach Piano Co.
4116 Orange
4328 E. Anaheim

GE 4-7031
GE 3-1408

His plans, if and when he arrives in Boston, to present a gold key from the mayor of Long Beach to the mayor of Boston.

You "AUDIO"
BUY YOUR
HI-FI SET NOW!

See Your Long Beach
HI-FI SPECIALISTS

CUSTOM SOUND

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9
3687 ATLANTIC

78, She'll Fly Into Red City

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Anna Fichtner, 78, a Davenport great-grandmother, left Saturday by plane for a flying trip behind the iron curtain to visit a brother and sister she hasn't seen for 37 years.

Leipzig, deep in Communist-dominated East Germany, is her destination.

"I'm not afraid, at all," she smiled as she prepared for the trip. "I'll mind my own business and keep my mouth shut. I won't have any trouble."

Mrs. Fichtner took her first plane ride last year.

"I feel safer in a plane than I do a car," she said. "I won't have to get seasick, either, like I did when I came to this country in 1907."

Mrs. Fichtner last visited Leipzig, where she was born, in 1921. She will visit now with her brother, Bernhard Gless, and her sister, Hilma Schreiber. She'll spend about seven and a half weeks on the trip.

Phillips, Champ Motorcyclist, Dies of Injuries

GARDENA (AP)—Jimmy Phillips, 32, four-time national motorcycle racing champion, died Saturday of a multiple skull fracture suffered in a race spill Friday night.

Phillips fell when he swerved to avoid hitting another rider who had skidded—and was in trouble in the 10-lap race in Gardena Stadium.

Recover Body of Sea Scout

KNIGHT'S LANDING (AP)—The body of Wayne Harris, 14, of Rodeo, Calif., was recovered from the Sacramento River Saturday.

Young Harris was on a vacation Sea Scout cruise of the ship, Golden Hind, and went fishing with three other scouts late Friday.

The lad slipped from an old pier on which he was trying to climb and fell into the water.

New Discovery for Hard-of-Hearing

To all readers of the Independent Press-Telegram: The Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office it is now possible for many people who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else." Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes, if the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given; if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given; if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment, including an ear examination for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

Diagnostic Office in Southern California Since 1936, 927 E. Broadway, Dr. S. J. Anderson, D.C., Dir. Long Beach—Hermlock 6-4603. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 8 P.M.; Tues. & Thurs., 9 to 5—Sat. Till 1.

L.P.—6-29

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12pc. MOVIE OUTFIT FEATURING THE NEW 1958, F.2.3 LENS EASTMAN KODAK

TAKE ACTION MOVIE SCENES LIKE THIS ON YOUR SUMMER VACATION

SHOW THE MOVIES YOU TAKE ON THIS MANSFIELD HOLIDAY PROJECTOR

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO TAKE AND SHOW MOVIES IN COLOR OR BLACK-AND-WHITE!

only \$69.95 Regular \$99.95

\$1.50 A WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN 50c A WEEK

EXTRA 200 FT. REEL
EASILY TYPE SCREEN
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2 FLOOD LIGHTS
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SUNBURST BRASS WALL CLOCK

Compare at \$14.95
18-inch Astroc sunburst electric clock. Free brass sconces to match.

\$6.88

GENUINE CULTURED PEARL

No Money Down — 50c Week
Compare at 9.95

Newest jewelry fashion. Miniature cultured pearl on a 14k gold chain necklace. Plus tax.

\$6.95

BLACK 'N' BRASS SMOKING STAND

\$2.50 VALUE While They Last! Only

All-metal smoking stand with handy tray top. Use base for potted plants or magazines.

\$1.29

Texas Ware MELMAC

45 pc. BREAK-RESIST DINNERWARE

RAINBOW SOLID COLORS... 4 COLORS TO EACH SET

NOW... Stop Dinnerware Breakage COMPARE AT 29.95

Colorful, break-resist Melmac in rainbow pastel colors, 4 colors to each set... turquoise, red, yellow and white.

\$19.77

NO MONEY DOWN. 50c A WEEK

REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC SHAVER

ALL NEW 1958 MODEL
REGULAR \$22.50

With: Miracle Roller Combs for More Shaving Comfort & Speed. WITH TRADE

\$14.77

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BIG 10-CUP AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER

COMPARE AT 12.95

Brews from 4 to 10 cups of coffee and keeps it hot, automatically. Mirror-finished aluminum with non-drip spout. Heavy duty thermostat.

\$6.88

REGULAR \$18.95 \$13.97

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SPRAY STEAM AND DRY IRON

Sprinkle as you iron. Saves pre-dampening heavy cottons, linens and starched fabrics. Use as a steam iron. Even-Flow steam penetrates deeper. It is lightweight—easy to use.

MUSICAL TEDDY BEAR

20" TALL
WITH FINE SWISS MUSIC BOX

Youngsters of all ages will be delighted with this adorable, huggable Teddy Bear. The fine Swiss Music Box plays 8 full minutes of love giving it and giving the cutest and dearest in their faces! Do your Christmas shopping NOW... while our supply lasts!

\$7.95 VALUE \$2.77

NO MONEY DOWN 50c A WEEK

3 SPEED PORTABLE MIXER

COMPARE AT \$14.95

Hand mixer with finger-tip control. Choice of colors: 4-pc. Mix-Bake-Serve Set FREE

\$9.88

NO MONEY DOWN 50c A WEEK

SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER "88"

COMPARE AT \$19.88

Lowest price Shavemaster in 9 years: \$14.88

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With Trade-In

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Gay... Attractive SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS

FREE To Every Person Visiting Our Store During This Sale

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Long Beach: Downtown Long Beach Open Mon., Fri., Tues. Phone ME 4-5224 Park & Shop
Lakewood: Lakewood Center Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Even. Phone ME 2-0777 Free Parking

10 Los Altos Boys Prove City-Breds Have Real Stamina in Hike to San Diego, Back

Ten Los Altos boys proved soft as reputed last week when miles from a few miles outside city-bred youngsters aren't as they successfully hiked 86 Long Beach to San Diego.

The boys, members of Boy Scout Troop 156, sponsored by the Long Beach Third Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, made the hike for credit on their hiking and cooking merit badges and because the highway follows generally the historic Camino Del Rey—as the basis for a historic site award.

DESPITE A GOODLY number of blisters, sunburn and aching muscles, the boys, ranging in age from 12 through 15, completed the hike Saturday, just 37 actual hiking hours after their departure on Monday morning.

"For city boys, they showed a great deal of stamina and courage in all completing the trip," said Broadie F. Jones Jr., scoutmaster.

Adult leaders accompanying the boys changed each day. Those making the trip were Ken Mueller and Lloyd Abbott Jr., senior patrol leaders; Steve Jensen, Dennis Hawkins, Russell Borneman, Bill DeMott, Mike Smalley, Larry and Norman Wright and Steve Erickson.

Nasser to Visit President Tito

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI)—President Nasser sailed Saturday for a 10-day visit to Yugoslavia aboard the luxury yacht Al Horriya. He is due to arrive Wednesday.

The head of the United Arab Republic is visiting Yugoslavia at the invitation of President Tito.

CAN'T SHOOT CHICK THIEVES

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The federal supreme court has outlawed shooting chicken thieves.

It upheld a two-year prison term for Horacio Avila and Gumercindo Sannudo, for shooting and wounding Joao Freitas when they caught him, redhanded in their henhouse.

"Chicken thieves should neither be killed nor injured, only frightened," the court ruled.

SCOUTS HIKE 86 MILES

Members of Boy Scout Troop 156, Long Beach Third Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, rest behind the equipment they carried on a five-day hike from Long Beach to San Diego, along Pacific Coast Hwy.—(Photo by Broadie F. Jones Jr.)

Missing OSC Prof Kills Self

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—The body of George E. Crossen, 51, dean of pharmacy at Oregon State College was found in his car Saturday afternoon one-half mile northwest of here on Cemetery Hill Road, apparently a suicide victim, police said.

Crossen had been the subject of a statewide search after he was reported missing from his home and work Thursday morning.

The body was found in the locked auto by a city policeman, C. D. Downing. A vial was found in a ditch beside the car, according to Benton County Coroner Joe McHenry.

CROSSEN HAD BEEN dean of the school of pharmacy at OSC since 1945. He had taught at University of Minnesota and Drake University, where he was dean and professor of pharmacy before coming to Corvallis.

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NO MONEY DOWN
5.75 A WEEK

1/2 CARAT 3 DIAMOND MAN'S RING

Reg. \$479.00
\$189.00
NO MONEY DOWN
2.50 A WEEK

1 FULL CARAT 10 DIAMOND WEDDING BAND

Reg. \$559.00
\$259.00
NO MONEY DOWN
3.75 A WEEK

14 Karat White or Yellow Gold

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Everything You Need...

TO TAKE AND SHOW COLOR MOVIES AT A

NEW LOW PRICE

Keystone

12 Piece

Home Movie Outfit

Everything you need to take and show professional type home movies in vivid color or black-and-white. Dad can be the producer and Mom and the Kids can be the cast. A wonderful gift the whole family will enjoy. You get everything shown.

\$129.95

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KAY JEWELERS WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

WE SHOPPED... WE COMPARED

Our prices are the **LOWEST ANYWHERE...** We want everyone to know **KAY JEWELERS WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD...** find lower prices—WE'LL BEAT THEM

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Model C405

CLOCK RADIO

- Lulls you to sleep and turns itself off automatically
- Wakes you to music—or buzzer alarm
- G-E electric clock has luminous hands
- Powerful G-E Dynapower speaker
- 4 tubes plus rectifier, AC only
- Choice of colors

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

GE

Model T115

New GE Dual Speaker Musaphonic RADIO

Two powerful G-E Dynapower speakers provide balanced sound—greater volume, less distortion. You get superb G-E Musaphonic tone plus high sensitivity and selectivity.

- Base-able continuous tone control
- Vernier slide-rule tuning
- Phone-jack for record player
- 5 tubes—plus rectifier AC-DC
- Choice of colors

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Musaphonic RADIO

New AM-FM Dual Speaker

Static-free FM plus excellent AM reception with superb G-E musaphonic tone, genuine diff-free automatic frequency control.

- Two separate built-in antennas
- 8 tubes plus selenium rectifier
- High sensitivity and selectivity
- Base-able tone control
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- Push-pull, on-off volume control

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GE

3-way PORTABLE RADIO

Outdoors, a powerful good looking portable. Indoors, a smart AC-DC table radio. Cabinet is unbreakable in normal use.

- Powerful performance on batteries or AC-DC
- Choice of colors
- Disappearing handle
- Easy access power cord compartment
- Handsome leather carrying case available

No Money Down 50¢ A WEEK

Free Gift

FREE to Every Person Visiting Our Store During This Sale

Salt & Pepper Shakers
Gay... Attractive
Free Balloons To the Kids

FREE Park & Shop
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STORE HOURS:
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Open Monday and Friday Evenings
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SHE'S PRETTY, BUT EXPENSIVE

Mayflower II rides a westerly breeze to Plymouth, Mass., historic landing place of the Pilgrims, on what may be her last voyage under sail. The replica of the famous barque of 1620 arrived Friday, \$150,000 in debt even after a year on exhibition in New York, Miami and Washington. She is scheduled to be moored in a reconstructed Pilgrim village just south of Plymouth.—(AP Wirephoto.)

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Alaska—Senate approval expected next week of house-passed bill to admit Alaska to statehood.

Taxes—Congress sent to White House one-year extension of corporation and excise tax but repealing 3 per cent tax on freight.

Space—Senate-House conferees seeking agreement on bill to create civilian-controlled space agency.

Atomic—House passed without debate compromise bill to help bolster atomic defense of North Atlantic Treaty allies. Senate to take up bill, which would enable allies to be given information on effects and use of atomic weapons.

Rivers and Harbors—Congress sent to White House revised version of twice-vetted \$1,566,200,000 rivers and harbors authorization.

Farm—House big-city coalition killed Democratic omnibus farm bill as too costly to consumers. Senate considering own measure.

Labor—House Labor Committee shelved Senate-passed labor union reform bill. No early action planned.

Public Works—Senate action pending on House-passed \$1,077,827,000 public works appropriation.

Sports—Senate action pending on House-passed bill to exempt most professional sports from anti-trust prosecution.

Autos—Congress sent to

White House bill requiring automakers to label cars and optional equipment with "suggested prices."

Small Business—House Banking Committee approved Senate-passed bill setting up 250-million-dollar loan fund for small business.

Surplus Crops—House action pending on Senate-passed bills extending surplus crop disposal and school milk subsidy programs.

Recession—House Banking Committee approved amended version of Senate bill authorizing loans to help depressed communities build public works.

Foreign Aid—Congress sent to White House \$3,675,592,500 compromise foreign aid authorization, but House Appropriations Committee cut actual appropriation 872 million dollars. Senate action on appropriation pending.

Housing—Senate action pending on 10-year, \$3,500,000,000 slum clearance and college housing program.

Defense Money—Senate action pending on House-passed \$38,409,561,000 defense appropriation—212 million more than President asked.

Ike Works, Golfs

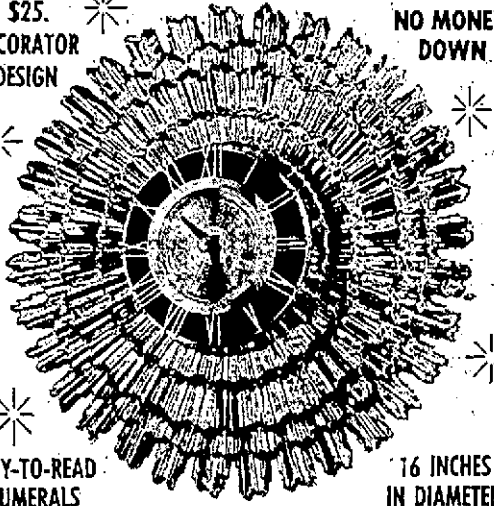
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower spent the better part of the forenoon at his desk Saturday, then motored to Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland for his third round of golf this week.

The 'GOLDEN DAWN' Electric Wall Clock

Precision Performance in A Treasure-Gold Sunburst! **\$9.95**

\$25. DECORATOR DESIGN

NO MONEY DOWN



EASY-TO-READ NUMERALS 16 INCHES IN DIAMETER

The 'GOLDEN DAWN' Luxurious in size, radiantly flashing, brings loveliness to any room. Shimmering, treasure-gold Sunburst with a beautiful black ebony background, the dial and numerals in a lustrous, jewelry-gold finish. 16" in diameter. Knob in front for easy time setting.

A Really Remarkable Value!

★ MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! ★

KAY JEWELERS
Mail to Nearest Store
318 Pine Ave., Long Beach
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Please send me the 'Golden Dawn' Electric Wall Clock for only \$9.95, plus tax. NO MONEY DOWN — \$6c weekly.

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JEWELERS
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Open Monday & Friday Even
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SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S JULY 4TH SIZZLERS!

You've never seen a 4th like this, even at Penney's! We're not waiting for the end-of-summer. We're bringing you end-of-summer bargains right now! What's more, we got some of America's top manufacturers to do the same... ransacked their current stocks... selected the very best... bargained and got the biggest price breaks in years. Tomorrow it's all yours... the values, the savings, the selection that will add a new kind of sizzle to your glorious 4th!



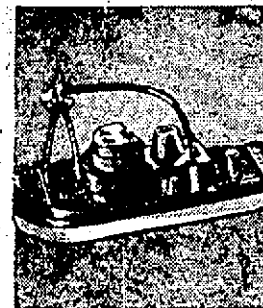
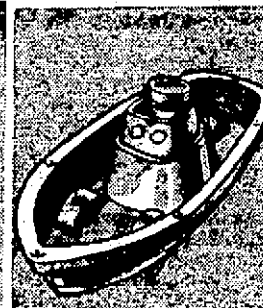
SPECIAL BUY

Women's Pima Corduroy CAPRI PANTS...

Terrific special purchase of pima corduroy capri pants. Well tailored with reinforced zipper... faced cuff... continuous waistband. White, black, red, powder blue, lilac, mint, turquoise.

1.99

SIZES 10 to 18



Backyard and Beach Fun Toys Galore at Penney's

You won't believe the wonderful low price on this fabulous assortment of toys for the youngsters... all are brightly colored durable plastics that won't chip or crack. You'll want an armful at this low, low price!

66¢

EACH



Special! First Quality DARK SEAM NYLONS

Special summer-time buy on first quality nylon hose. Dramatic dark seam sheers that are 60-gauge and 15-denier. Select from two of our most popular shades. Gala and confetti. Sizes 8½ to 11.

2 FOR 88¢

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



SKIRTS ARE FULL!

Dan River checks and plaids! GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES

You get big savings! Your girls get a fine head start for Summer! The Dan River Dri-Don, finely detailed cottons machine wash, hardly need ironing.

\$2 sizes 3 to 4X

\$3 sizes 7 to 14

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



With school out you will want to do a lot of sewing for the family's summer wardrobe, and here is your opportunity to do so at terrific savings. Check these clearance prices on Spring and Summer fabrics.

- 36-in. SANFORIZED STRIPED CHAMBRAY... 66¢ yd.
- 36-in. TISSUE GINGHAM... 66¢ yd.
- 45-in. FLOCKED NYLON SHEERS... 66¢ yd.
- 36-in. PRINTED SAILCLOTH... 66¢ yd.
- CHERRY LANE STRIPED MADRAS... 88¢ yd.
- RAYON-COTTON LENO BUTCHER WEAVE... 50¢ yd.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



SUMMER'S COOL COTTONS

Save Big on Favorite PENNEY SPORT SHIRTS!

See Penney's carefree cotton prints! See elegant silk-touched "Nepokos" and frost-touched "Rakashans" from famous Dan River.

See Penney's carefree cotton prints! See elegant silk-touched "Nepokos" and frost-touched "Rakashans" from famous Dan River.

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN THURSDAY BEFORE THE 4th 'TIL 9 P.M.



WOMEN'S Rayon Briefs 4 for \$1

Terrific buys on women's fine quality rayon tricot knit briefs. Made with elastic waist and leg band for snug fit. Sizes 5, 6 and 7 in white or pink.



SPORT STYLE Pantie Girdle \$2

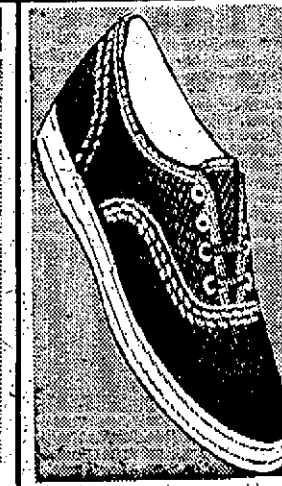
Penney's cool batiste pantie-brief is just the shaper you need for shorts, slacks, bermudas. It smooths tummy and rear, curves hips and waist. White, black, red and blue. Small, medium, large.



ONE-TIME SCOOP!

TERRIFIC BUY! ASSORTED JEWELRY 2 for \$1

Penney's super colossal scoop of glittering, better quality jewelry. Included are pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets. Come see, come save.



CHILDREN'S Canvas Oxford 1.77

Needed support for the on-the-go youngsters... money-saving Penney price for Mom! Cool, sturdy canvas uppers with cushion heels and insoles. Washable. Navy and red. Sizes 4 to 3.



MEN'S Beach Slacks 3.98

More comfort for beach wear, golf, or any active sport in Penney's cotton twill calf length slacks. Handsome, braided trims in contrasting colors. Pockets, front and back, belted university style back. White or black. Sizes 28 to 36.



MEN'S COTTON Tee Shirts 2 for 88¢

Incredible savings on men's combed cotton tee shirts. Full cut over Penney's exclusive patterns for no-bind comfort. Buy now... stock up and save! Sizes 38-44.

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FOR QUICK FRIENDLY Press-Telegram Classified ad SERVICE call Independent writers Dial HE 2-5559.

NOW - NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

DR. K. CAMPBELL DENTIST

WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON THESE PHONE-QUOTED PRICES

We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you actually get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.

for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

same low prices as 10 years ago

at Dr. Campbell's

in Long Beach

446 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING 6th and Locust

Office Hours: 9-5. Closed Saturday Noon

AND GET EASY CREDIT THAT COSTS NOTHING

Make 48 days for 1st month payment

Policemen-Burglars Ordered to Prison for Up to 10 Years

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Five former Idaho Falls policemen were sentenced to prison for terms not to exceed 10 years Saturday for burglarizing business establishments they were supposed to be guarding.

The sentencing was marked by a threat against the judge and floods of tears from relatives of the sentenced men.

ONE OF THEM, Don H. Jenkins, 34, charged down the aisle from the back of the courtroom, sobbing hysterical threats against Judge Hugh A. Baker of Twin Falls. But friends restrained him and hustled him into the corridor outside. There, backed against the wall, he stood sobbing while his wife attempted to comfort him.

The other four sentenced were former Lt. Marvin Jorgensen, Reno Barbisan, Joseph Moser and William Decker.

Two civilians also charged with first-degree burglary in the same case, Don Wardle and Robert Windsor, were put on probation for two years.

Prosecuting Atty. Edward W. Pike recommended that the

men be sentenced to not more than five years—the term given earlier to a sixth man in the case, former patrolman Leroy Fowler.

JUDGE BAKER doubled the recommendation. He said he had taken into consideration the fact that all were first offenders, but he said:

"We have come to regard the uniform highly and when an officer forgets himself and

violates his trust, we ask ourselves is our whole system breaking down? This unfortunate affair is being watched closely throughout the state, and action taken here could have a wide effect on law enforcement. Men such as these tend to bring all law enforcement into discredit and disrepute."

All those sentenced had pleaded guilty.

YAK-YAK-YAK!!!**Need To Relax?**

... then get away from it all ... try our Buffet Baked Ham \$1.50 or Roast Prime Rib ... NO WOMEN ALLOWED FOR LUNCH

Luncheon served 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

GASLIGHT

THE Lafayette

HOTEL and LANAIS BROADWAY & LINDEN

FREE PARKING

For Luncheon and Dinner service of The Outfitter, Gaslight and Jamboree

Few Able to Afford New Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Housing Conference said Saturday that fewer than 30 per cent of American families can afford to buy and maintain a new house at today's prices.

It made this estimate on the basis of a survey of 29 cities and on the assumption that a family should not spend more than one-fifth of its income for housing.

The conference is a private group which has plugged for federal public housing programs since 1931.

ITS SURVEY showed that the range in minimum prices for new three-bedroom houses was from \$8,295 in Phoenix, Ariz., and \$8,990 in New York City suburbs to \$15,000 in Rochester, N.Y.

It said the lowest possible income for carrying a new house ranged from \$4,854 in Norfolk, Va., to \$9,564 in Erie, Pa.

**CHAMP GRAMP?**

Frank P. Green, of Philadelphia, claimed a national grandfather's record Saturday. All of his 23 grandchildren have been born in the same hospital—Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Here, he holds the newest arrivals: No. 22, Richard Green (right) and No. 23, Thomas Fox. And record or not, he's still Philadelphia's Most Happy Fella.

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS**SALE POSITIVELY ENDS Thursday, July 3rd.****SEARS LONG BEACH****GIGANTIC \$5,000,000****WAREHOUSE Clearance SALE**

Check these typical buys! Just a few of the hundreds of super-savings you'll find in this big event. Quantities limited, be early!

SAVE up to 40% and MORE!

Open Tomorrow Night

Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.
Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS**Modern Sofa Sleeper**

Regular 229.95 **\$159**

Metallic frieze cover, foam rubber cushions. Converts to full size bed with innerspring mattress.

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE**1c Sale Sensation**

Buy any item for regular price of 1.98, get any 2nd item for 1c more

Choose from 'Harmony House' pillows, chenille 2-pc. bath mat sets, cotton-rayon pastel damask sets, fitted plastic mattress covers, pique plastic shower curtains, bath towels, others.

Usually 4.98—Barkcloth Chair Throws

Heavy barkcloth, richly textured, in an assortment of beautiful prints. Fringed. 6.98 Matching Sofa Throws ... **2.99**

Usually 9.98—Table Lamp Clearance

Decorator styles with harmonizing shades. Modern palestic bases in pastels with gold highlights; milk glass styles. **4.88**

Usually 4 for 7.98—TV Table

Modern design, queen size tables, in 4 patterns. Black legs. Size 13½x17½ inches. **4 For 4.88**

Usually 7.95—Steel Ironing Board

Six fingertip adjustments, 26 to 35 in. high. Rubber-tipped legs, baked enamel colors. 15x54-inch size. **4.99**

Usually 59.95 Hollywood-Type Bed

Twin size innerspring mattress, matching box spring on hardwood legs. Two complete sets for \$77. **39.88**

Regular 9.72 Rubber Floor Tile

Marbleized patterns go clear through to the back. Stays bright, easy to clean. 27 sq. ft. of tile to carton. **6.99**

carton

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS**Air Conditioner**

Was 229.95 **128.88**
Save 101.07

\$3 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
Coldspot ¾ h.p. room air conditioner, rated 4200 BTU capacity, in accordance with A.R.I.-110-58. All-direction air control. Fits windows 24" to 36" wide.

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE**20-in. Rotary Mower**

Usually 64.50 **36.88**

Trims close to fences, foundations. 'Power Products' 2 hp. engine, rubber tires. Reinforced steel housing.

Regular 199.95 24-in. Screen TV

Save 47.07 in this big warehouse clearance. Top controls for easy tuning, automatic frequency control, pentode tuner. **152.88**

Model 7180

Regular 119.95 Kenmore Gas Range

Save 31.07 now. Big 36 inch model, with slide-out broiler, thermostatically controlled oven, automatic top lighting burners. **88.88**

Model 220700

Special Purchase of Bamboo Shades

Roll-up bamboo shades, 2x6-ft. Select quality, uniform thickness and water-repellent. Hardware, fittings included. **48¢**

Regular 26.99 Paint Applicator

Set consists of—2 gal. tank, pressure roller, 15-ft. hose, adjustable nozzle and extension handle. **16.99**

Complete Outfit

Usually 12.98 2-Light Reel Fixture

Decorative 15-in. two-light pull-down fixture in satin brass finish. Glass shade in frosted sunburst design. **7.88**

Regular \$33 Toilet Outfit

Vitreous china has baked-in glaze, won't stain, check or craze. Long-life flushing mechanism. Priced less seat. **\$25**

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS**Downtown Long Beach**

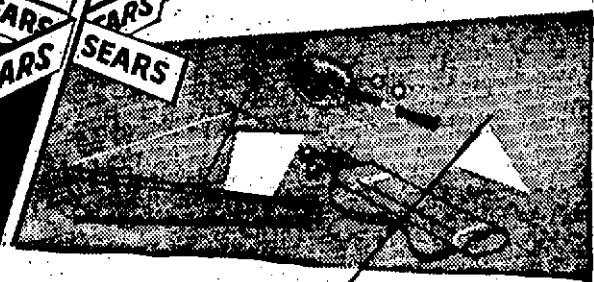
American at Fifth
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Store Open Monday—Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE



HOLIDAY SALE



LONG BEACH

Spectacular Values! Special Prices! Limited Quantities! Better Hurry Down!

Special! Dacron and Cotton Wash and Wear Shirts

Lucky you! The maker had extras to get rid of. They're 65% Dacron and 35% cotton and never lose their wash-n-wear ease. Latest collar styles are on hand, including two-way types with permanent stays. Come early for choice. Sizes S-M-L.

1.99



1.98 Men's Sport Shirts

1.44

These handsome Men's Sport Shirts in a cool soft cotton with a gentle touch have a handsome crew neck collar. They are reinforced at shoulders.

2.98 and 3.98 Swim Wear

1.66

Popular boxer and brief styles in a large selection of colors, patterns.



Big Holiday Week-End Special! Usually 2.98
Pedal Pushers

1.88

Sizes 10 to 18
Prints and Solids

Wide choice of fabrics—poplins, denims, twills, sheer gabardines, ducks, polished cottons, tailored with hi-rise waist, tie buckles and bands. Slit or cuffed legs.

1.98-2.69 Value
Girls' Capris

99c

Honeylane and Kerrytean cotton, rayon gabardines. Assorted, 7-14; 10-16. \$1 polo shirts, now.....77c



Regular 98c
Ultra Sheer

Nylons
38c

60-Gauge
15-Denier

Royal Purple ultra gauge, 15 denier, sheer nylons in 60-Beige, Royal Neutra and Tango. Pointer heel for the latest in fashion and style. Sizes 8 to 11.



Wonderful Value
44c Brassiere

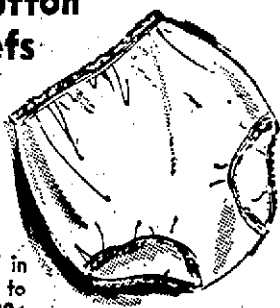
5 for \$2

Stock up now at this amazingly low price! Charmode cotton circular stitched bra, white, 32-40, A-B-C cups.

79c Combed Cotton
Charmode Briefs

58c

In dress and hip sizes. Double crotch, elastic leg. White, sizes 12 to 18. Charmode elastic leg brief in white combed cotton, 20 to 22.....89c



79c Band Leg Briefs

58c

Dress size, tailored, white combed cotton. Sizes 12 to 18.

Regular 89c Band Leg Briefs

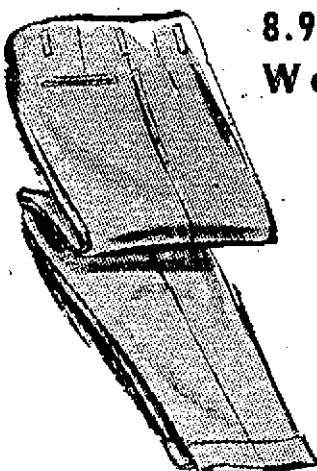
Charmode quality, white combed cotton. Dress size. Absorbent, wonderfully soft. Sizes 12-18.

68c

You'd Expect to Pay 3.98
Women's Casuals

2.98

You would expect to pay much more for play shoes such as in this Kerrybrook group. White, 4-9, B. width.



8.98 Wash 'n' Wear Slacks

7.99

Regular weight twill gab of Dacron and Rayon blend for smart dress appearance combined with easy wearing ability. Pleated styles in Greys, Blues, Tans, Browns. Machine washable and drying.



Boys' 1.49 Swim Trunks

88c

Sturdy cotton twill in attractive print patterns. Knit support. Boyville sizes 4-10.

Shopping is EASIER with the
NEW Sears Revolving Charge . . .

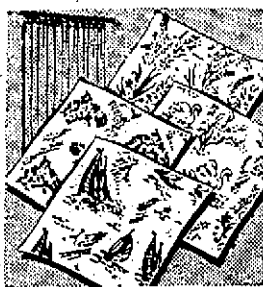
All the benefits of
a Regular Charge Account!

Just say "Charge it," take up to 6 MONTHS to pay . . . with small service charge . . . OR pay for purchase in full within 15 days after billing date—and SAVE the service charge!



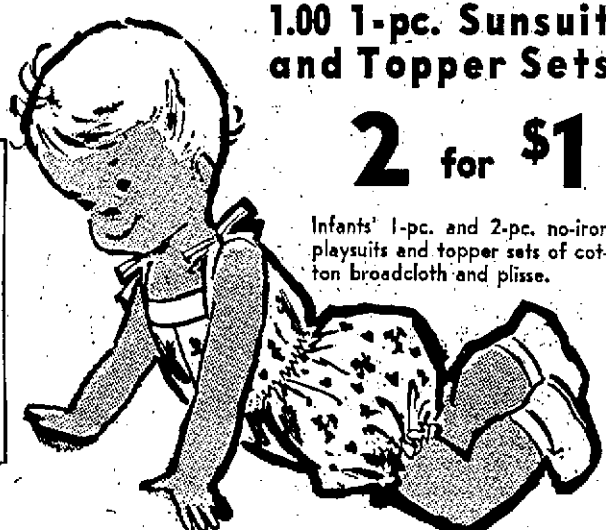
2.98 Beach Towels
1.97

Huge 36"x66" fluffy, glamorous accessory to summer sunning. Choice of colors.



Shower Curtains
1.00

Reg. 1.98-2.98 gay, colorful, plastic shower curtains. 72"x72".



1.00 1-pc. Sunsuit
and Topper Sets

2 for \$1

Infants' 1-pc. and 2-pc. no-iron playsuits and topper sets of cotton broadcloth and plisse.

Reg. 1.69 Tots' 1-pc. Playsuit

Pretty summer styles in no-iron cotton prints. Elasticized waist, tie shoulder in S, M, L, sizes 2 to 6.

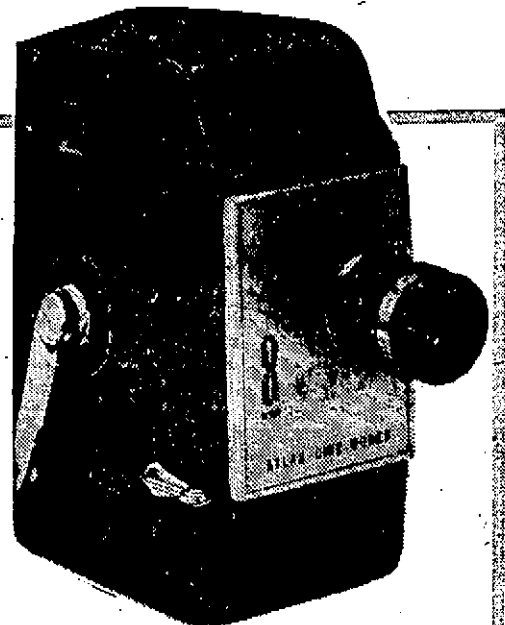
88c



Regular 69c Cotton Polo Shirts

44c

Combed cotton needs no ironing! Washable. Medium stripes, patterns, 3x6X.



Sensational Low Price
49.95 Movie Camera

- 13-mm Cinetor lens
- Exposure guide
- Drop-in reel load
- Oilless metal parts

29.88

2.99 Down
Sears Easy Terms

Usually 1.95 Kodachrome 35-mm. film, 20 exposures.....

1.39

Usually 2.65 Kodachrome 8-mm. movie film roll.....

1.79

Usually 1.25 Kodachrome 120-127-620 rolls.....

98c

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

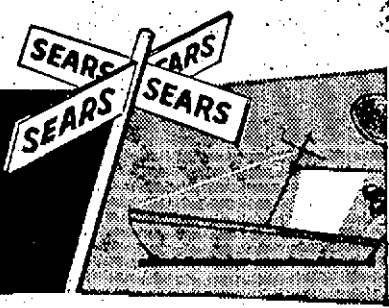
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DONALD DOUGLAS JR.
Gave 82 Per Cent

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 29, 1958 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday,
Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

SEARS HOLIDAY SALE



Long Beach Spectacular Values! Special Prices! Some Quantities Limited!

Small Firm Air Contracts Described

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two large aircraft manufacturers outlined their close ties with smaller firms before the House Subcommittee on Small Business Saturday.
Approximately half of the \$2,700,279,568 in goods and services ordered by North American Aviation in the past seven years went to small business, said Rulon Nageley, speaking for the company.
President Donald Douglas Jr. said Douglas Aircraft gave 82 per cent of its orders to small business last year. In terms of dollars spent, this represented 33 per cent of the annual expenditure, he added.

"WE DON'T DO business with small business out of any paternal feeling, but because it's good business," said Nageley, director of material for North American.

He said unexpected governmental contract cancellations are keenly felt by small business.

"When the Navajo missile project was canceled last year, we had to cancel, overnight, 30 million dollars worth of sub-contracts," he said.

DOUGLAS AGREED, saying longer range Defense Department planning would have a "less disastrous effect on the poor little guy on the end of the line."
Douglas criticized the renegotiation act, which limits profits of firms which sub-contract. He contended it has penalized manufacturers who use small business subcontractors to any extent.

Pacifists' Yacht Near Test Zone

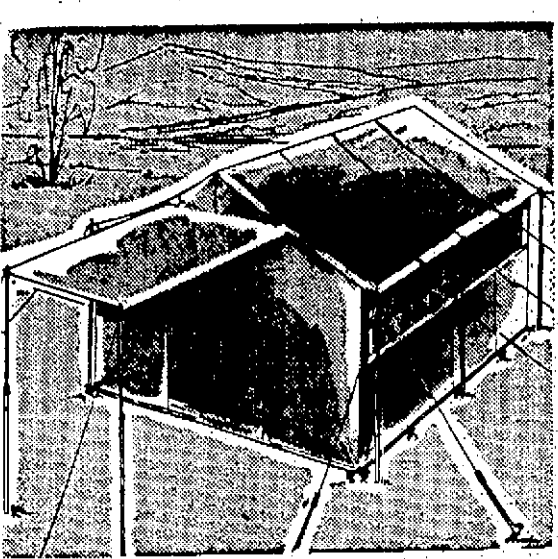
HONOLULU (AP) — A Navy spokesman said Saturday that the atomic protest yacht Phoenix of Hiroshima should reach the edge of the forbidden Eniwetok nuclear test zone early this week.

The Navy said the yacht's position Friday was 400 miles east of the U.S. atomic testing grounds in the Marshall Islands which have been declared a danger zone and out of bounds to Americans.

The Phoenix is headed southwest from Honolulu and is making about 100 miles a day. That would carry her to the edge of the prohibited zone Monday or Tuesday.

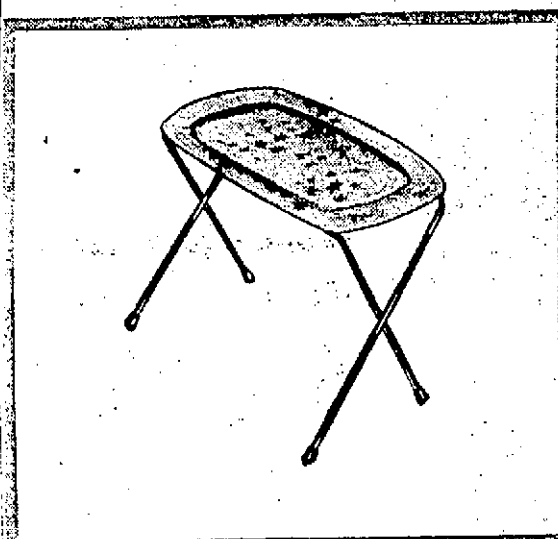
THE YACHT'S skipper, Earle L. Reynolds, opposes nuclear tests and supported efforts of the Pacific ketch Golden Rule. The Golden Rule tried twice to sail from Honolulu to the test zone to protest the nuclear tests. Both times she was intercepted by the Coast Guard and brought back. Her five-man crew was jailed for defying a court injunction against sailing.
With Reynolds aboard the Phoenix are his wife, son and daughter and a Japanese crew member.
Reynolds had announced the yacht's ultimate destination was Hiroshima.

INSURED SAVINGS
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
4%
PER ANNUAL CURRENT EARNINGS
REMEMBER... SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month... EARN FROM the 1st.
328 AMERICAN
Next to Post Office



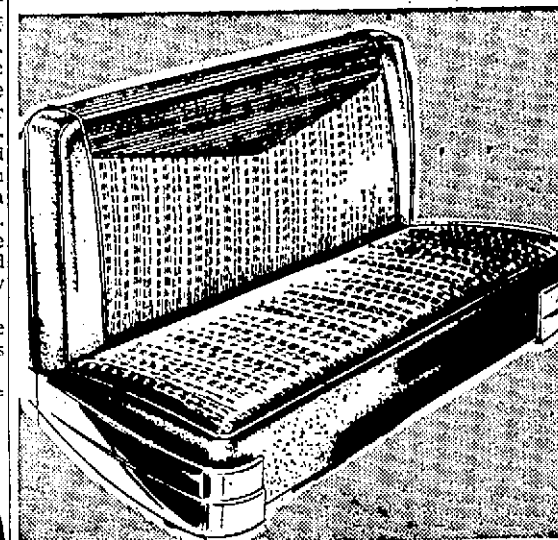
79.95 High Wall Tent
59⁸⁸

Maximum 7' in height, 5' 7" at sides! Features cool all-direction ventilation, screen door. Water-resistant, mildew-proof. Zipper closing, storm flaps.
39.46 Umbrella Tent, size 9x9..... **36⁸⁸**



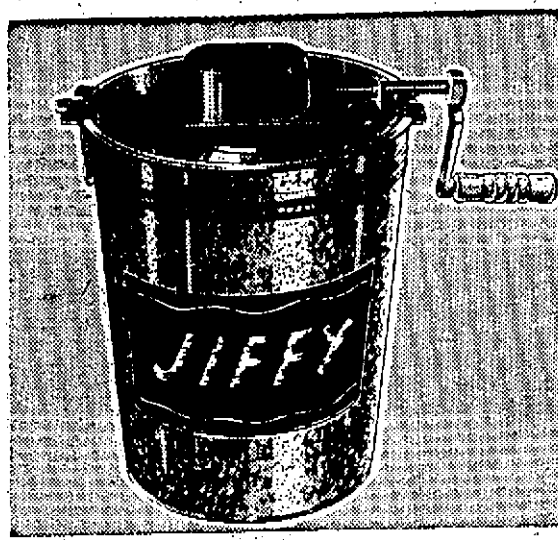
Large 2.49 TV Trays
1⁷⁷

Extra large, king size, 16"x22" TV trays. A tray of many uses besides a comfortable, convenient means of living room entertaining. White and black Starfire and modern floral patterns. Folding black metal legs.



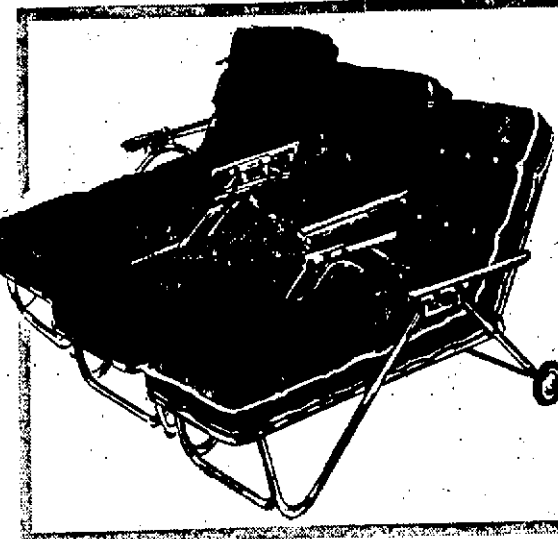
Reg. 27.95 Seat Covers
22⁹⁹

ALLSTATE plastic seat covers in dramatic, modern styling. Soft metallic tones highlight these Saran plastic covers. Leather-like Vinyl trim. Long-wearing, comfortable, easy to clean. Fast, expert installation. Save now!



2-Qt. Ice Cream Freezer
2⁹⁹

Now, at low cost you can treat the family to delicious old-fashioned home made ice cream most any time! It's so easy and such fun! Just add your own nourishing ingredients and stir. Galvanized steel outer tub.

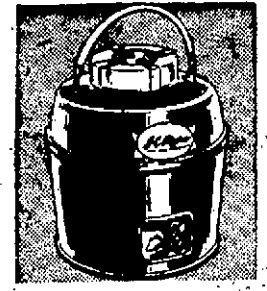


19.98 Chaise and Pad
14⁸⁸



3.66 Latex Flat Paint
2⁹⁹ gal.

Luxury latex base paint at a new low price! So easy to apply... leaves a rugged film that adds new beauty to bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms. Stain-resistant, washable. Wash tools in water. Colors and white.

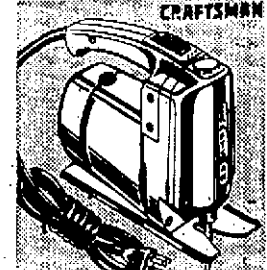


Spigot Food Jug
3.99
Usually 4.98! Handy out-going jug with folding spigot. Holds a full gallon of hot or cold liquid. Bright red.



15.95 Rigid Pool
10.88

Strong tubular steel frame, heavy vinyl plastic liner. Lightweight, 176 gallons. Corner seats, 4x6-ft. size.



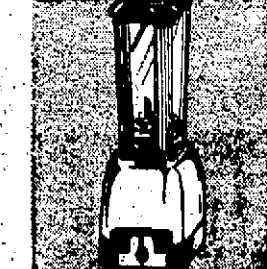
34.50 Saber Saw
27.95

Rugged 'Craftsman' with exclusive top handle design. Tilting base. Intricate cutting easily, quickly.



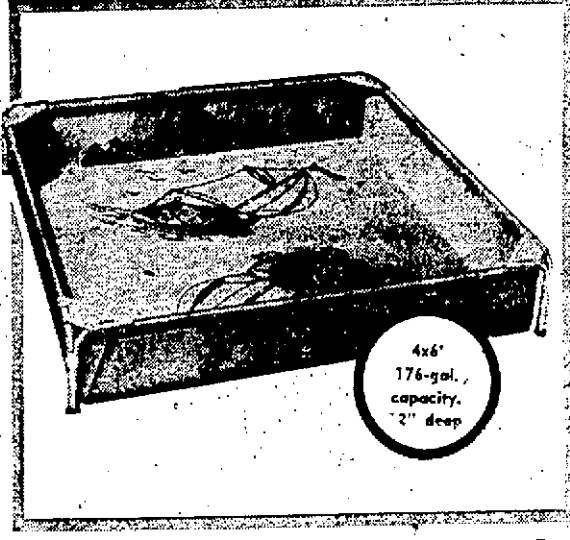
3.98 House Paint
2.99 gal.

Our thrifty Seroco white house paint. Durable wearing. Formula of best grade pigments, linseed oil.



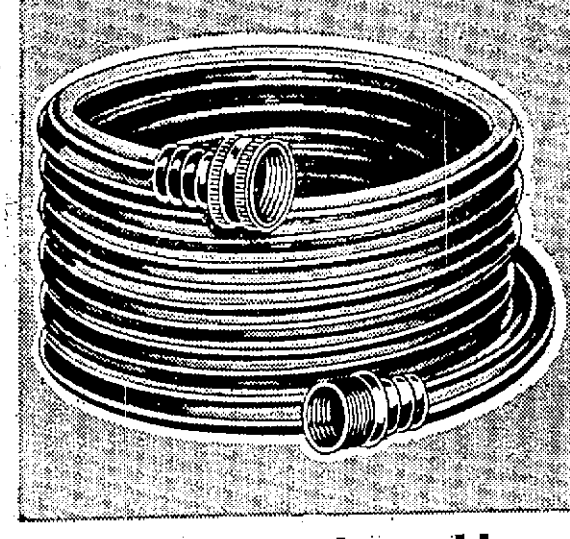
Liquidizer - Mixer
21.88

39.95 value! Chrome body, four stainless steel cutting blades. 2 speeds to 15,000 rpm. 40-oz. jar.



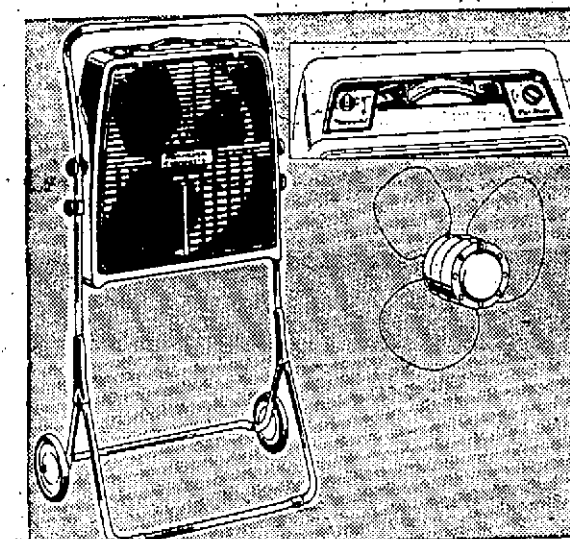
Nylon Wading Pools
14⁹⁵

Usually \$20! Nylon rigid-frame wading pools with heavy gauge tubular steel frame, assemblies without nuts, bolts or tools. Vinyl-impregnated nylon. Snap-on seats.
\$27 pool, 6x6', 12" deep 18.95 \$35 pool, 8x6', 15" deep 24.95



50-Ft. Garden Hose
1⁹⁹
7/16" Inside Diameter

Our lowest priced opaque plastic garden hose. Lightweight, easy to handle. Guaranteed 5 full years.
4.69 value, 1/2-inch inside diameter hose, now..... **2.99**
8.69 value, 5/8-inch inside diameter hose, now..... **4.99**



69.98 Roll-about Fan
49⁸⁸

Wheel it upstairs or down—anywhere you need quick cooling! Thermostat turns fan on when hot—off when not. Flick switch and change from intake to exhaust! Kenmore 20-inch fan. Motor guaranteed for 5 years! Save \$20!

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfactory guaranteed as your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

Walt Jordan
CLEARANCE
sale
STARTS MONDAY
Open Monday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:00 P. M.

SPORT SHIRTS

... cottons, silk and cotton blends, domestic and imported fabrics ... wool jerseys ... long and short sleeves.

VALUES TO 19.95 **now 99¢**
1.99, 2.99, 3.99, 4.99, 5.99

SUITS

One group imported worsteds, imported silks and wools, tweeds, shetlands, imported sharkskins. Sizes 36 reg. through 46 long.

Reg. 79.50 **NOW 39.99**
One group flannels, worsteds, silk and wool mohair. Reg. 85.00 and 95.00 **NOW 49.99**

One group imported cashmeres and wool, pure import silks, imported silks and wools. Reg. 95.00 to 165.00 **NOW 59.99 to 89.99**

SPORT COATS

group includes Shetlands, tweeds, Isle of Manx, silk and wool blends, mohairs, boucles, sizes 36 reg. through 46 long.

One group, reg. 24.99 **NOW 14.99**
One group, reg. 34.99 **NOW 24.99**
One group, reg. 29.99 **NOW 19.99**
One group, reg. 39.99 **NOW 29.99**

SLACKS

group includes wools, imported flannels, imported tweeds, worsteds, sharkskins, reverse twists, silk and wools, gabardines...

One group, reg. 8.99 **NOW 4.99**
One group, reg. 14.99 **NOW 9.99**
One group, reg. 10.99 **NOW 6.99**
One group, reg. 16.99 **NOW 11.99**
Also 1 group of colored denims, reg. 4.50, **NOW 1.99**

DRESS SHIRTS

Assorted fabrics and collar styles ... some imported fabrics ... mostly french cuffs.

Assorted French cuff, pastel colored dress shirts. **NOW 1.99**
Odds and ends of white dress shirts mostly with french cuffs, values to 7.95, **NOW 1.99**

HOSIERY ... All-wool argyle socks, many colors and patterns. Reg. 2.95 and 3.95 **NOW 99¢**

NECKWEAR ... Imported fabrics, one group, reg. 2.50 to 6.50 **NOW 99¢**

Alteration Charge During Sale
FREE PARK AND SHOP

Walt Jordan
Broadway at Pacific
Dial HEMlock 2-8421



EX-ACTRESS LEADS HUNGARIAN PROTEST

Iona Massey, (holding sign), Hungarian-born former actress, leads a demonstration of Hungarian-Americans at the Los Angeles City Hall Saturday, denouncing the secret execution of Hungarian revolutionary leaders. "We are not here to celebrate but rather to mourn—to mourn the execution of more than 200,000 Hungarian patriots since 1950," she told a crowd of several hundred persons. Standing beside her at right is Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson. A slight scuffle developed during the program when a demonstrator pushed a man distributing leaflets protesting the use of nuclear weapons. (AP Wire.)

U.S. Exhibits at Brussels Fair Make Good Impression, Says Allen

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. propaganda chief George V. Allen said Saturday the American exhibit at the Brussels Fair is making a generally good impression on Europeans. He said it has an air of "friendliness, animation and humanism."

But Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency, also told President Eisenhower in a formal report that some improvements should be made.

Allen recently returned from a 3½-day inspection of the American Pavilion at the Belgian World's Fair. He went there at Eisenhower's request after complaints from American tourists and congressmen

that the U. S. display has some objectionable and inadequate features.

"THE OVER-ALL impression of our exhibit on Europeans, who make up more than 90 per cent of the visitors, is good," Allen said.

"Europeans are particularly impressed by the absence of heavy-handed propaganda and by the fact that the United States, which they know to be powerful industrially and economically, has not attempted to overshadow the fair with a show of industrial might."

Among suggested improvements, Allen called for elimi-

nation of things he said puzzle Europeans—for example, mailboxes, sun glasses, odd shoes and football uniforms.

The information chief said he had proposed to U. S. Fair officials that some of these exhibits be replaced by "the best handloom in the United States" to be operated by its inventor. He did not name the inventor.

"The latest handloom would tie in modern technical improvements with early American household handicrafts," Allen said.

He also suggested broadening the exhibit dealing with unfinished tasks facing the United States, perhaps to include public health.

6 More Hungary Rebels on Trial, Face Death

Like Nagy, Group Took Refuge in Yugo Embassy

VIENNA (UPI)—Six Hungarian revolutionaries, all close associates of executed freedom Premier Imre Nagy, are facing the same fate meted out to him before a secret military court in Budapest, reliable reports reaching here said Saturday.

One of the defendants is Mrs. Julia Rajk, wife of onetime Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk who was hanged in 1949 as a Titoist traitor.

The reports coincided with a statement by the International Commission of Jurists in the Hague, Holland, that at least three persons were being tried for "counter revolutionary" activities in Hungary.

THE COMMISSION, which asked Hungary for information, said the defendants, like Nagy, had taken refuge in the Yugoslav embassy during the Russian counter-attack of Nov. 4, 1956, and had left as Nagy did, only to be seized.

The reports reaching Vienna, closest western capital to Budapest, identified the defendants as:

Mrs. Rajk, who participated in meetings of the "petoei" circle, an intellectual group that helped spark the revolution.

Sandor Haraszti, 62, father-in-law of Geza Losonczy, the political aide to Nagy, and himself a close friend of Nagy.

Gabor Tancos, 30, founder of the Petoei circle and a revolutionary youth leader.

Gyorgy Fazekas, 44, journalist and brother-in-law of Budapest police chief Sador Kopacs who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Nagy trial.

Szilard Ujhelyi, former deputy minister of health and director of Radio Budapest. Jailed as a Titoist from 1951 to 1954, he cooperated closely with the freedom premier.

Peter Erdos, a journalist, who was a link between Nagy and anti-Communist rebel groups.

The reports of the trial followed by less than two weeks the June 17 announcement by the Hungarian government that Nagy, his defense minister, Gen. Pal Maleter, and two others had been tried and executed for their roles in the uprising.

THROUGHOUT the Nagy trial and the reports of the new trial is the thread of Titoism—the current object of a bitter Soviet campaign designed to force Yugoslavia back into the Kremlin fold.

As many as 50 Communist Party and government functionaries in Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia are believed to have been purged in recent weeks.

Romania only Friday announced the dismissal of two members of the Romanian Central Party Committee and two alternate members.

Russ Planning Large Solar Power Station

PARIS (AP)—The Soviet Union plans to set up the world's largest solar power station in the Ararat Valley of Armenia, the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization said Saturday.

According to UNESCO, 1,300 mirrors will focus the sun's rays on a boiler on a 130-foot tower.

Soviet authorities estimate it will produce 2½ million kilowatt hours of electricity a year.

Production Law Signed by Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday signed into law a bill extending for two years the 1950 Defense Production Act. It had been scheduled to expire Monday.

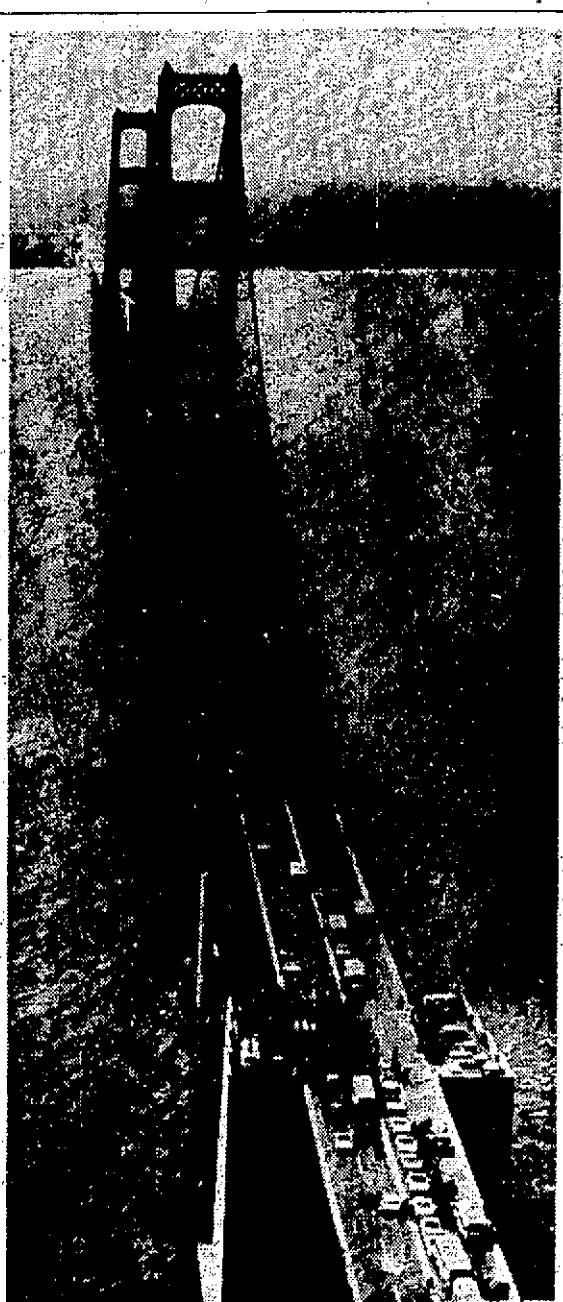
The law grants emergency powers ranging from authority to fix priorities on defense contracts to power to guarantee loans for business men handling military work.

Sponsors said the powers are needed to maintain production schedules on missiles and other essential defense items.

(Advertisement)

Does BLADDER WEAKNESS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women are feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—frequent urinating, getting up at night, or strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder troubles, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYTOLAX usually gives quick relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing analgesic pain over a billion CYTOLAX tablets used—proves safety and accuracy. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYTOLAX at drugist today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.



MACKINAC BRIDGE DEDICATED

As seen from the air Saturday, the recently completed Mackinac Bridge connects the Upper and Lower Michigan Peninsulas. Dedication ceremonies for the \$100,000,000 bridge were held near the center of the span (lower part of the photo.)

BRONX CHEER FOR SEATTLE

400-Pound Whale Flies to New York

SEATTLE (AP)—Bertha the reaching Seattle Saturday morning.

whale flew into town Saturday with a loud b-r-a-a-a-c-k and checked in for the day in a room with bath at the Woodland Park Zoo.

Bertha, the 400-pound beluga who had previously been reported dead in Anchorage, Alaska, was very much alive. It was her big brother beluga, Louey, who couldn't stand the strain of travel plus an infection which set in around a harpoon wound. He, not Bertha, died in Anchorage.

BERTHA AND LOUEY were caught robbing king salmon runs at King Salmon, Alaska, and were scheduled to be executed when the Coney Island Aquarium interceded. Rejoiced, the pair flew to Anchorage in a chartered airplane. There, a Northwest Orient Airlines plane stopped off on a flight from Tokyo and picked up its oversized customer.

SHOT WINGS 3

Bullet Ends Up in Hip Pocket

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP)—Police chief George Ridings said a gun accidentally discharged and the bullet tore through 22-year-old Billy Green's chest, winged Bill Leach, standing nearby, then ripped a hole in Sam Dunn's wallet.

The slug was found in Dunn's hip pocket. Authorities said neither of the wounded men was in serious condition.

No charges were filed against E. W. Shiflett, whose gun fired setting up the freak accident.

Issue New Stamps

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina next month will issue five one-cent stamps symbolizing the International Geophysical Year. In black and red they show a map of the Antarctic.

SOUNDING OFF periodically with her Bronx cheer, Bertha looked a bit peaked around the mouth and nostrils, so she was rushed to a zoo here and put in the seal tank.

Saturday night she was returned to her wet canvas and blanket coat, laid out on a cotton mattress and headed for New York, accompanied by Carlton Ray, assistant to the director of the Coney Island Aquarium.

Traveling Seal to Be Sent Home

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The international dispute over Cyril, the wandering sea lion, ended Saturday.

Phil Skeldon, director of the Toledo Zoo, agreed to ship the year-old mammal back to its original owners in London, Ont. Slippery Cyril escaped from Springbank Park in London the night of June 19 and took off on a lengthy swim through several bodies of water before his capture Friday in Sandusky Bay.

PLAYING HIDE-AND-SEEK with potential captors all week, Cyril finally became drowsy from being hit with tranquilizer shots fired with a dart gun. The wounds turned up big welts on Cyril's hide. The sea lion refused to eat, but quit the hunger strike Saturday and began nibbling some food.

After the capture, Skeldon said he felt the mammal belonged to the Toledo Zoo. London disagreed. And a friendly argument developed between Canada and the United States over Cyril, a sea lion worth about \$150.

Hawaii Welcomes Nautilus With Gala Fete in Harbor

HONOLULU (AP)—Hula dancers welcomed the U. S. atom-powered submarine Nautilus to Pearl Harbor Saturday.

A 60-foot-long floral lei of orange-colored paper was draped across the 3,000-ton submarine's bow.

A helicopter dropped orchids on the sub and her crew. Two fireboats played streams of water into the air. Every naval vessel in Pearl Harbor gave a whistling welcome.

A grass-skirted hula troupe danced on a pier while the Pacific Fleet band struck up a welcome for the submarine's 100 officers and men.

The Nautilus will be based at Pearl Harbor for a month.

The Navy announced the nuclear submarine Sargo will join the Pacific Fleet next fall, the first such vessel to be assigned in the Pacific. The atomic submarine Swordfish will join the Pacific Fleet early next year.

it's a bang-up firecracker

SPECIAL

Bargain Purchase Sale!

SAVE OVER
\$30.00

50 PIECE ENSEMBLE
OF NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS AT
FABULOUS SAVINGS!



GET THIS COMPLETE **FREE** WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF THE SENSATIONAL NEW WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER. NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.25 PER WEEK

Gem Jewelers
RECORDS HI-FI
440 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH
FREE Park & Shop
Phone HE 7-2284

Probers to Grill Union Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate machine and auto salesman in rackets-probers predicted Saturday they will unmask in hearings started Monday a criminal combine wielding great power in businesses and labor unions.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said hearings by the committee he heads will show a continuing tie between what the senator called an American criminal syndicate and the deported gangster Charles (Lucy) Luciano in Italy. Some, McClellan said, call it the Mafia.



SENATOR McCLELLAN Subpoenaes Racketeers

He said he has subpoenaed 100 witnesses, including many racketeers and gangsters, for hearings here which will run off and on for a period of months. McClellan said President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union, with whom the committee has tangled previously, may be heard next month.

The starting point, McClellan said, will be an effort to cut through mystery still surrounding an assemblage raided last November by police at Apalachin, N.Y.

THE POLICE HINTED but never proved that mobsters and others had gathered to carve up rackets left without a boss by the killing of Albert Anastasia. Some of those at Apalachin were evidently reputable businessmen.

McClellan said the hearings will switch from the Apalachin meeting to a study of gangster operations in the garment industry in New York, Scranton and Pittsburg, Pa. Then to Detroit and Chicago. Next, he said, they will cover other cities from coast to coast.

St. Louis, Mo., East St. Louis, Ill., Cleveland, Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco had been named as among the cities whose underworlds were under scrutiny.

McClellan and Robert F. Kennedy, the committee counsel, named Vito Genovese, New York mobster, as perhaps the major witness from the Apalachin meeting ordered to be on hand for the hearing Monday.

McClellan SAID others who attended the Apalachin meeting and are under subpoena for questioning next week include:

Russel Bufalino, Pittsburg, Pa., garment manufacturer, whom the government is trying to deport.

John Charles Montana, who operates a taxi fleet in Buffalo, N.Y., and who, Kennedy said, has no police record.

James Vincent Laduca, former hotel and restaurant workers union official in Buffalo.

Rosario Mancuso, head of a concrete business in Utica, N.Y.

Louis Anthony Larosso, described as connected with the hood carriers union.

John Scalise, of Cleveland, a juke box operator described as a union connections.

Joseph Profaci, an Olive and cheese importer in New York City.

Michael Miranda, a vending

10th Nuclear Test Blasted at Eniwetok

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tenth announced nuclear detonation of the current tests in the Pacific took place Saturday.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced that the latest test was at 3:30 p. m. (EDT) U. S. time.

The test was part of the Hardtack nuclear weapons test series at the Eniwetok proving ground.

The eighth and ninth announced detonations were Friday.

Both the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department have declined to expand their terse announcements of the detonations.

Havana Police Kill Two in Gun Battle

HAVANA (AP)—Two men were killed and a police sergeant was wounded Saturday in a gunfight in Santos Saurez, suburb south of Havana.

Police, searching a house for suspected rebel activities, exchanged fire with occupants and killed two, Police Sgt. Jose Sanchez was wounded.

Heads Sertoma

CHICAGO (AP)—Delegates to the 38th annual Sertoma International Convention Saturday elected Royal D. Marks of Phoenix as new president.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY Minnesota Picnic, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania Society, Bixby Park, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY All States bus to Longest Picnic Table, Ontario.

Plan to Close Doors on Fox Quiz

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Another attempt may be made Monday to throw a shroud of secrecy around any new sensational charges Boston financier John Fox might make in the Adams-Goldfine affair, it was disclosed Saturday.

Rep. Joseph P. O'Hara (R-Minn.) said he would raise anew the question whether further testimony by Fox, before House investigators, should be heard in public.

The House influence-investigation subcommittee, of which O'Hara is a member, resumes hearings Monday on the relations between Sherman Adams, chief assistant to President Eisenhower, and Boston millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine. Fox will return for his third day of testimony.

O'Hara said he did not have "the slightest idea" whether Fox had more charges up his sleeve of the type he made last week. But if he does, O'Hara said, the witness should be heard only in secret.

Adams and the White House have flatly denied and labeled as "malicious falsehoods" an array of accusations Fox made in public testimony Thursday and Friday.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rachel Adams, wife of the presidential assistant, was reported to be writing an autobiography because she wants "people to know what Sherman is really like."

TV Viewers Warned Against Wrong Glasses

It is reported that many TV viewers use sun glasses as protection against bright headlights. The protection by screen glare, such practice is not recommended by eye authorities because sun glasses do not provide protection against this type of rays. However, a new kind of chemically treated optical glass, made especially for this purpose, is now available. These scientific TV glasses filter out irritating rays and provide protection that banishes eyestrain and all headache which often result from hours of viewing. They are as effective when driving against bright headlights. The glasses are not expensive. You can purchase them on easy terms. Come in for a demonstration without obligation. J. M. SOSS, Optician, 3222 Avenue 42nd St., Long Beach, Calif. 6-6789. Open Friday evenings and day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!

WE WILL REMAIN OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND ALL NITE SUNDAY UNTIL OUR WAREHOUSE IS CLEARED NOTHING WILL BE HELD OVER

Today and tonight are absolutely the last times you will be able to take advantage of these sensational savings. We still have thousands of items from which you can choose. Our staff worked all night uncrating new shipments. We have slashed and marked down all the merchandise on the floor. These are the lowest prices since 1938. We can't be undersold. No one in Southern California can beat our prices. Come in and see for yourself. Bring the entire family.

WAREHOUSE MUST BE CLEARED SUNDAY NITE

EVERYTHING MUST GO! NEAR COST AND COST

THE ENTIRE STAFF WORKED ALL NITE UNCRATING NEW SHIPMENTS

NOTHING WILL BE HELD OVER

WAREHOUSE SALE

MODERN BEDROOM SETS

3-PC. BEDROOM SET. Including dresser and mirror, headboard with attached night stands. Value \$119.95. **SALE PRICE \$69.97**

3-PC. BEDROOM SET. Double dresser with beveled mirror, headboard with attached night stands and sliding panels. Dresser top resistant to finger nail polish, cigarettes, cosmetics, and alcohol. Value \$139.95. **SALE PRICE \$89.97**

4-PC. BEDROOM SET. Silver fox finish. Value \$201.95. **SALE PRICE \$129.97**

5-PC. Dinette Set
4 chairs and extension table. Bronze or black with a wide selection of table tops and chair covers. Value \$89.95. **Sale price \$38.97**

7-PC. Dinette Set
6 chairs & extra large extension table. This set is a real decorator piece and will fit in any home. Value \$149.95. **Sale price \$64.97**

19.95 3-Bullet Pole Light
Floor to ceiling. Spring tension feature for easy cure all. Black, oyster and white. Don't confuse with cheaper bullet model. **9.97**

19.95 3-Bullet Tree Lamp
Matching swivel reflectors. Each light is controlled by individual switch. Black, oyster and oyster. **9.97**

5.95 Gooseneck Bullet Desk Lamp
Genuine brass. **2.97**

9.95 Accordion Scissor Wall Lamp
5.86

5.95 Gooseneck Desk Lamp
Double bullet-reflector. Genuine brass. **5.49**

59.95 Maple Bunk Beds
Colonial styling. Invaluable Salam finish. Converts to twin beds. Guard rail and ladder. **29.97**

Bunk Beds. Popular wagon wheel style, complete with ladder, guard rail, two link springs, two mattresses. Value \$139.95. Sale Price \$89.97

Wrought Iron Trio Bed, bunk, trundle or twins, complete with ladder, guard rail, two mattresses, two link springs. Value \$119.95. Sale Price \$79.97

15.95 Hanks Electric Sterilizer.....10.49
4.00 Williamsburg Bottle Warmer.....4.79
4.00 Plastic Diaper Pail.....3.22
4.00 Plastex Bath.....3.22
9.00 Aluminum Scale.....7.02
5.50 Formulayette Kits.....4.14

7.50 Nursery Lamps.....5.53
2.50 Nursery Pin-Up Lamps.....1.95
2.98 Tidy-Up Clothes Rack.....2.34
2.50 Porch Gates - 3'.....1.95
2.00 Cradle Gyms.....1.56
9.00 Electric Steam Vaporizers.....7.02

Reg. 11.75 Cosco Bar Stool.....5.97
Reg. 15.95 Cosco Bar Stool.....7.97
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Reg. 11.45 Cosco Bath Stool.....5.97
Reg. 14.95 Cosco Ironing Stool.....7.97
Reg. 10.75 Cosco Chair.....5.97

READY TO FINISH-PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY BEDROOM & DINING ROOM PIECES, DESKS, ETC. FANTASTICALLY PRICED

Double Dresser.....33.97 **Chest**.....21.97
Triple Dresser.....41.97 **Nite Stand**.....12.97
Wardrobe.....45.97 **Chair**.....8.97

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LIVING ROOM FURNITURE SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED

Upholstered in Naugahyde with double Simmons mattress. Choice of colors. Reg. 279.95. **Sale Price 209.97**

Custom Sofa Bed. Double size mattress. Beautiful colors and decorator fabrics. Quality. Reg. 199.95. **Sale Price 159.97**

Beautiful Sleeper. Double size. Couch by day, bed by night. Reg. 229.95. **Sale Price 139.97**

2-PC. Living Room Set. Extra large, beautiful styling, choice of materials. Reg. 194.95. **Sale Price 139.95**

3-PC. Kneehiler Sectional. 2 and pieces with arched, 1 curved center piece. Reg. 269.95. **Sale Price 169.97**

DRAPERY

Ready to Hang Draperies. Modern and traditional printed draperies. Full width. Reg. 4.98. **2.86 pr.**

Bed Pillows. Acrylic filled, 21"x27". Large size, allergy-free, washable and moth-proof. Reg. 4.95. **2 for 4.66**

Sample Squares. Large size squares suitable for pillows and small chairs. All high-priced drapery and upholstery fabrics. **10¢**

Throw Pillows. Bulfinch center, all decorator colors. Dress up your sofas. **96¢**

Curtains and Panels. All types of sample curtains, some slightly soiled, some with imperfections. Values to 4.95. **96¢ ea.**

Rubber Car Mats. Fit any car. Assorted colors. Reg. 98¢. **36¢**

Tier Curtains. 30" long, white valance trimmed with assorted colored shirred flounce. Reg. 1.88 pr. **96¢**

Bed Pillows. All crushed feather filled pillows of striped and floral patterns. Attention hotel and rooming house owners. **76¢**

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We Carry All Name Brands . . . Alexander Smith, Mohawk, Firch, Masland and Others!

Reg. 3.95 sq. yd......**1.97** sq. yd.
Rayon viscose

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Rayon viscose

Reg. 5.95 sq. yd......**3.97** sq. yd.
Cotton Carpeting

Reg. 10.95 sq. yd......**4.97** sq. yd.
Wool Tweed Carpeting (by Firch)

Reg. 12.95 sq. yd......**7.97** sq. yd.
Wool Frieze, Solid Colors

Reg. 8.95 sq. yd......**3.97** sq. yd.
Viscose Blend (Candy Stripes)

Reg. 10.95 sq. yd......**5.97** sq. yd.
100% Wool Tweed (by Alexander Smith)

SPECIAL GROUP OF ODD MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS

Shop-worn, partially soiled. Guaranteed to be one of these brand names . . . Simmons, Sealy or Serta. **97¢ While They Last**

Special Serta Mattresses. 312-coil mattress and box spring sets. Choice of fancy woven, stripes or damask. Value \$9.97. **Sale Price 48.97 per set**

Serta De Luxe Mattress and Box Spring Set. In fancy brown ticking. Value \$9.95. **Sale Price 58.97 per set**

Serta Long-Boy. Full or twin size, 5" longer than the standard set. Value \$114.95. **Sale Price 69.97 per set**

Serta Queen Size Set. 40"x80". Value \$134.95. **Sale Price 84.97 per set**

Serta King Size Set. 48"x72". Value \$169.95. **Sale Price 96.97**

Simmons Mattress. Choice of twin or full size. Value \$9.95. **Sale Price 36.50**

Matching Box Spring.....**44.50**

Simmons Mattress. Firm for correct posture. Choice of twin or full size. Value \$9.50. **Sale Price 44.50**

Matching Box Spring.....**44.50**

Sealy "486" Coil Mattress and Box Spring. Choice of twin or full size. Value \$9.95 per set. **Sale Price 49.97 per set**

24.50 Stroller Walker
Three position, reclining stroller, easy rolling, ball bearing wheels. **16.97**

25c Even-Fla Baby Mobile Unit
8 pc., with 4 wheels, 1st class to a customer. **11¢**

Studio Couchette
The space-saving, an-... for children's room, teen room, cabin, spring mattress, box spring. **19.97**

50' Garden Hose
Green with 1/2" year guarantee. **99¢**

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Model No. LB-51. Large spacious refrigerator. Door shelves and huge freezer compartment. **PRICE \$164.88**

GENERAL ELECTRIC "FILTER FLO". 10-lb. load capacity. Fully automatic water saver and automatic water temperature selector. 1-year factory service, 5-year factory warranty. Free delivery, normal installation. **PRICE \$184.88**

G-E DISPOSAL
Works on sewer or septic tank. Five-year written warranty. Easy to install, simple to operate. Free delivery. Normal installation. **PRICE 69.95**

Kuchel Sees Quick Alaska OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), floor manager for the bill, said Saturday the Senate should pass the Alaska statehood bill late Monday night by a 2-1 margin or better.

"If we run into any concerted talk marathon I hope leaders will ask continuous around-the-clock sessions until we get a final vote," said Kuchel, who has been working with Sen.

Ask 105 m.p.h. Train

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese National Railway system hopes to run trains at an average 105 m.p.h. by 1964. It's asking government approval for a super-speed Tokyo-Osaka line to cost almost half a billion dollars.

manager for the Senate minority opposed to the bill, Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, also will probably move to send the entire bill to that group for study of several constitutional questions he has raised.

Miss U Decorations Go Up Here Before July 4

Banners and bunting on Long Beach streets this week will herald the July 17 opening of the seventh annual Miss Universe Pageant.

Decorations will be up before July 4, said pageant executive producer Oscar Meinhardt.

The 86 beauty delegates will be registered at the Lafayette Hotel July 17 and 18. Most of the girls are scheduled to arrive at Municipal Airport by special plane from New York.

First appearance of the girls will be at a charity fashion luncheon, July 18, sponsored by the Junior Ebells.

Ceremonies in Veterans' Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. July 20 will officially launch the pageant sponsored by the City of Long Beach, Max Factor of Hollywood and Catalina Sportsweek.

Other events include Miss Universe Parade, 2 p.m. July 21 and four nights of Miss Universe competition in Municipal Auditorium, beginning July 22.



PETITE PRETTY

Shortest entry in the Miss Universe Pageant and Beauty Contest is Sandi Lin Bullis, 18, Miss, New Mexico, a professional ice skater and dancer. The little redhead is 5 feet 2 1/2 inches tall. She weighs 106 pounds and measures 33 1/2 - 21 1/2 - 33 1/2. Her home town is Albuquerque.

INSECTS FLY IN GREAT CLOUDS

'Hoppers Stripping Crops From Colorado Ranches

LAMAR, Colo. (AP) — Clouds of grasshoppers spot the skies of southeastern Colorado today while wide sections of valuable crop land are virtually devastated.

It takes only a brief airplane flight over this area to see the tremendous damage caused by the hoppers.

Now, three weeks after the hoppers hatched, they have taken wing and are moving from field to field. Farmers feared this would happen before full force of the spraying operations could take effect.

One of the hardest hit is Emanuel Graubeger who recently bought 310 acres of alfalfa six miles northeast of Lamar. The entire field has been stripped.

"I guess I'll just have to plant it all over," Graubeger said.

"FARMERS ARE having to plant some sorghums two or three times, and still that doesn't do any good," A. L. McDonald, Prowers County commissioner, told a group of newsmen touring the stricken area Saturday.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," he added.

HE SAID THE spraying will have to kill the marauding insects within three weeks or they will begin laying the eggs for a new hatch.

Pilots are reporting that black clouds of grasshoppers are flying northwestward across eastern Colorado.

Don Miller, a Civil Aeronautics Administration specialist at Akron, said one pilot of a private plane was forced to climb to 10,500 feet to avoid a mass of grasshoppers in flight. He said similar reports were coming in from throughout the infested region.

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DON'T BE SICK
Get the facts of your case from specialist in problem cases.
YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination.
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Emotionally Fatigued?
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Are you needlessly leading a life of quiet desperation... have you lost the ability to love and enjoy life? Don't be bored, emotionally fatigued, depressed or listless... don't let your world be ruled by unwanted thoughts, fears, anxieties, vague aches and pains... for which there is no organic or functional cause...
Regain your natural ability to enjoy life, to love, by rebuilding your biochemical health with K-54.
In continuing tests, K-54 proved to be effective in combating emotional fatigue, nervous tension, depression, anxiety, vague aches and pains resulting from nutritional deficiencies aggravated by overwork, constant worry and frustration.

126 Tablets 8.25 279 Tablets 15.95
(Also in sugar-free capsules for diabetics)

NUTRITIONAL ANEMIA?
GET KALASH "FERRO-KAL" 5-WAY BLOOD BUILDER **50—\$295**

OPEN AT 9:30 A.M. DAILY
Pfeiffer's
— LOS ALTOS —
2135 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
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(Across street from Los Altos Shopping Center Sign)

PRE-INVENTORY
MONTH-END SALE
2500 YARDS
COTTON DRESS FABRICS
Better quality goods taken from our fine stocks to clear at this ridiculous price. Every piece our guaranteed quality. **29¢ yd.**

2000 YARDS
DAN RIVER GINGHAMS
WRINKLED SHED DRI-DRI Gingham of this low price will bring spirited shopping. Included are even the fine "Lono" gingham regularly \$1.19. **57¢ yd.**
BE HERE EARLY!

ALL SALES FINAL—NO WILL-CALLS

Economy Declared at Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional business experts said Saturday they think the nation's economy, entering a deficit-ridden new fiscal year next week, is at a critical turning point. They hope for a late fall upsurge.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee, and Republican Policy Chief Styles Bridges (R-NH) said in separate interviews that they look for the fall upturn despite an expected \$2,750,000,000 July 1 federal deficit.

But their statements were heavy with caution. They reflected general congressional belief that there are too many "ifs" in the business picture to justify any flat predictions.

SEN. PAUL H. Douglas (D-Ill.), who tried unsuccessfully to push through general tax relief as a business stimulus, told United Press International that the projected deficit for the present fiscal year ending Monday "shows how wrong the Eisenhower administration has been in its estimates."

He said the revenue slump is "entirely due to the recession" and warned that "unless we get the economy back on the rails, this deficit will increase and grow." Federal fiscal authorities now anticipate a fiscal 1959 deficit of from 10.4 to 12 billion dollars. Byrd has forecast it will be 11 billions.

Byrd, who led the no-tax-cut forces and blocked all but repeal of a 3-per-cent freight tax, stressed that while business volume could rise now "it isn't likely that profits will go up right away." He said he thinks the recession has "hit bottom" and that "profits will increase in late fall." But he added there "still could be considerable improvement in business without this being reflected sharply in profits."

Demos Plan Huge Rally in Corn Belt

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) —Midwest Democrats announced plans Saturday for a big September rally and predicted it will be the "springboard" to their most successful corn belt elections since the Roosevelt era of the 1930s.

The rally, an annual meeting of the 13-state Democratic Midwest Conference, will be held in Omaha, Neb., Sept. 11-13, about a month and a half before the congressional elections in November.

Jako More, chairman of the Midwest Conference and the Iowa Democratic Party, announced the plans and referred to the inroads Democrats have made in recent years into traditional Republican strength of the Midwest.

FORMER PRESIDENT Harry Truman and Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for President in 1952 and 1956, will be invited to the conference.

Other "name" Democrats to be asked to the conference include Sens. Lyndon Johnson, Texas; John Kennedy, Massachusetts; and Estes Kefauver, Tennessee; and Govs. Averell Harriman of New York, Robert Meyner of New Jersey, and Frank Clement of Tennessee.

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A scoop buy on these famous name blouses at a savings of almost 1/2. In Drip-Dry combed woven cottons, in two tone and novelty stripes, pastel colors. Mitered collars, spread collars. Sanforized... double yoke back. Come a-running for these because it's one of our real good door busters. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 - 9:30
Other Days 9:30 - 5:30

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

DEEP DIVING in a portable pool
FIRST portable pool to offer full depth of expensive pools. Water pressure holds sides of excavation firmly in place.

CROSS SECTION SHOWS DIVING AREA

HOME OWNERS NOTE:
Portable pools do not increase property tax

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EASY TO ASSEMBLE
Interlocking tubular frame, aluminum sidewall, chemically treated for corrosion. Nylon liner is durable, impregnated with Vinyl. resists chemicals, snap on features for easy installation.

28' NEW SILVER OCEAN
28 feet across, depth graduated from 42" to 8', holds about 20,000 gallons of water.

649⁰⁰

Other available sizes
SILVER SEA 22' **429.88**
SILVER LAKE 18' **299.88**
SILVER BAY 12 1/4' **189.88**

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI., 12:30 - 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Girls Pedaling Across Nation

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Two girls by a company which manufactures them. They plan to camp outdoors. Their only expense will be food.

Neither girl seemed to hold the trip in awe as they made final goodbyes in clear, sunny weather.

Pudge, whose father is a minister, has been camping outdoors with her family since she was four. In fact, her family delights in recalling how she used to camp apart from them in the woods—just to show she could go it alone.

Ann is the veteran of a six-week bike tour through Europe with two other Clifton teachers a couple of summers ago.

Both girls, residents of Clifton, are members of the American Youth Hostel, an organization that believes in going places by walking, pedaling, rowing, etc.

THE TWO ARE carrying 30 pounds of clothing and camping equipment, along with a letter of introduction to Portland's mayor. This they got from Mayor Stanley Zwiwer of Clifton.

Ann and Pudge will follow a carefully planned route which will take them through 13 states at a respectable clip of 48 1/2 miles a day. If all goes well (and the girls refuse to believe it won't) they'll be in Portland Sept. 29.

Apparently, their parents are resigned. Said Pudge's father, the Rev. Delbert Kinney: "It's adventure. We needed it when we were their ages. We can't deny it to them."

CHEAP IS RIGHT. The slim, shiny bikes were lent to the

HAS FUTURE

Accounts Clerk, 95, Lands New Job

LUTON, England (AP)—At age 95, accounts clerk Harry Gordon-Graham has started on a new job keeping books for a garage. His boss, 24-year old Colin Parrott, said: "He's just the man we've been looking for. I think there's a future for him here."

U.S. Ships in Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — Six destroyers of the U.S. Navy Anti Submarine Task Group arrived Saturday on a good-will visit.

In the group are the USS Putnam, Keith, Weeks, Haynsworth, Ault and Waldron.

BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

END OF MONTH SALE

Once-A-Month Bargain Specials at Reduced-to-Clear Prices

MONDAY ONLY! SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

LADIES' LINGERIE — Main Floor

- 2.98 Nylon Tricot Slip. Fancy nylon lace trim. White. Sizes 36-38-40. 1.97
- 5.98 One-Piece Pajama. Drip-dry cotton. Matching skirt for lounging. Sizes S-M-L. 2.97
- 1.98-5.95 Maternity Slips. Half and full length. White. Sizes S-M-L. 1/2 OFF
- 1.98 Baby Doll Pajamas. Cotton plisse. Assorted prints. Size large only. 97c
- 5.98 Waltz Gowns. Nylon tricot, semi-tailored. White and pink. Sizes 32-38. 2.97
- 3.9c Rayon Briefs. Pastel colors, elastic leg. Size 5 only. 17c
- 1.00 Sun Bras. Halter style. Prints and dots. Sizes 32B-38B. 69c
- 1.00 Cotton Broadcloth Bra. Four section cup. White. Adjustable straps. 4 for 1.00
- 1.00 Cotton Garter Belts. Back hook. White. Size 30 only. 4 for 1.00

BOYS' WEAR — Main Floor

- 2.98 Denim and Poplin Jackets. Unlined. Washable. Sizes 4, 14, 16, 18. 1.44
- 2.98 Silk and Cotton Shirts. Woven chest stripes. Short sleeves. Sizes 6-18. 1.88
- 2.49 Ivy League Pants. Woven stripe in tan and charcoal. Sizes 6-16. 1.88
- 2.29 Sport Shirts. Checks, stripes and solids. Washfast. Short sleeve. Sizes 6-18. 1.44
- 75c Famous Brand Brief. Shrink-resistant. Nylon reinforced. Broken sizes. 2 for 1.00
- 79c Polo Shirts. Non-sag neckband. Sizes 4-16. 2 for 1.00
- 1.29 Sport Shirts. Prints and solids. Short sleeve. Sizes 6-16. 66c
- 5.95 Gabardine Slacks. Washable. Assorted colors and sizes. 2.99

MEN'S WEAR — Main Floor

- 4.98 Cabana Set. Smart looking prints in matching shirt and boxer style trunk. S, M, L, XL. 4.44
- 2.98 and 3.98 Nationally Advertised Line of Men's Swim Trunks. Zipper and boxer styles. S, M, L, XL. 1.99
- 3.95 Drip-Dry No-Iron Cotton Short Sleeve White Dress Shirt. Perma-Neat collar stays. 2 for 5.00
- 4.00 Nationally Advertised Dress Shirts. Permanently sewn in collar stays. Solid colors and stripes. 2.99
- 3.98 California Styled Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Smart new summer fabrics. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 2.99
- 24.95 New Pattern Tweed Men's Sport Coats in latest 3-button styling. 15.99
- 3.50 Imported Italian, French and Swiss All-Silk Neckwear. Good assortment. 2.99
- 3.50 Men's Initial Cuff Links and Tie Bar Set. Gold initial set on genuine mother of pearl. 1.69

CARPET DEPT. — 2nd Floor

- WOOLSHIRE BRAIDED RUGS**
- 2x3..... 2.95
- | | | | |
|-------|-------|------|-------|
| 27x48 | 4.95 | 6x9 | 19.95 |
| 3x5 | 7.95 | 8x10 | 29.95 |
| 4x6 | 10.95 | 9x12 | 39.95 |

- WOOL TWEED BROADLOOM**
- INSTALLED 10.20 VALUE 7.95 sq. yd.
- All-wool installed complete with underpad, tackless strip and two door metals, slightly higher on concrete floors.

HARDWARE — Basement

- 65.95 1/2-in. 4-Amp. Electric Dormeyer Drill. Jacobs key chuck, reverse switch. 35.88
- 59.95 6 1/2-in. 6.5-Amp. Electric Dormeyer Hand Saw with rip guide. 37.88
- 59.95 2-H.P. Edger and Trimmer. Lightweight. 2-Cycle Clinton engine. 4 only. 47.88

CHILDREN'S WEAR — Main Floor

- 79c Infant Crepe Gowns. Stripes and prints. Drip-dry. 37c
- 98c Girls' Boxer Shorts. Sizes 4-12. Assorted colors. 2 for 1.00
- 1.98 Crepe Sleepers. Sizes 2-8. Drip-dry. 1.00
- 1.98 7-14 Girls' Cotton Blouses for sport or dress. White and colors. 88c
- 1.98 Girls' Poplin Jackets. Assorted colors. 7-14. 1.00
- 2.98 Girls' Nylon or Cotton Slips. 2-14. 1.00
- 1.69 Girls' Crepe Pajamas—Baby Dolls, long pajamas. Sizes 8-14. 1.27
- 1.98 Girls' Pedal Pushers. Assorted prints. Sizes 7-14. 1.00
- 1.49 7-14 Girls' Slip-Over Blouses. Red stripes, knit neck and band. 1.00
- 39c Tots' Training Pants. White only. Sizes 1-4. 4 for 1.00

DRAPERY DEPT. — 2nd Floor

- 2.29 Pr. Tier and Cafe Curtains. Assorted sizes, colors, fabrics and patterns. To clear. 99c
- 6.95 Pr. 48" x 84" Draperies. Some lined, some unlined. Some prints. To go for. 3.49
- 1.19 Ea. A Big Variety of Sofa Pillows. Cotton-filled. All sizes and shapes. 77c
- Remnants. Odds and Ends Drapes, Curtains, Etc. 1/2 or more off

HOSIERY DEPT. — Main Floor

- 79c-1.00 Women's Nylon Hosiery. Full-fashioned. Asst. styles. Only 265 pr. 8 1/2 to 11. 37c
- 49c Pr. Men's Cotton Socks. Combed cotton in assorted patterns. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. 3 for 1.00
- 39c Pr. Girls' Anklets. Fine combed cotton pastels and white. Sizes 7 to 11. 4 for 77c

PATIO FURNITURE — 2nd Floor

- 16.95 Folding Patio Cot. Sheet saran cover, painted steel frame. 9.88
- 4.95 Folding Patio Chair. Plaid saran cover, black steel frame. 20 only. 2.88
- 5.95 Aluminum Stacking Chair. Saran webbing covering. 4.88
- 49.95 Striped Canvas Lawn Swing. Aluminum painted steel frame. 39.88

FURNITURE — 2nd Floor

- 49.95 Ardmore Mattress Set. Multi-coil innerspring mattress and spring. 39.88
- 239.95 Simmons Hide-a-Bed. Choice of several colors. 169.88
- 99.95 Complete Bunk Bed Set. Maple finish hardwood with mattresses. 79.88
- 79.95 Recliner by Stratolounger. Brown or black fabric with plastic. 59.88
- 99.95 Dresser, Mirror and Headboard. Mocha or gray hardwood cases. 69.88

HOUSEWARES — Basement

- 3.95 Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set. Fits all 54" boards. Silicone cover. 99c
- 29.95 Stainless Tableware Set. 72-Piece set. Antigua pattern. 14.88
- 3.98 Door Mirrors. 12" x 48". Unframed. 2.88
- 4.19 1/2-Round Waste Basket. Assorted colors. By Pearlwick. 1.99
- 9.95 TV Tray Sets. Queen size. 4 Patterns. 7.88
- 39c ea. Pottery Mugs. Heat and chip-proof. 2 colors. 3 for 99c
- 7.45 Can-O-Mat Can Opener. Magnetic lid. Lifter, bottle opener. White only. 5.88
- 8.95 Metal Ironing Boards. Adjustable. Extra sturdy. 5.49
- 1.49 Plastic Mixing Bowl Set. Set of 3. Choice of 3 colors. 99c

TOY DEPT. — 2nd floor

- Save on Famous Brands Doughboy Family Pools**
- | | |
|--|--------|
| 4 x 6 Frame style, 12 inches deep. | 10.88 |
| 10 x 8 Frame style, 22 inches deep. | 51.88 |
| 18 ft. x 36 inches Deep, galvanized frame. | 179.88 |
| 18 ft. x 36 inches Deep, aluminum frame. | 239.88 |
- All pools have embossed vinyl liners.

YARDAGE DEPT. — Basement

- Remnants. Cottons, rayons and nylons. Prints, plains and wovens in a large selection. Up to 50% OFF of fabrics.
- 59c-98c Asst. Cotton Prints, Broadcloth, Percales. Polished and Embossed. 48c
 - 36" wide. Pre-shrunk and colorfast. 79c-98c Asst. Rayon Prints, Taffetas, Antique Taffeta and Assorted Rayon Fabrics. 45" wide. 68c
 - 79c Sailcloth Prints. Large selection of patterns. Drip-dry and pre-shrunk. 36" wide. 58c
 - 1.98 Skort—All-in-One Skirt and Short. Permanent pleat skirt and panties to match. Prints and solid colors. 1.27

DOMESTICS — Basement

- 1.98 Imported Linens. Reduced to clear. Asst. napkin sets, guest towels, scarfs and chair sets. 67c
- 1.19 26x46 Bath Towels. Pink, green, blue, yellow and red. Solid colors. 77c
- 3.59 Twin Size Mattress Pads. Special purchase. Slightly irreg. Quilted cotton. 1.88
- 4.49 Full Size Mattress Pads. 2.88
- 2.98 Hand-Painted Beach Towels. 36"x66". Heavy, thirsty terry in attractive patterns. 1.88
- 7.98-10.98 Chenille Bedspreads. Asst. patterns, twin and fulls. Reduced to clear. 6.66
- 6.98 Nylon Blend Blankets. Plaids, florals, solid colors. Some slightly irregular. 4.44
- 2.98 Seersucker House Coats. Save one-half. Floral patterns. Sizes 14-42. 1.49

- Tailored Seersucker BEDSPREADS**
- 40 only. Reduced to clear. In floral patterns and solid colors with contrasting ruffle. Full and twin sizes. Reg. 5.98. 2.97

SHOE DEPT. — Main Floor

- SHOE CLEARANCE**
- SAVE TO 50%
- Giant selection of odd lot shoes. Footwear for every member of your family. Men's! Women's! Children's! Good assortment of styles and colors in broken sizes. Stock up on shoes now at these sensational savings. Charge your purchases on Butler's continuous account.
- | | |
|--------------|------|
| Reg. to 3.98 | 1.97 |
| Reg. to 5.98 | 2.97 |
| Reg. to 7.98 | 3.97 |
| Reg. to 9.98 | 4.97 |

- 639.95 Philco Super Marketer Refrigerator-Freezer Combination. 16-cu.-ft. Now. 538.80
- 629.95 Frigidaire Combination 14-cu.-ft. Refrigerator-Freezer. Now. 498.80
- 439.95 Frigidaire 2-door 12-cu.-ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Combination. Now. 278.80
- 199.95 Frigidaire Automatic Clothes Dryer. Now. 138.80
- 199.95 General Electric Clothes Dryer. Now. 138.80
- 100.00 value Round Bobbin Portable Sewing Machine. Now. 39.88
- 149.95 Necchi Elna Miracle Zig-Zag Portable Sewing Machine. Now. 88.80
- 199.95 General Electric 17" Portable TV. Now. 152.80
- 389.95 Packard-Bell 21" Maple Finish Low Boy Deluxe Console TV. Now. 278.80

Green Stamps even with low EOM Prices.

BUTLER BROTHERS

department stores

Glidden House Paint SALE

- Famous Quality House Paint**
- Sale Priced for Limited Time Only
- Glidden Spred Glide-on**
- Save 1.19 gal.
- Reg. 6.80 **5.59** gal.
- Best for Stucco, Brick, masonry and Asbestos Shingles. Tough vinyl latex in fade-resistant colors.

- Glidden Japalac Enamel**
- Save \$2.00
- Reg. 2 qts. 5.58 **3.58** 2 qts.
- Excellent for indoor or outdoor use. In large selection of brilliant, rapid-drying colors.

- Glidden Endurance Velvet**
- Save \$1.00 gal.
- Reg. 6.19 gal. **5.19** gal.
- Flat finish exterior paint for shingles, shakes and wood siding. Dries dust-free in one hour.

- Glidden Spred Satin**
- 100% Latex **6.49** gal.
- Guaranteed washable interior 100% latex paint for walls, ceilings and woodwork in new soft-sheen colors.
- Save \$1.11 qt. on Glid-Tone Gloss Varnish. Reg. 2.55 qt. **3.99** 2 qts.

ONE STOP PAINT SHOPPING

COMPLETE SUNDRIES AND ACCESSORIES SELECTION

Charge It on Butler's Continuous Account

We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases

BUTLER BROTHERS

LAKEWOOD CENTER

BUTLERS department stores

LAKEWOOD CENTER 5252 Lakewood Boulevard

MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Across of Free Parking

Phone: MEtcalfe 3 8101

Monday Only—Savings on Every Floor Throughout the Store!

Buffum's MONTH-END CLEARANCE

All Sales Final, No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders . . . Limited Sizes, Colors!

Doors Open 9:30 a. m. Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 and more on many items!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Store for Men

\$5, 5.95-Dress Shirts. White or colored. **1.99**
 7.50 Pure Silk Neckwear. 1/2 PRICE! **3.75**
 1.50 Lambs' Wool Hose. Fancy patterns and smart solid colors. Splendid value!
69c, 3 prs. \$2

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Good selection of wanted items. Sharply reduced for month-end clearance!

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Store for Men**Sport Shirts**

Reg. \$20 to 27.50

Now 13.95

Reg. \$15 to 18.50

Now 10.95

Reg. 8.95 to \$10

3.99

Famous makes, wonderful patterns to choose from, long and short sleeve styles.

8.95-16.95 Knit shirts **4.99**
 Many Sportswear Items **reduced to clear!**

VARSITY SHOP—Mezz. Store for Men**Fancy Dress Shirts**

Reg. 5.50 and 5.95

3.99

All the latest collar styles. Good selection of styles and colors. 14 to 16 1/2 in the group.

Sportswear Items **reduced to clear**

BOYS' WEAR—Second Floor2.98 Boys' Double Knee Jeans **1.99**

2.95 and 3.95 Short Sleeve Boys' Sport Shirts, selection of colors and patterns. Stock up for summer **1.49**

Sportswear Items clearing at 1/2 price and less

Reg. 3.50 and 4.95 Boys' Denim and Khaki Pants—a good buy on tough-wearing pants. Some slims and huskies in the group **1.99**

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor2.98 Pedal Pushers, cot. gabardine **1.59, 2/\$3**

6.98 Small group of Orlon Cardigan Sweaters, **2.99**

12.98 to 17.98 Dresses—beautiful selection from our regular stock. 7 to 14 **8.69 to 11.99**

7.98 2-pc. Cottons with Cumberbund, selection of prints. 7-14 **2.99**

INFANTS' WEAR—Second Floor

2.50 Knit Dresses—famous label, rosebud with matching panties, Neva Bind arm **1.25**

1.49 to \$2 Group of Famed Label Waterproof Pants. Broken sizes **74c to 99c**

6.98 to 22.98 Group of better skirts, dresses, and jumpers. Fine cottons in the group. Broken sizes 3 to 6X. Many less than half-price, **3.49 to 5.49**

A Group of Headwear—boys' and girls' **49c**

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor
Famous Make Bras, Girdles, Foundations
1/2 PRICE!

3.95 to 5.95 Bras—Strap and Strapless styles to clear **1.98 to 2.98**

10.95 to \$20 One-piece Foundations—strap and strapless styles. Famous Label **5.48 to \$10**

5.95 to 18.50 Girdles **2.98 to 9.25**
 Not all styles in every size but great value!

Month-End Fashion Clearance!
DESIGNERS' CIRCLE—Third Floor
Spectacular Savings on Spring and Summer Designer Fashions
33 1/3% to 50% Off

Reg. 39.95 to \$225

Now \$26 to \$150

Cool cottons by De Da Johnson and other top designers. Luxury Italian silk dresses and costumes. Elegant long-formals and cocktail fashions. Stunning Italian silk and light wool crepe costume coats. All from famed designers.

UNDER \$40 DRESSES—Third Floor

17.95 to 39.95 Dresses—Silks, rayon crepes and blends in one and two-piece dresses and ensembles. Misses', petites and half sizes **\$9 to \$19**

SUITS, COATS—Third Floor

25.95 to 29.95 Spring and Summer Suits—Miracle blends and rayons from famed makers in excellent choice of colors. Misses, women's and 1/2 sizes **\$19**

29.95 to 39.95 Spring wool Short Coats—beautifully made and lined. Now **\$16**

Better Wool Suits**33 1/3% to 50% Off**

Reg. 55.95 to 79.95

Beautiful pure wool suits from our finest makers. Luxury tweeds, flannels and worsted fabrics in misses' and petite sizes.

25.95 to 79.95 Long Coats, wools and rayons, in misses' and petite sizes **33 1/3% to 50% off!**

LINGERIE—Third Floor

3.95 to 5.95 Nylon Slips and Petticoats—assorted colors and broken sizes **2.99 and 3.99**

2.98 to \$6 Nylon Satin and Rayon Taffeta Slips—Assorted colors, broken sizes **1.99, 2.99**

1.35 Nylon Fancy Briefs, broken sizes **69c**

8.95 to 75.95 Better Hostess Robes and Nylon Quilts—some long, some short. Assorted colors and broken sizes **4.99 to \$35**

BUDGET MILLINERY—Second Floor

5.95 to 8.95 Hats—Special Group of straws and fabrics in black, white and some colors **\$2**

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

5.95 to 22.95 Assorted handbags in calfskin, fabric, patent, enameled mesh and novelty straws. Variety of shapes **3.97* to 12.97***

Print Handbags

Reg. 8.95 to 16.95

5.95* to 11.95*

Beautiful silk print bags in the season's newest shapes. Colorful combinations of colors, in sliced orange, turquoise, blues and yellow-toned prints.

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor

\$1 to \$10 Assorted pieces from regular stock. Variety of stone set, plastics and enameled necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Also some white and gold pieces **69c to \$5***

*Plus Fed. Tax

GLOVES—Street Floor

1.19 to \$4 Double woven cotton or nylon fabric gloves. Variety of colors and styles, some white and pastel colors in shorties to longer lengths. 1/2 Price!

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

12.95 to \$35 Glamour Sweaters—100% Wool & Ortons with bead & sequin trims **6.99 to 16.99**

6.95 to 15.95 Better Blouses—silks, nylons, Dacrons and cottons to clear **2.99 to 4.99**

7.95 to 10.95 Skirts—Slim wool flannels, cotton quilts and lace skirts. Reduced **2.99**

2.98 to 6.95 Cotton Blouses—novelty prints and solid colors. Now **1.99**

Scramble Table—Belts, scarfs, flowers and neckwear reduced to **1/2 Price and Less!**

\$1 Flowers—Reduced to clear **39c**

JUNIOR COATS, SUITS—Second Floor

39.95 to 69.95 Long Coats—lush wools in tweeds and fleeces **33 1/3 to 50% off**

19.95 to 39.95 Wool Short Coats—good colors and sizes; all fully lined **\$11**

35.95 to 79.95 Better Junior Suits—All-wool and silk with wool blends in tweeds, plaids and plain colors. Save! **33 1/3 to 50% off**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN DRESSES—2nd Floor
 10.95 to 45.95 Dresses—Cottons, acetates, rayons and nylon blends. Many famous labels. Casual to cocktail styles with slim or full skirts. Prints and solids, 5 to 15 **\$5 to \$23**

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor
 9.95 to 22.95 Dresses—Casual to dressy styles in a wide choice of colors and sizes. Cottons, miracle fabrics, rayon crepes and failles. 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **\$3 to \$11**

MATERNITY SHOP—Second Floor
 4.95 to 14.95 Maternity dresses and separates **\$2 to \$8**

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor
 12.99 to 39.95 Better Sportswear Dresses—Classic, chemise and shirt styles. Broken sizes and colors. 10 to 18 **\$10 to \$17**

35.95 to 69.95 Famous Label Wool Sportswear Knits. One and two-piece styles. Broken colors and sizes. 10 to 20 **\$22 to \$34**

7.95 to 29.95 Sweaters, Cashmere novelties and wools. Broken colors and sizes 36 to 40 **\$3 to \$17**

5.95 to 14.95 Blouses—Broken sizes and colors. 10 to 16. Greatly reduced **\$2 to \$5**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor
 7.95 Bermudas—wool flannels and Lorette plaids—very special **\$4**

2.95 to 10.95 Group of Separates—blouses and skirts. Broken sizes 7 to 15 **\$1 to \$5**

COSMETICS—Street Floor

3.50 "Gold Satin" Cologne **\$1***

59c Children's Canister Bubble Bath **39c***

1.25 Children's Boxed Soap **50c**

*Plus Fed. Tax

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

11.95-12.95 Red Cross Shoes, medium heel. Black, brown, white, colors. Mesh, patent, calf **8.97**

18.95-20.95 DeLiso Debs in black, brown, white colors. Hi or medium heels. Calf or patent **13.97**

Hill & Dale in black, brown or white leather **13.97**

12.95-16.95 Joyce and Capezio Little Heels in calf and patent. Black, white and colors **10.97**

Famous Name Play Shoes

Reg. 9.95 to 12.95

7.97

Joyce and Capezio flats, wedges, sandals and pumps. Black, blue, white, brown and colors.

STATIONERY, CLOSET SHOP—Street Floor

\$1 Handmade Tallys. 1/2 price **doz. 50c**

15c Floral Bridge Pads. To clear **10 for \$1**

\$1 Boxed Floral Notes. 1/2 price **2 boxes \$1**

1.80 Children's Party Hats. 1/2 price **doz. 90c**

Gift Stationery. Boxes are slightly counter soiled, stationery is perfect.
Reduced to clear!

2.98 Angel Treads, popular soft slippers! **1.99 pr.**

FASHION FABRICS—Fourth Floor**Fabric Remnants****1/2 PRICE!**

Cottons, silks, rayons, synthetics and wools! Practical lengths in a selection of colors and patterns. Come early for the best choice!

SEWING NOTIONS—Fourth Floor

Original-design Dressmaker Buttons:

1.80 doz., now **37c doz.** \$1 doz., now **47c doz.**

ART NEEDLEWORK—Fourth Floor

95c Dress Yarns. Broken assortment **33c oz.**

1.59 Shopping Bags. Clear plastic **97c**

59c, 69c Plastic Bag Bottoms. Round, oval **37c**

12.98 Quilts to applique. Choice of 4 patterns. 81x99" size. Complete package **4.97**

TABLE LINENS—Fourth Floor

3.98-4.98 8-Pc. Bandana Linen. Place Mat. Sets. **2.47**

59c Finger-tip Towels in printed Terry **17c**

79c to 2.98 Nylon Doilies in a broken assortment of colors and sizes. Priced to clear **37c to 1.47**

DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor**Upholstery Remnants**Up to **75% OFF** yardage price!

Friezes, metallic boucles and tweed-effect fabrics—useful remnants to 1 1/2-yard lengths. Each piece a special bargain for the sewer!

BEDDING AND BATH SHOPS—Fourth Floor**Pacific Contour Sheets**

Reg. 3.59. 54x75"

All Sizes

Reg. 3.19. 39x75"

1.66 each

Reg. 4.96. 60x80"

First quality, discontinued extra-size sheets. White only, to fit innerspring mattresses.

Odds 'n' Ends Table. Sheets, pillowcases, towels, blankets and shower curtains—some slightly shop soiled . . . **ALL** drastically reduced to clear!

GIFT SHOP, LAMPS—Lower Level

3.95 to 10.95 Lamp Shades. 1/2 Price! **1.97-5.47**

4.95 Plastic Trays. 50% off to clear **2.47**

15.50 to \$25 Copper Plaques re'd., **4.97-9.97**

10.95 to 21.95 Plaque Assortment **6.97-14.97**

14.95 Room Divider Pole **9.97**

Lamps. Discontinued styles, 1/3 to 1/2 off

Etched Barware—priced to clear:

1.50 Cocktail Glasses **97c**

6.95 7-Pc. Place Setting, stainless steel **3.37**

1.60 to \$7 Open Stock Stainless Steel **67c-2.97**

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

3.95 Silver Polish. A real good buy! **87c**

4.98 Coffee Maker. 2 to 4-cup size **1.77**

8.95 Puff Iron. Priced down to clear **4.77**

19.98 Hampers **8.97 to 9.97**

7.95 Corn Poppers. A 'family special'! **4.77**

8.95 Car Washer—a whizz for work! **6.97**

1.59, 1.69 Copper Coffeemaker Caddy **97c**

4.95 Carving Board—handy item! **3.97**

TOYS—Lower Level

27.95 Ball Bearing Automobile **14.95**

Imported Middleweight Boys' Bikes:

54.95—26-inch, **39.95** 52.95—24-inch, **39.95**

88c High Heel Plastic Play Shoes **66c pr.**

13.95 Pool Table, all metal floor model **8.95**

4.98 Satellite Battle Station **1.99**

4.98 Saddle Seat Peg Table **1.98**

11.98 Electric Skip Ball Game **6.98**

Toy Selection—many one-of-a-kind.

1/2 PRICE**BOOK SHOP, LENDING LIBRARY, Lower Lev.**

\$1 Activity Books for boys and girls **59c, 2/\$1**

Duplicate Copies from our Lending Library.

Good selection of fine reading! **59c, 99c, 1.49, 1.**

Buffum's Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.—Autopark Parking or Lots 124 W. 1st and 130 Pacific

SHOP ALL DAY... MONDAY... 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

LAST DAY 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD MONTH-END CLEARANCE



one day only, june 30

Terrific values in every department, furniture, clothing, notions, accessories, housewares, garden equipment, etc. All in limited quantities, broken size, color and style assortments. No layaway on these items.

sorry, no phone or mail orders

- BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—street floor**
 299 val. Odds-ends summer sportsweat... **50c**
 3.99 Schiffler embroidered blouse, skirt, pants... **1.99**
- MISSIE'S SPORTSWEAR—second floor**
 12.95-14.95 Group summer cotton dresses, 10-18... **5.00**
 6.95 Drip-dry cotton shirt dresses, 10-16... **3.99**
 11.95 Cotton print pique coats... **6.99**
 10.95 All-wool jackets, 10-16... **3.99**

- SPORTING GOODS—basement**
tent sale
 69.95-107.00 val. **39.95 & 69.95**
 Weather and mildew resistant poplin in green and gray. Easily pitched. In two roomy sizes: 9x9, 10x12x5.

- KNIT LINGERIE—street floor**
assorted lingerie
 values to 5.95 **2.88**
 Full-length slips, panty girdles, half-slips... all at wonderful reductions. Broken sizes.

- WOMEN'S-MISSIE'S SUITS—second floor**
 25.95-29.95 Summer suits... **14.88**

- MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor**
dress shirts, just 10¢
 values to 3.95 **1.00**
 Assorted styles, colors and fabrics in quality dress shirts. Broken sizes, but excellent values in lot.

- SPORTS ACCESSORIES—second floor**
 6.95-7.95 Terry robes, S-M-L, white... **3.99-4.99**
 17.95-29.95 Cashmere sweaters... **11.88-16.88**
 8.95-14.95 Fur blend sweaters, 36-42... **4.99-6.99**

- BETTER BLOUSES—second floor**
 2.98 Cotton sleeveless over blouses and tuck-ins... **1.99**
 7.98 Dacron/cotton blouse, skirt sets... **5.99**
 5.98-9.98 Drip-dry nylons, dacrons... **3.99-5.99**

- JUNIOR COATS-SUITS—second floor**
 49.95-59.95 Pure wool long coats, jr., petites... **21.88**
 17.95-35.95 Spring-summer suits, broken lots... **12.88**

- WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor**
 14.95-17.95 Print, solid colors, 1, 2-pc. dresses... **9.00**
 17.95-25.95 Cottons, sheers, 1, 2-pc., 14½-22½... **11.88**

- ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR—second floor**
 11.95-12.95 Smartee dresses, ½ off... **6.00**
 3.99 Cotton quilt capris... **1.97**
 Famous label sportswear, 10-16 in red, blue, aqua, white... **0.00**
 4.95 Clamdivers*... **2.99**
 5.95 Calfskinners* or taper pants... **3.29**
 * reg. trade mark

- COSTUME JEWELRY—street floor**
costume jewelry slash*
 3.00-30.00 values **1.50-15.00***
 Arresting collection of necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins... all ultra quality and fashion at a fraction price.

- SILVERWARE—street floor**
 5.95 Silver-plated sugar & creamer on tray... set **3.79***
 6.95 Lead crystal ice bucket, silver-plated rim, handle **3.79***
 6.95 Imported 4-part relish in silver-plated frame **3.79***
 6.95 Lead crystal salad bowl on silver-plated tray... **3.79***
 * plus 10% tax

- PUNCH & JUDY—second floor**
 3.98-7.98 Asst. girls' better dresses, 3-6x... **2.99-3.99**
 2.50-2.98 Group girls' shirts, shorts, 3-6x... **1.69-1.99**
 3.98-4.98 Boys' 2-pc. Eton shirts, 3-6x... **1.99**
 2.25-7.98 Boys' jackets, fully lined, 3-6x... **1.99-4.99**

- COSMETICS—street floor**
 2.50 Lily Dache color shampoo... **49c***
 2.00 Shamair shampoo... **49c***
 2.00 Hazel Bishop Hair Spray... **49c***
 2.50 Endocrine Cleansing Cream... **90c***
 2.50 Delezz Cold Cream... **89c***
 *plus 10% Fed. tax.

- BOULEVARD DRESSES—street floor**
summer dress collection
 values to 10.95 **7.00**
 Summer on parade, cottons, blends and sheers in 1 and 2-pc. jacket dresses, patio styles and day dresses. Misses' and half-sizes.

- BLOUSES—street floor**
 to 8.95 Imported pure silk shirts. Whites, pastels... **4.97**
 12.95-14.95 Imp. full fashioned fur-blend cardigans... **6.97**

- YARDAGE—third floor**
silk, rayon, wool, remnants
 ⅓ to ½ off
 Large selection silk, rayon, wool, flannel, suitings, coatings in plain and prints. Ideal for dresses, suits, etc.

- Asst. braids and trim... yd. **15c**
 59c-79c Assorted washable cottons... **3/1.00**
 1.69 Quilted printed cottons, 36"-42"... **99c**
 1.69 Woven cottons, bates disciplined prints... yd. **99c**

- TOWELS & LINENS—third floor**
 1.39 Cannon jumbo bath towels, 25x48... **79c**
 79c Cannon guest towels, 16x26... **49c**
 35c Cannon wash cloths, 12x12... **29c**
 1.00 Hand printed linen hanging towels... **3/1.00**
 4.98 68" round rayon/dacron cloths, aqua only... **1.99**
 2.98 Printed barbecue cloths, 36x84... **99c**
 3.98 Printed barbecue cloths, 36x84... **1.99**

- DESIGNER'S SHOP—second floor**
sportswear clearance
 ⅓ to ½ off
 Famous designer skirts, blouses, play separates, dresses and shirts in new-season fabrics, colors.

- BEDDING—third floor**
100% acrilan blankets
 were 12.98 **6.99**
 72x90 blankets of 100% Acrilan. Limited quantity only, so hurry!

- 5.95 Recovers for club chairs, heavy vat-dyed canvas... **1.99**
 5.95 Heavy canvas recovers for chaise lounges, hinged and straight... **3.99**
 4.95 Disc. & some soiled sheet blankets... **2.99, 2/5.95**
 5.98-6.98 Nylon covered dacron filled pillows... **3.99**
 3.65 Heavy terry recovers for saran covered chaises... **89c**
 7.99-15.95 Woven spreads... **3.99**

- WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES—street floor**
fame make walking shoes
 9.95-13.95 values **3.97 and 4.97**
 Clearance of labeled paces in assorted styles, colors and leathers. Dressy, street and casual types. Broken sizes.

- HOSIERY—street floor**
brand nylon sale
 1.35-1.50 values **67c**
 Sizes 8½-11, but not all sizes in all styles and colors.
 • sheers • stretches • seamless
 • knee-hi • semi sheers

- INFANTS—second floor**
 2.98 Infants' 3-pc. terry snoozie set... **1.79**
 2.98 Girls' 2-pc. diaper suits, M-L-XL... **1.59**
 79c-6.98 Asst. infants' toys, soft, washable... **39c-3.99**
 3.98 Toddler boys' 2-pc. seersucker cabanas... **1.99**
 2.98 Girls' polished cotton blouse slips and blouse panty combinations... **1.99**

- MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor**
 65.00 value Suits of import and domestic fabrics. Hand detailing; midweight, lightweight, deep tones... **49.95**
 75.00 100% Pure silk dupioni suits... **50.00**
 55.00-59.95 Worsted-tweed flannel suits. Save to ½ **29.99**

- MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor**
 10.00 Jewelry valet, fitted w/pen, pencil, money clip **3.99**
 1.29 Orlon cable sock... **79c, 6/4.69**
 1.29 Nylon and cotton stretch sock... **79c, 6/4.69**
 1.00 Imported wool rib sock sock... **69c, 6/4.10**

- men's boxer shorts**
 1.50-2.50 values **89c 6/5.29**
 2x2 Imported pimas, gingham plaids, cottons, 30-44.

- 4.50 Famed make fancy dress shirts... **2.99**
 5.95 65% Dacron, 35% cotton white shirts... **3.99**
 3.95 Men's sanforized broadcloth pj's, wash 'n wear... **2.79**
 2.50 Terry wrap-arounds, adjustable... **1.99**
 5.00 Famed make broadcloth pj's, wash 'n wear... **3.79**

- MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street floor**
 40.00-50.00 All-wool sport coats... **29.00**
 7.95 Linen weave dacron/rayon slacks... **5.99**
 6.95 Ivy polished cotton slacks... **4.95**
 4.95 Long sleeve and s.s. sport shirts... **2.94, 2/5.95**
 5.95 Long sleeve, s.s. sport shirts... **3.88**
 4.95 Solid color denim slacks... **3.99**
 6.95 Short sleeve shirt... **4.99**
 8.95 Short sleeve shirts... **3.99, 2/7.50**

- MEN'S SHOES—street floor**
 10.95-11.95 Men's nationally advertised shoes... **6.95**
 6.95 Boys' brown leather oxfords... **4.95**

- LUGGAGE**
 9.95 21" Longbound weekend... **5.95**
 17.95 Ladies' dress size metal frame car bag... **10.95**
 plus 10% Fed. tax

- BOYS' SHOP—second floor**
 2.98 Sanforized boys' gingham shirts... **1.00**
 2.98 Sanforized cotton, flannel pj's... **1.99**
 2.98-3.98 Cotton s.s. sport shirts... **1.69, 3/5.00**
 2.98-3.98 Knit polo shirts/collars... **1.99**
 5.95 Orlon sweaters... **2.99**
 7.98 Boys' dress slacks, 4-12... **4.99**
 6.98 Swimsets... **4.99**

- SPORTING GOODS**
 14.95-45.00 Golf bags... **10.98-29.95**
 3.95-4.95 Golf head covers, all-leather, 3, 4's... **2.95-3.85**
 22.95-32.95 Windsor portable, lt. wt... **14.44-19.44**
 4.95 Plastic air mattress w/double pillow... **3.33**
 10.95 Rubberized fabric air mattresses, 28x78... **6.99**
 13.95-18.95 Portable ice chests w/drain... **8.99-14.88**
 2.39 3-Position beach back rests... **1.79**

- HARDWARE—downstairs**
 79.95-169.95 Closeout on dinette sets. Some floor samples, some closeouts, all to go "as is"... **19.88-89.88**
 10.95-99.95 Solid brass fireplace ensembles, screens, andirons, 4-pc. fire tool sets, accessories. Some closeouts, some "as is"... **4.99-49.88**

- 5.95 Edgemaster lawn edger... **3.99**
 39.95 Quaker Fold-a-matic table opens to 96x39"; white marble top... **14.88**
 2.95 Bradson lawn fertilizer spray gun, sprays 20 gal. **1.47**
 5.95 24" Crackerjack safety stool, stands 24" **2.77**
 14.95 Cosco kitchen stools, many colors... **8.88**

- assorted tv trays**
 were 2.95-4.95 **1.00**
 TV trays with stands, in many colors and sizes. Floor samples; limited quantities.

- HOUSEWARES—downstairs**
 6.95 Outdoor umbrella for drier; size 64x72... **4.29**
 1.89 Household broom, heavy duty... **1.39**
 2.45 Imported pure bristle clothes brush... **1.89**
 8.88 20-line outdoor drier; plastic lines... **5.99**
 1.49 Renuzit liquid cleaner for rugs, upholstery and clothes; concentrated... **1.19**
 59c-79c Plastic individual doilies in colors... **½ off**
 6.98 Plastic bread boxes; colors with copper or chrome **4.98**
 1.98 Plastic cookie jar in pink or copper... **1.49**
 6.98 4-pc. Enameled canister set... **4.99**
 7.99 Beautiful chrome casserole with glass insert... **5.93**
 7.95 Reverse individual casserole set... **3.99**

boys' playwear
values to 2.98

1.00

Broken sizes, colors and styles in sport shirts, casual denims, swim trunks, robes.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

men's underwear
values to 2.95

50c

Slightly soiled tee shirts, undershirts, boxer shorts, briefs, socks. Broken sizes.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

soiled, discontinued tablecloths
were 2.99-16.98

from **99c** UP

Round tablecloths in floral or plain rectangulars; some barbecue styles; some linen, damask. Soiled discontinued.

Towels & Linens—Third Floor

campus shop full cotton skirts
reg. 4.95-6.95

1.99

Solid color-better cotton full skirts. Broken misses' sizes, good color selection.

Campus Shop—Second Floor

better cotton daytime dresses
6.99 value

3.99-4.99

Prints, stripes in better cotton daytime styles, broken sizes misses' and half.

Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

50% down, 50% foam pillows
were 10.98

3.99 ea.

2 for 7.95
Regular size pillow made of 50% foam. Limited quantities.
16.98 King size 50% down, 50% foam pillows, **4.99** ea., **2/9.95**

save up to 50% on home purchases

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES—third floor
FINE QUALITY DACRON CURTAINS

RUFFLED	TAILORED PANELS
4.75 50x45 pr. 2.99	1.15 42x36...ea. 79c
5.95 50x81 pr. 3.99	1.30 42x45...ea. 89c
12.95 93x81 pr. 7.99	1.60 42x72...ea. 1.19
18.95 139x81 pr. 11.99	1.75 42x81...ea. 1.29
	1.95 42x90...ea. 1.39

PACIFICANA CAFE CURTAINS
 6.49 48" width, 26" length...pt. **3.59**
 7.99 60" width, 30" length...pt. **5.59**
 9.99 60" width, 36" length...pt. **6.79**
 4.99 52" valancing... **2.99**

LAMPS—third floor
 12.95-25.95 Wall pulley... **6.99-14.99**
 17.95-69.95 Ceiling fixtures... **9.99-34.99**
 14.95 Table lamps... **7.99**

5.95 Lamp shades, assorted... 2.29
2.50-35.95 Pictures, assorted sizes... 1.75-19.88

SAVE TO 100.00 SLEEP SOFAS
169.00-189.00
 269.00-289.00 Floor samples of full size sofas, convert into bed for 2. Famous makes.

SLEEP EQUIPMENT—third floor
 34.95 Innerspring mattress or box spring, ea. **22.00**
 89.95 Hotel-type mattress and box spring... **55.00**

PATIO SHOW—third floor
ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAISE
 19.95 value **12.88**
 Polished tubular aluminum with webbing in green and white; yellow and white. 4 positions, folds easily for carrying, storage.

- TOYS—downstairs**
 20.00 Louis Marx train set... **14.98**
 1.98 Ford miniature station wagon with torque motor **1.00**
 American Flyer and Lionel discontinued trains and accessories... **½ off**
- 6x8x10 rigid frame pool** reg. 29.98
 Nylon rigid frame pool has vulcanized seams, large 6x8x10 size. Limited number, so come early!... **19.98**
- CHILDREN'S AND COED SHOES—second floor**
 5.95-7.95 Children's and coed shoes. Broken sizes... **2.97**
 3.95 value, All-Leather sandals, colors... **1.00**
- BOULEVARD SHOES—street floor**
 2.99 Soft-soled soft leather foot gloves. Colors... **1.00**
- CHINA—third floor**
 1.00 Humorous ash trays... **59c**
 1.29 Glass rack for 8 glasses... **79c**
 5.95 Italian 8-pc. snack set... **3.95**
 2.95 Libbey 12-pc. juice glass set... **1.95**
 4.95 Libbey Pilsner 8-pc. glass set... **2.85**
 5.95 Crystal clear 8-pc. cup set... **3.95**
- SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—downstairs**
automatic electric appliances
 These appliances feature automatic control that is removable for washing appliance under water. One control fits all appliances, for cool cooking!
 5.98 Controlmaster... **2.99**
 11.98 Electric griddle... **5.99**
 13.98 Electric saucepan... **4.99**
 13.98 Electric dutch oven... **5.99**

Electronic Sleuth Shadows Suspects

Tiny Gadget Listens in on Schemers

By LOU JOBST

The two "businessmen" had driven the car out the dirt road to a high cliff overlooking the ocean. The conference site had been picked for its sweeping view and perfect isolation. Blocks away in a drive-in restaurant a "television repairman" sat in his station wagon sipping a cup of coffee. Behind him, in an enclosed, air-conditioned compartment, a sound technician studied a maze of dials on a floor-to-ceiling bank of instruments. Two bands of copper tape spun silently onto sprockets. In the earphones a metallic-sounding voice said: "Stop fidgeting. The setup's foolproof. We're the only two people in the world who'll know the details."

Beneath the "businessmen's" feet a wireless speaker, the size of a cigarette package, tossed under the seat by a man posing as a service station attendant beamed every detail of the plot to wreck a corporation to the listening ears of an implacable electronic private investigator in the station wagon.

AN EPISODE from a science fiction whodunit?

No. A case from the files of Tom Newton, one of California's leading advocates of scientific sleuthing and the creator of this revolutionary radio-tube Sherlock Holmes.

The cigar-chomping Newton, who directs a 250-man private police and security force on the Long Beach waterfront, hit on the idea for this highly-mobile, virtually undetectable listening and trailing device in a movie house.

"I wondered how it was possible to hear an actor's voice out of range of any microphone and how he was able to take his sound with him while riding a horse," explained Newton.

This, he learned, was accomplished by using a "Stevens mike," a miniature, long-range wireless broadcasting unit.

Newton, who started out as a one-man agency in Long Beach in 1929, theorized that if a mobile sound lab could be built and tiny, portable mikes developed, operatives could track suspects and record con-



TALKING TO SLEUTH, Reporter Lou Jobst (Right) Is Heard in Car

versations as evidence under practically any condition—such as from an auto moving through traffic at high speed. "The big trouble with standard bugging (sound recording) equipment is its bulkiness (some are large as truck batteries), difficult to install (up to an hour to wire a location), lack of mobility (you can get out of range by stepping through a door) and the need for a manned listening post (within a few feet of the site under surveillance)," he explained.

NEWTON'S SYSTEM, developed by a dozen technicians during months of work at a cost of more than \$25,000, solves all of these problems. The sending unit can operate continuously up to seven days, and is so compact that it can be "planted" in less than a minute. Its effective range is measured in miles, insuring the operative complete invisibility.

Even after the system was developed, dozens of smaller problems arose. Typical was the need to protect the delicate radio equipment from road shock and damage. This was done by installing the 1,100 pounds of tubes, wires and dials on mountings similar to those used in airplanes.

And the necessity of disguising the mobile lab as an ordinary work car. For instance it

took several weeks and dozens of designs to miniaturize the large, powerful communication aerials into a model that looks like any stock automobile antenna.

In addition to obtaining recorded evidence, the system has other possible uses. With sound directional equipment a "bugged" car or person could be tracked great distances over circuitous routes by merely "homing" on the planted mike.

IN A FIELD TEST this reporter's car was bugged in the time it took to get a drink from a service station cooler. The mobile unit tailed me through the city, audibly recording my conversation with a photographer.

"With adjustments we could have recorded your heart beat, but it's not evidence," said Newton.

At Bixby Park, packed with noon-time crowds, I carried on foot a weightless, invisible unit along the winding paths, through buildings while my conversation and background noise were recorded blocks away in the soundproof station wagon.

Newton's agency, its clients include every shipping firm in Long Beach harbor, has put the electronic private eye to a number of tests.

"We've used it on a dozen different cases, both criminal and civil," stated the colorful sleuth, "with tremendous success. It's obtained evidence on street corners, in construction shacks, on boats and in garages."

THE GREYING executive of the Newton-Investigation and Security Co. claims the "radio tube gumshoe" is capable of piecing together seemingly separated situations.

"For instance the recorder, concealed on a person, could move from room to room in a hotel building collecting conversations of a political convention's backstage decision or in the various offices of executives holding isolated conferences on a single decision," he stated.

Newton's examples are hypothetical. He is very keen on the need for restrictions on the use of electronic equipment in police work.

"These scientific devices are potentially dangerous in the



MAZE OF CONTROLS Dials in "Secret" Conversation for Tape Recorder

Atoms Will Power New Steam Plant

HALLAM, Neb., UP—Ground was broken Saturday for a plant which eventually will use the power of the atom to produce electricity.

The ceremony on a 640-acre site one mile north of Hallam—about 20 miles southwest of Lincoln, started construction of a 100,000 kilowatt steam power plant for the Consumers Power District.

The conventional steam plant will be in operation in the spring of 1961. Sometime in 1962 it will become a nuclear facility, utilizing a sodium-graphite type nuclear power plant.

The Hallam plant will be known as "Sheldon Station," in honor of C. C. Sheldon, 87-year-old Columbus, Neb., businessman who has been CPPD's treasurer since 1939.

Masonic Club Hosts Lawyer

M. E. Lewis, president of Long Beach Bar Assn., will talk on "Trend of Thinking of Americans" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in Wilton Hotel. W. J. Courtier will be chairman of the day and Jack Berbowler will preside. Clarence Wyatt arranged the program.

RENT IT NOW through For Rent ads! House, apartment, rooms, anything. Dial 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-8.3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 29, 1958

Young Plugs for Truth in Advertising

NEW YORK (UPI)—An advertising consultant said Saturday that "lying" was the "chief moral pitfall" of an advertising or public relations man.

John Orr Young, co-founder of Young & Rubicam Advertising Agency, advised ad men to "try to tell the truth about your case or your product or company; give the facts."

The 71-year-old Young, interviewed on Mutual Broadcasting System's "Viewpoint," said the reason for advertising was to lower the cost of doing business "by creating greater demand, by greater productivity, greater factory efficiency."

Nurses Training Institute
A Qualified Professional School for Girls Training
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES
NOW ENROLLING
Limited Enrollments
Hemlock 5-0105
218 E. First St., Long Beach

Current Rate
4% per annum
on your
savings

Here You Get
Interest
on your
Savings

4 Times
per
Year

SAVE With a Purpose

Each Account Insured Up To \$10,000.00

Equitable SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

349 American Avenue Long Beach
Phone HE 7-0591

Our Office Will Be Open
on
Thursday, July 3rd
from
9:30 A.M. Until 6 P.M.
on
Saturday, July 5th
from
9:30 A.M. Until 1 P.M.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

July savers

clearances • special purchases • manufacturer seasonal closeouts • special sales

save to 40% girls' swimsuits

Little Miss America will love these charmers; Mother will too when she sees the wonderful 40% off prices. The group features print cottons, orlon jerseys, lastex, and terry jacket sets.

- (a) 4.98 1-pc. Cotton multi-color print suit, sizes 8-14 2.99
- (b) 6.98 2-pc. Stripe cotton knit suit with separate terry jacket, stripe trim. Sizes 7-14 3.99
- (c) 1-pc. Cotton print suit, assorted colors, sizes 8-14 2.99
- (d) 3.98 1-pc. Polished cotton suit, elastic back, matching trim. Assorted colors; sizes 3-6x 1.99
- (e) 4.98 2-pc. Suit with separate terry lined top. Assorted colors, sizes 3-6x 1.99

Girl's Shop—Third Floor
Punch & Judy Shop—Third Floor



NOW YOU SEE IT . . .
Hideaway microphone assembly is shown by detective before he stows it in clothing. With it he can broadcast conversation to tape recorder.



NOW YOU DON'T . . .
Hidden electronic sleuth is small enough so no suspicious buiges appear in suit of operative who is carrying it.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway)

LAST DAY 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE



history-making warehouse clearance

furniture 30% to 60% off

TWIN FLAME PLUS ONE

The Twin Flame Room at 2727 E. 4th St., which features "do-it-yourself" steak fries over an indoor barbecue, had a third flame added to the menu Saturday when an electrical short caused a \$3,000 fire in the roof. Firemen doused the blaze in short order, and threw a passing squirt at the barbecue pit just to be on the safe side.—(Staff Photo).

MOTHER OR AMERICA?

Boy Stays, Parent Returns to Latvia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Julius Pulvers Jr., made the hardest choice of his life Saturday—between his homesick, Latvian-born mother and his adopted country. Julius, just out of junior high school in suburban Bala-Cynwyd, is the son of Julius and Minna Pulvers, who once were prosperous farmers near Latvia's second-largest city, Lipeja, on the Baltic Sea about 120 miles southwest of Riga.

LATVIA WAS twice overrun by the Germans in World War II and later was absorbed by the Soviet Union. Julius and his parents were sent to a German concentration camp. In 1950, Julius and his mother came to the United States as displaced persons. The father came here a year later.

The family settled in Philadelphia, and then, mother and father were divorced. Mrs. Pulvers took young Julius to Tacoma, Wash., where she bought a chicken farm. The farm failed, and they returned to Philadelphia, where Mrs. Pulvers found work as a domestic.

Far from home, and with her married life disrupted, Mrs. Pulvers decided to return to Latvia so she could be among friends and familiar surroundings.

MRS. PULVERS who says she is not a Communist, wanted Julius to come with her to Latvia. His father objected. Julius had to choose between going with his mother and staying here with his father, who will become a naturalized citizen later this summer.

Julius made his decision—America.

"I love Mama with all my heart. She has been a good mother, and I always obeyed her. But I love America, too, and I am staying."

"There isn't any real reason for my mother and me to go back to Latvia. I am trying to convince her not to go back. But if she insists on returning, she will go without me."

"I am an American, and this is my country," Mrs. Pulvers said she will go home alone.

However, there is a possibility the 80-inch tube, six inches in diameter, may still be in orbit though its days are numbered.

A Memphis, Tenn., moon-watch team observed a pale orange light to the south at 10:31 p. m., (EDT) Friday night. This sighting, correlated with one at Wichita, Kan., the day before, indicated the satellite was now circling the earth in 88 minutes.

This 88-minute time would be what Smithsonian scientists call a critical period. Completing a global circuit in this time would mean the satellite had fallen low enough into the atmosphere so that it soon would burn up from friction.

When launched, Explorer III orbited the earth in 115.7 minutes.

Dr. Chan, D.C., is a highly skilled acupuncturist with over 20 years of experience. He has treated thousands of patients with various ailments, including arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago, and sciatica. His unique approach combines traditional Chinese medicine with modern techniques for pain relief.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS
Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

Stop Your Aches and Pains Now!

Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy if you are troubled with STIFFNESS, ACHING, INFLAMMATION, SWELLING, PAINFUL JOINTS AND MUSCLES.

Dr. Chan's famous "Herbal Therapy" may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Mr. Chan, D.C., is a highly skilled acupuncturist with over 20 years of experience. He has treated thousands of patients with various ailments, including arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago, and sciatica. His unique approach combines traditional Chinese medicine with modern techniques for pain relief.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
- Appendicitis
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bile Duct Trouble
- Blisters
- Bright's Disease
- Catarrh
- Chronic Cough
- Colds
- Colitis
- Constipation
- Cramps or Milk Leg
- Dizziness
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Female Trouble
- Gallbladder
- Gout
- Headaches
- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhoids
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Prostate Gland
- Rheumatism
- Sinus Trouble
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Ulcers
- Uterus
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD

Dr. Chan, D.C., is a highly skilled acupuncturist with over 20 years of experience. He has treated thousands of patients with various ailments, including arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago, and sciatica. His unique approach combines traditional Chinese medicine with modern techniques for pain relief.

Dr. Chan, D.C.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALIST
928 American Ave.
Established Over 20 Years in Long Beach
Phone ME 7-2074
Year Appointment 1-2-4-25-28

occasional furniture

59.95 Mhg. plastic top corner table	12.00
29.95 Mhg. leather top cocktail & commode	17.00
39.95 Walnut plastic top desk	19.00
49.95 Marble top round cocktail & end	28.00
49.95 Lined oak plas. tp. bachelor chest	28.00
59.95 Danish nest-of tables	29.00
79.95 Walnut corner table	33.00
59.95 Lane cedar chest, grey mhg.	38.00
69.95 Mhg. serpentine-ft. bachelor chest	38.00

french prov. occ. chairs

79.95 value	37.88
Sweetheart back, armless pull-up chairs; damask; assorted colors.	

79.95 Walnut end table, marble top	44.00
79.95 60" or 36" mid. marble tp. cocktails	48.00
79.95 Lined oak plastic top desk	44.00
79.95 Marble top chow end table	46.00
64.95 Contemporary cherry cocktail	39.00
89.95 Mod. marble top cocktail	55.00
99.00 Solid maple kneehole desk	58.00
99.00 Salem maple drop-lid desk	64.00
89.95 Lined oak cedar chest	68.00
119.00 Console cedar chest, lined oak	88.00
129.00 Mod. rd. marble top cocktail	88.00
129.00 Lined oak kneehole desk	94.50
239.00 Maple secretary desk	158.00

bedroom & dining room

14.95 Trad. mhg. regency side chair	8.00
24.50 Blond mahogany side chairs	16.00
29.95 Blond mahogany arm chairs	18.00
44.50 Contemporary blond nite stand	28.00
49.95 Mhg. 2-ped. drop-leaf table	29.00
49.50 Maple twin panel or bookcase hdbd.	33.00
59.50 Tawny mhg. full size bed	38.00
59.95 Mhg. full size panel bed	39.95
69.95 Maple full panel bed	44.00
89.50 Sable mhg. full bookcase bed	49.00

contemp. mhg. bedrm. grp.

229.00 value	139.00
58" 3-Drawer triple dresser, mirror, full panel bed, tawny mahogany finish, brass hardware.	

89.95 Walnut wardrobes	59.00
89.50 Tawny mhg. 4-drawer chest	58.00
99.00 Solid maple bunk bed	64.00
99.00 Salem maple 5-drawer chest	64.00
109.50 Modern sable mhg. 5-drawer chest	68.00
129.00 18th cent. mhg. dresser & mirror	75.00
122.95 Solid maple dresser & mirror	79.00
135.00 Tawny mhg. drop-lid table	79.00

18th cent. living rm. tables

34.95 value	15.00
Mahogany laminated top cocktail, step tables, gold tooling, casters.	

129.50 Tawny mahogany buffet	79.00
149.50 Solid maple dbl. dresser base	89.00
169.50 Mhg. triple dresser & mirror	99.00
179.50 Sable mhg. china cabinet	99.00
233.00 Blond mahogany round dining table with 4 chairs	129.00
235.00 Li. oak triple dresser, mirror, bed.	144.00
229.50 Trad. mhg. breakfront china	155.00
259.00 Fr. prov. dbl. dresser, mirror, bed.	177.00
299.00 Triple dresser, mirror b'kcase bed	209.00

modern dining room

401.00 value	229.00
Extension table, buffet, 1 arm, side chairs, sable mahogany finish.	

49.95 Fr. prov. pull-up chair, gold	24.00
69.95 Fr. prov. armless chair, gold	38.00
79.95 Fan-back fireside chair, gold print	39.00
109.00 Danish chair, white plastic	49.00
129.00 Danish foam cushioned chair	59.00
99.50 Lounge chair, toast	59.00
129.00 Fr. prov. club chair, sage	66.00
99.50 Barrel-back chair, gold	66.00

3-pc. solid hardwood maple bedroom

182.00 value	119.00
5-Drawer dresser base, plate glass framed mirror, full bookcase headboard.	

• many "as-is"; floor samples; few-of-a-kind pieces; customers cancellations, remainders from open stock groupings; discontinued stocks... drastically reduced to clear.

• no c.o.d.'s; no mail or phone orders

• no holds, all sales final

129.00 Modern club chair, brown	79.00
189.00 Danish hi-back chair, blue	88.00
149.00 Pullman chair, quilted plastic	98.00
159.00 Kroehler two-cushion sofa, toast	109.00
219.00 Kroehler 8-ft. sofa, turquoise	129.00
219.00 Pullman chair, ottom'n, gld. plastic	139.00
299.00 2-pc. lawson sectional	188.00
299.00 O-size lawson sofa, oxblood plastic	197.00

modern plastic tube chair

59.95 value	33.00
All-purpose chair, washable plastic; black, gold, bisque, aqua. Nail head trim, brass ferrules.	

449.00 Prov. sofa, white/gold texture	259.00
379.00 Traditional quilted sofa	239.00
449.00 Prov. sofa, white/gold texture	259.00
417.00 Modern 3-pc. foam sect., chair	299.00
499.00 Fr. prov. sofa, beige	339.00

solid maple sec. desk

149.00 value	88.00
4-Drawer base, open bookcase top, brass hardware, salem finish.	

furniture — third floor

sleep equipment to 50% off

ODD 'N ENDS OF TWIN & FULL SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS.

29.95-37.50	ea. 14.88
39.95-44.95	ea. 19.88
44.95-59.95 Twin & full	ea. 24.88
37.50 Van Voest twin, full innerspring mattress or box spring	19.88

FAMOUS SEALY INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS, TWIN OR FULL

37.50 value	ea. 23.00
Firm innerspring construction fine ticking.	
54.95 fancy damask covered twin size box spring	24.95
52.50 Simmons, twin or full, innerspring mattress or box spring.	29.88

ENGLANDER TWIN & FULL INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING.

37.50-59.50	25.00
Discontinued ticking and floor samples.	
59.95 Extra firm full size innerspring mattress or box spring.	ea. 33.00

FAMOUS SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS.

59.95 value	34.88
Choose from firm or extra firm. Close-out-extra heavy ticking.	

TWIN SIZE HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLE.

64.95 value	set 38.00
Firm innerspring mattress with supporting box spring on legs.	

74.95 VAN VORST TWIN OR FULL INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING.

Twin or full size extra heavy 310 coil innerspring mattress and box spring.	
89.95 value	52.88
Prebuilt borders, no-sag construction.	
99.50 Twin, full 612-coil innerspring mattress and box spring.	55.00
99.50 Twin 80" innerspring mattress and box spring	set 58.00

TWIN FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET.

4 1/2" Allergy free foam mattress, 10" deep steel coil supporting box spring.	
99.50 value	59.88
139.00 Full foam matt., box spr. set	78.00

sleep equipment — third floor

broadloom and rugs to 50% off

100% NYLON TWEED BROADLOOM

6.99 black & white	only 3.99 sq. yd.
7.99 charcoal or cedar	4.99 sq. yd.
8.99 cedar, willow, charcoal	5.99 sq. yd.

ALL-WOOL RANDOM TEXTURE

9.95-10.50 value	6.99 sq. yd.
Resilient wool, popular design	
Random texture	
Nutria, grey, solid; tweeds	

100% CHROMSPUN TWEED

6.99 value	5.99 sq. yd.
Nutria only.	

ALL-WOOL 3-PLY FRIEZE

9.95 value	5.99 sq. yd.
Nubby texture	
All-wool pile	
Green or nutria	

WOOL/RAYON HI-LO WEAVE

6.99 value	3.99 sq. yd.
Charcoal or cedar tweeds.	

ALL-WOOL HI-LO DESIGN

10.95 value	7.99 sq. yd.
Famous make	
Black and white only.	

LARGE SIZE BROADLOOM REMNANTS

all famous make	
319.95 15x16.9 sandalwood, all-wool wilton	249.85
319.50 15x17.6 sandalwood, all-wool texture	229.95
365.00 15x17.7 rose luxury all-wool wilton	249.50
339.00 15x17.2 beige all-wool loop wilton	229.50
299.50 15x14.6 rose all-wool texture	209.95

• full & part rolls
• limited color selection

rugs—3rd floor

SCATTER RUGS—1/2 price
soiled, as is
2.99-14.95 24x36-4x6

LUXURY VISCOSE NYLON SCATTERS

with gold lurex accents	
6.95 24x36	2.95
6.95 contour	2.95
4.95 24" rd.	1.95
9.95 27x48	5.95
14.95 30x60	8.95



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

SOME DAYS are like that for all of us.

A motorist made a turn going east on Seventh St. Now Seventh is a one-way, west-bound street. Before going a block, the fellow was meeting other cars head-on and really got a scare. He resolved to rectify his error and get off at the next intersection.

He did, by turning north on Pine Ave., which is a one-way southbound street.

LAST SUNDAY, I let go some complimentary remarks about Nevada in general and Reno in particular.

My admiration for Nevada, I find, is shared by many others. For instance, the Babcocks of 7069 Lime Ave. write that they find Reno wonderful. "Except for the gambling houses, to us it seems like a dead ringer for old home town, Boulder, Colo."

Florence K. Smith wrote enthusiastically of visits to Lake Tahoe, Carson City, Reno and Virginia City, and advised travelers in that part of the state to take a trip to Pyramid Lake. It lies north of Reno.

Nell Murbarger, the Costa Mesa author, goes along with this dept.'s general enthusiasm for the American West, expressed at length here on June 6. "I agree with your sentiments 100 per cent," she wrote.

Mrs. Murbarger, now back in the sage brush country on another research trip, tells true-life stories of the Great Basin country in two books—"Ghosts of the Glory Trail" and "Sovereigns of the Sage." She's crazy about the country between the Rockies and the Sierra, where lies Nevada.

SOMEbody sent along an official folder and map of Nevada. Under the heading "Nevada Has Everything" it lists churches and schools, parks, ghost towns, fast transportation, hunting and fishing, and so on. It is noteworthy that the folder compiler carefully soft-pedaled one thing that makes Nevada a unique. Down in the list somewhere is buried "legalized gambling." The folder is profusely illustrated, but there's nary a picture of a casino. Nevada's gambling, apparently, advertises itself.

The best thing of all about Nevada is listed at the last: "Over 100,000 square miles of wide open spaces."

LAST SUNDAY'S piece gave Reno the edge over Las Vegas, and this brought a protest from Ila M. Saul, a Long Beach woman who used to live at Las Vegas.

She points out that the desert country around Las Vegas is beautiful, that there are prosperous industries in the area, that Hoover Dam and Lake Mead are close by nationally known attractions.

I'm glad to make note of her remarks, and of course, I'll agree that Las Vegas is quite a place, regardless of the gambling. But if the latter were ever thrown out by law, what would happen to Las Vegas? I just can't see it then as a city of lush hotels and top flight entertainment.

WHEN you think of Florida, I guess, you think of palm trees.

And so Parade Magazine, the fine nationally distributed Sunday supplement which you'll find in our own Sunday package, sent out tiny, live palm trees along with an announcement that the Miami, Fla., Herald had been added to the Parade family.

And do you know where the palm trees came from? Well, they were mailed out from Lomita, Calif.

HARDLY anybody has ever been "fondly farewelled" so much as Adm. Jimmie James, who leaves the shipyard command for a Washington assignment this weekend.

The warm feeling toward Bro. James here is completely justified, of course. And he proved the kind of a fellow he is when, in his frequent acknowledgement speeches, he made some gallant remarks about his relief, Capt. C. J. Palmer. This dept., having joined in the farewells to Adm. James, wants now to bid a hearty welcome to Capt. Palmer.

Police-Fire Combination Nixed

Texan Likes Bee Roundups

You'll Never Get Stung When You Call Hobbyist

By VERA WILLIAMS

Loy Garrett, a gentle-voiced Texan, is the best friend Long Beach bees ever had. He saves their lives and he finds homes for them.

When bees swarm under eaves, above doorways, in trees, in meter boxes, etc., the harried householder calls Garrett, 2550 1/2 Palm Dr., Signal Hill.

"I'd like you to come and kill these bees—" the conversation usually starts.

"I won't kill a bee for anybody," says Garrett, "if you'll get a hive—it'll cost you about \$14—I'll move the bee-hive for you, free. They'll supply you and most of your neighbors with honey."

IF THAT DOESN'T WORK, Garrett goes after the bees himself. He dons sting-proof coveralls ("you have to be sure to tie the britches down tight so the bees can't go up your pants legs"), helmet and mask, and gloves that come up past his elbows. He eases a big plastic bag over the swarm of bees, gives the tree branch or meter box a sharp jolt with a hammer and the bees fall into the bag.

At home he transfers them to a hive. He keeps a couple of hives at home and the rest he gives away. He never has sold a bee.

GARRETT'S HOBBY of picking up swarming bees began about three years ago. He remembered having bees when he was a boy in Texas.

"A lot of people don't understand bees," he explains. "Every year a hive of bees raises a new family—maybe two or three families in the year. As the young ones come along, the

old folks leave, turning the hive over to the kids.

"The queen bee takes off, whirling in a big circle, the other bees with her. The swarm may be 50 by 50 feet wide, all whirling bees.

"They may light on a rose-bush, a tree, a shrub. They form a ball, the queen bee in the middle.

"This change is only temporary. The queen sends out feelers, bees to look for a permanent home. When one finds a good place, he comes home and tells the queen and they all take off, this time going straight to the new home.

"THIS HOME is likely to be inside something—a meter box, a packing box, a garbage can. I had a call the other day, bees had swarmed inside a car.

"You judge a swarm of bees by its weight. You know how light a bee is? One, time I picked up a swarm that weighed 7 1/2 pounds. That is a lot of bees.

"If for some reason you can't pick up the whole swarm, get the queen bee—she is a large bee, longer than the others and lighter in color—and put her in the hive. She will make a soft buzzing sound, and call the other bees to her. They'll go, too.

"When you get a swarm of bees, of course you don't get all the feelers—the ones who have gone looking for a new home. I don't know for sure, but I've heard that these bees will go to another hive, tell the queen bee they are lost, and she'll take them in.

"You know a hive has one queen, workers which are neuter in sex, and drones, which of course are the males.

"THE DRONES are big, lazy fellows. They just sit around waiting for a handout of honey. They get it until after mating time.

"Then the workers begin killing the drones. No more handouts. The drones try to slip back into the hive, but the workers sting them to death.

"The queen lays hundreds of eggs. Several queens may hatch. If they do, the queen stings all of them to death, except one. That one she saves to take over when she flies off."

Garrett, 65, and retired, for 35 years was a psychiatric nurse in Long Beach. A bachelor, he lives alone in a house at the rear of a house occupied by his sister, Mrs. Dora A. Kahler, 2550 Palm Dr.

"I've always loved pets, and now I've got 'em," he says.



LOY GARRETT... "People Don't Understand Bees"

ONLY ONE CHANNEL

A New Picture Tube Costs Port \$16,000

By LEE CRAIG

The Port of Long Beach has just bought itself a new 16-inch picture tube—for \$16,318.

It's the port's new radar, recently installed at the pilot station on Pier A by Ets-Hokin and Galvan, Wilmington.

However, on this set you see only ships, piers and land masses. No Arthur Godfrey. And just one channel.

The harbor's old installation, first shore-based port radar in the western hemisphere when it was put in operation in 1949, now is outmoded.

THE NEW ONE has a 10-mile greater range—40 miles, as against 30—and a cathode ray (or "picture") tube four inches larger, permitting a larger viewing area.

Also, its minimum range resolution is 20 yards, compared with 80 yards for the older set. This means that small craft may be as close as 20 yards to

larger vessels before their images merge on the radar screen. This is an important safety feature.

THE NEW SET has a variable range marker which is simpler, quicker to operate than the old one. With the marker, used with an oriented grid, pilot dispatcher Jimmie Gargan can radio a ship's pilot the compass bearing and exact distance to the ship's berth.

Final improvement is exchange of a 12-foot scanner for the old 8-foot model atop the station's 122-foot steel tower.

Trade-in value of the old radar was \$2,000.

Meeting to Assail Race Ban

Long Beach branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People has called a meeting for Monday night to protest "atrocious and savage" vandalism of a Negro physician's Bixby Knolls home.

The meeting, to which "all interested organizations" are invited, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Grant Chapel of A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the session will be Loren Miller, a Los Angeles attorney and legal staff aide for the NAACP.

Vandals entered the newly purchased home of Dr. Charles T. Terry late Sunday or early Monday, and left in their wake an estimated \$15,000 in damage to furnishings and the structure.

Authorities believe the act was an anti-racial protest against Terry's decision to move into an all-white neighborhood.

Offers to Help for \$2, Grabs \$61 and Escapes

When his car wouldn't start early Saturday near the corner of Anaheim St. and Alamitos Ave., Gene Bobby Ward, 30, of 1490 1/2 Cherry Ave. looked for someone to help him push the vehicle.

The first person who happened along asked two dollars for his help. Ward told police that when he pulled out his billfold, the unidentified "helper" grabbed it and fled.

The thief got \$61.

Ward got fresh air walking home.

Pair Honored by Camera Club

Lakewood's amateur "cameramen of the year" are Bob Whitney and Jim Murphy, the Lakewood Camera Club decided Saturday night.

Whitney was awarded the club's trophy for best black-and-white picture, and Murphy took the color award at the club's annual award banquet at 2302 Ladoga Ave.

Bob Terry, 5052 N. Pearce Ave., was named new club president to replace outgoing Dick Bailey.

Vickers Thinks City Too Big for Project

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach is not about to pioneer in the integration of police and fire departments.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, whose proposal for one-man operation of police patrol cars drew a storm of protest, has told city councilmen he has no intention of sponsoring the more drastic step of combining the two departments.

"Integration of police and fire services has not yet been proved effective in large and diversified cities," he said in a report requested by the Council. "Although this plan may ultimately prove to be applicable to larger cities, it is too early to apply it in a city the size of Long Beach."

According to a 1957 report by the International City Managers Assn., 31 cities have tried or considered integration. Only 20 were using the system, in some degree, at the time of the survey.

ELEVEN OF THE 20 had 10,000 population or less, six were between 10,000 and 35,000 and three from 75,000 to 135,000.

The three largest were Evanston, Ill., where there was no consolidation of departments but some integration of functions; Winston-Salem, N. C., where an experiment was under way in one fire company, and Dearborn, Mich., where 24 station wagons were manned by policemen having fire training.

Vickers noted that if the innovation proves successful in Dearborn, with its population of 135,000, further study would be warranted by larger cities.

But he pointed out that the combining of functions has been tried chiefly in small communities which had outgrown volunteer fire departments and were attempting to avoid paying for a full-time fire-fighting force.

Many organizational combinations have been described as integrated but actually do not live up to that definition, the Vickers report said.

IN THIS CATEGORY are cities which have a Department of Public Safety, with police and fire as separate divisions, and others where a police or fire chief has been temporarily given responsibility for both services.

Complete integration means the elimination of police and fire services as separate units. Many of the personnel in the combined department are designated as public safety officers and trained to perform both police and fire functions.

However, even in consolidated departments many police officers other than those assigned to patrol have duties too specialized for effective integration, Vickers pointed out. These include traffic, vice, detective and jail details. Only partial integration is possible in administration, record and communications personnel.

THE CITY MANAGER'S rejection of the proposal had the hearty agreement of both Police Chief William H. Dovey and Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman.

"Consolidation is no good in cities over 15,000 population," said Dovey. "The two operations are as different as day and night. Law officers deal with the public and firemen with fires."

"I'm against it," said Sandeman. "It is my honest belief that if fire departments do what they are supposed to do—including fire prevention, inspections, training, maintenance and related work—they won't have time for law enforcement."

E. L. MACDONALD
Near-Record Duty

City Clerk Aid Retires on Monday

Edwin L. Macdonald, assistant city clerk and former city clerk, will retire Monday after a near-record tenure of 34 years in one municipal department.

Macdonald's total service is 37 years. He went to work for the city as a truck driver in the Public Service Dept. in July 1921, moving to the clerk's office as a deputy in February 1924. He was appointed city clerk in October 1928.

From January 1935 to July 1939, Macdonald was city clerk by Council appointment. Since then he has been assistant city clerk, the only employee in that classification.

In 1951 he was a candidate for city auditor, finishing second to John R. Mansell.

Born in Mesa, Ariz., he has been a Long Beach resident since 1919. He and his wife, Ellen, live at 424 W. Burnett St.

Eagles Elect 2 Residents of L.B.

Two Long Beach area residents were elected to state offices in the Fraternal Order of Eagles and its Auxiliary during a convention at San Diego which ended Saturday.

George Kerns, of Belflower, was elected trustee of the order. Mrs. Irma Long, 162 E. Plymouth St., was elected Auxiliary secretary.

JULY 4 SCHEDULE

Post Office, Banks Close on Holiday

The local post office and all its classified stations and branches will be closed for the July 4 holiday, Postmaster George J. McMullin said Saturday.

Also closed will be banks and all government offices.

YMCA Fund Drive Hits Lively Pace

The "\$1,000,000-plus" YMCA building funds drive is moving at a lively pace, general chairman Earl A. Fast reported Saturday.

Fast stated that \$630,000 has been collected to date by volunteer workers although but 18 per cent of the city has been canvassed.

"OUR VOLUNTEER workers can score a smashing victory if they only complete their assignments," he predicted.

Lakewood leads the Los Altos, downtown and North Long Beach areas in total collections of contributions to date, Fast said. The current drive is the first of its type ever staged by the local YMCA.

City Warned on Fireworks

Fire Chief Frank Sandeman has issued a general warning to Long Beach residents that shooting fireworks in the city is illegal. He urged citizens to attend the public fireworks displays at Rainbow Pier or at the Memorial Coliseum on July 4.



BIG EYE

New radar of Port of Long Beach is tested by Val J. Deaser (left), chief electrical, mechanical and plant superintendent for the harbor, and Jimmie Gargan, pilot dispatcher. Gargan is in radio communication with pilot aboard ship.—(Staff Photo.)

Summer School Sessions Start Tuesday for 5,000

Summer session begins Tuesday for 5,000 youngsters and adults in the Long Beach Unified School District. It will include tuition-free classes from elementary school through City College.

Elementary, junior high and senior high school summer sessions will continue for six weeks through Aug. 8.

CLASS HOURS for elementary pupils will be 8:10 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Junior high and senior high summer

Day classes of the City College Liberal Arts Division run through Aug. 8 and all other City College day and evening classes continue for eight weeks through Aug. 22.

Day classes in the City College Liberal Arts and Business and Technology Divisions will meet for two hours daily. All other City College classes meet for

three-hour sessions twice weekly.

Details on registration and class location follow:

Elementary Schools: Classes at Burbank, Grant, Garfield, Longfellow and Twain Schools.

Junior High: Classes at Franklin and Stanford Junior Highs.

Registration 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday. Last day to enroll is July 7.

Senior High: All classes at Poly High School. Registration and schedule same as for junior high schools.

City College: Liberal Arts Division: All classes at the Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson St. Registration in the cafeteria, beginning at 8 a.m. for day classes and 6:30 p.m. for evening classes. Last day to enroll is July 3.

Business and Technology Division: All classes at the Institute campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Day students register at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Room 117. Evening students report directly to the classroom.

General Adult Division: Evening classes at Poly Adult Center; day classes at the Institute campus. All students report directly to the classroom to register.

It's Time to Order
7c Airmail Stamps

The 7-cent airmail stamp, new rate effective Aug. 1, will be first placed on sale at Philadelphia, Pa., at the American Airmail Society convention, the U. S. Post Office announced. Collectors desiring first-day cancellations should send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Philadelphia, 4, Pa. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First-Day Covers 7 cent Airmail Stamp."

POSTMASTER George J. McMillin said the following new rate stamps will be put on sale here at all stations on Aug. 1. Collectors who want first-day cancellations may address appropriate envelopes to the postmasters at cities listed below as first to place items on sale:

- 7-Cent Air Mail Stamped Envelope—Dayton, 1, O.
- 7-Cent Airmail Coil Stamp—Miami 31, Fla.
- 7-Cent Airmail Books—San Antonio, 5, Tex.
- 5-Cent Airmail Stamp—Colorado Springs, Colo. This new airmail stamp is being issued primarily for mailing souvenir post cards by Airmail.
- 5-Cent Airmail Postal Card—Wichita, Kan.
- 4-Cent Lincoln Coil Stamp—Mandan, N. D.
- 4-Cent Lincoln Stamp Books—Wheeling, W. Va.
- 4-Cent Franklin Embossed Envelope—Montpelier, Vt.
- 6-Cent Reply-Paid Postal Card—Boise, Idaho.

IN EACH CASE collectors should send postal money orders to the respective postmasters for costs and outside envelopes to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First-Day Covers" followed by the item desired, for example: "First-Day Covers 7 cent envelope."

U. S. Information Unit Sought for Canada
OTTAWA (AP)—The U. S. embassy is asking the State Department to set up an information mission in Canada. The move is described as routine, but it takes in special interest because of recent U. S.-Canadian strains over trade and economic issues.

Korean Duty
Tours Cut
to 13 Months

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — The tour of duty for American soldiers in Korea is being slashed by three months—almost one-fifth of the present 15-month tour. The cut has been approved by the U. S. Department of Defense and will go into effect Tuesday. It was made to equalize the tours of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel in Korea. At present, the Air Force has only a 12-month tour compared to the Army's 15-months. Soldiers arriving after July 1 will have only 13 months to serve in Korea. Those who have been here before that date will have seven days clipped off the remainder of their tour for every month they have served here prior to July.

Plants 1st Saplings
JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — The first saplings of a 30,000-tree forest provided by Jews in Uruguay have been planted in the Judean hills west of Jerusalem.



CONTEST QUEEN
As Miss Holiday, July Bell, 18, will reign over the vacation giveaway contest starting Wednesday at the Los Altos Shopping Center. Winner will get an expense-free vacation or \$500 in cash.

Military SERVICE
AIR • LAND • SEA

Paul S. Kerstien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kerstien, 2921 Casplan Ave., has received his commission as second lieutenant and wings as pilot at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex.

He will travel to Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., for further training. Lt. Kerstien is a graduate of St. Anthony's High and Long Beach City College.

PVT. MELVIN MULLEARY recently completed eight weeks of combat training with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. The 22-year-old soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Muleary, 333 Argonne Ave.

SGT. JOHN D. AWALT, son of Mrs. Pearl M. Awalt, 727-F Lincoln Ave., is assigned as a first cook in Co. A of the 8th Infantry Division's 5th Infantry in Mainz, Germany. He entered the Army in 1943 and arrived in Germany in September 1956.

ENS. DAN H. HINZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hinz, 5627 E. 2nd St., and husband of the former Miss Alona C. Mealey, 1634 Grand Ave., has been graduated from Naval Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga.

PFC GREGORY H. LEWIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, 672 Grand Ave., recently spent a three-day pass at the Army's recreation center at Garmisch in Germany's Bavarian Alps. Lewis is a clerk in Headquarters Co. of the 11th Airborne Division's 505th Infantry. He is a 1956 graduate of Wilson High.

PHAA RICHARD O. KLOKOW, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klokow, 2120 E. 65th St., has been graduated from photographer's mate school, Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Pensacola, Fla.

SGT. CARL R. SCOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Scott, 1101 Elm Ave., is a tank commander in Co. B of the 3rd Armored Division's 32nd Armor in Grafenwohr. He is with 1st Medical Tank Battalion. The 19-year-old soldier attended

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun. June 29, 1958



LT. PAUL S. KERSTIEN
Gets Commission, Wings

Poly. High and was employed by Scott Paint Company in civilian life.

DENNIS E. ARCHAMBEAULT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Archambeault, 640 Almond Ave., has been promoted to hospital corpsman third class while serving at Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

ONE DAY ONLY — MONDAY, JUNE 30TH!

Lakewood Center

END-OF-MONTH

Sale

MONDAY, JUNE 30 MORE PARKING Over 10,000 car capacity per hour! All FREE! MORE SELECTION Over 75 modern stores of all kinds to serve you! MORE COURTESY Courteous salespeople that have YOU in mind! MORE VALUES Yes, values that defy comparison — ANYWHERE!

- 70**
OVER
Lakewood Center Stores
that
OFFER YOU MORE!
- AGGY'S FASHIONS
 - ARLOTTI'S SHOE REPAIR
 - ARMSTRONG'S NURSERY
 - BRICKNELL'S TYPEWRITERS
 - C. H. BAKER
 - BANK OF AMERICA
 - BEAL'S HOME FURNISHINGS
 - BOND CLOTHES
 - BOYS MARKET
 - BUTLER BROTHERS
 - CHANDLER'S SHOES
 - CHIC ACCESSORIES
 - CHOATE'S BAKERY
 - CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA
 - COLUMBIA DEPT. STORE
 - COMAR'S CHILDREN'S SHOES
 - CURRIES
 - FRANKLIN'S
 - W. P. FULLER PAINTS
 - W. T. GRANT CO.
 - HARRIS & FRANK
 - HARTFIELDS
 - HELEN GRACE CANDIES
 - HIRAM'S MARKET
 - HOBBY HORSE
 - HODY'S RESTAURANT
 - HOLIDAY SHOES
 - HOME SAVINGS & LOAN
 - HUDDLE RESTAURANT
 - INNES SHOES
 - JUDY'S
 - KAY'S JEWELERS
 - LAKEWOOD BOWL
 - LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER
 - LAKEWOOD CENTER CORP.
 - LAKEWOOD LAUNDROMAT
 - LEED'S SHOES
 - THE MAY CO.
 - THOM McAN
 - NORM MEAGER'S
 - MELODY DRESS
 - MILTON'S CLEANERS
 - MODERN WOMAN
 - PFARR SEWING CENTER
 - BARRY'S JEWELERS
 - JEAN RYAN'S
 - SAY-ON DRUGS
 - SEE'S CANDIES
 - F. W. WOOLWORTH
 - ZUKOR'S
 - FIRESTONE STORE

Genuine Leather Belts
Closing out Belt Departments. Nationally-known brands. Values to 6.00. ONLY.....
All Sales Final
Open Monday 9:30 to 9:30
\$1.00

Men's Sport Coats
(120 only — be here early!)
Men's smartly styled, expertly tailored sport coats. Choose 2 or 3-button models. Full size range 35 to 46 regulars, shorts and longs.
Reg. 24.95
15.99

Summer Blvd. Dresses
Reg. 10.95-1, 2-pc. styles in cottons, blends, sheers, miracle fabrics. All patterns, misses', half sizes.
Boulevard Dresses—Street Floor
\$7.00

CHIC ACCESSORIES
LAKEWOOD CENTER

BUTLER BROTHERS
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Fashion Jewelry Sale
Hundreds of items to choose from in this Month-End Sale!
Values to 4.99. ONLY.....
Open Monday 9:30 to 9:30
97¢

Rent a Typewriter
OR ADDING MACHINE
From Lakewood's own complete typewriter store. Use the machine all summer at this low price. Rental payment applies toward purchase if desired. Call ME 3-0291 for free local delivery.
\$7.50
UNTIL SEPT. 1ST

BRICKNELL'S TYPEWRITERS
5002 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Center Faculty Shops

New Thong Sandals
Comfortable—the rubber sole is spongy-thick to cushion, add bounce to your step. The hold-on thong makes 'em airily open, comes in bright colors. All-rubber—all washable. Sizes for all.
79¢
PAIR

W. T. GRANT CO.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Handbag Sale
Only 250 Handbags on Month-End Sale. All different fabrics, all different styles. Values to 5.99. ONLY.....
Open Monday 9:30 to 9:30
\$1.00

CHIC ACCESSORIES
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Sheath Dresses!
Special Purchase—Regularly to \$14.98. Sleeveless rayon linen sheaths, spaghetti shoulder straps. Wrinkle-resistant. In black, white, beige and coral. Sizes 8 to 16.
\$8.98

JEAN RYAN
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Blouse & Skirt Sets
Save a whopping \$2.00 on these smart Blouse and Skirt Sets. Embroidered Schiffl styles and smart plaids included. Sizes 10-20. Reg. 5.99.
\$3.99

FRANKLIN'S
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Drip-Dry Sport Shirts
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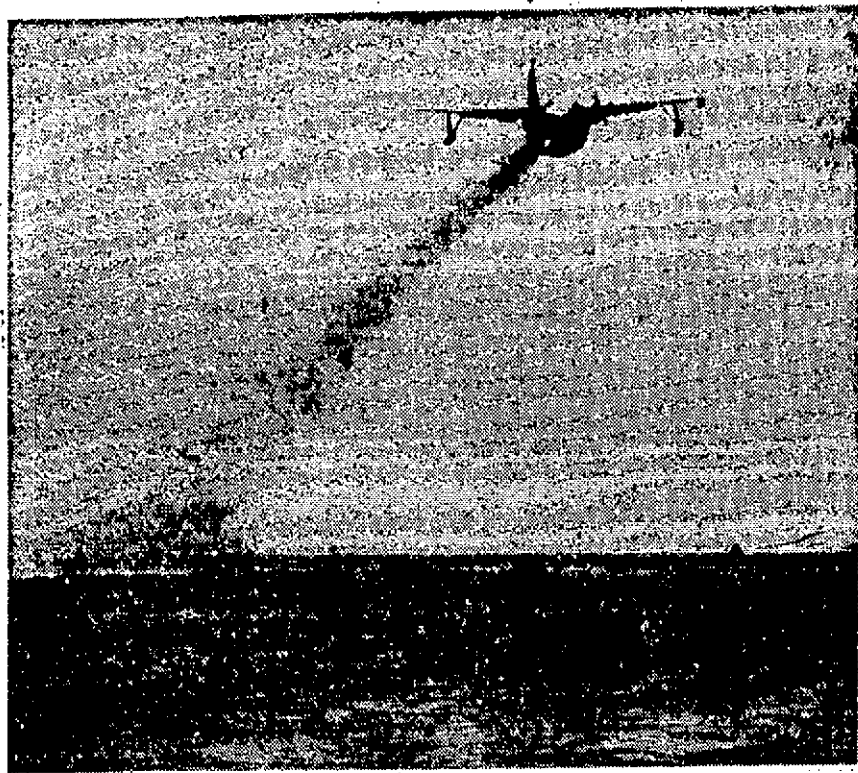
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Catalina Island Turns Actor, Pretends to Be Pacific Base



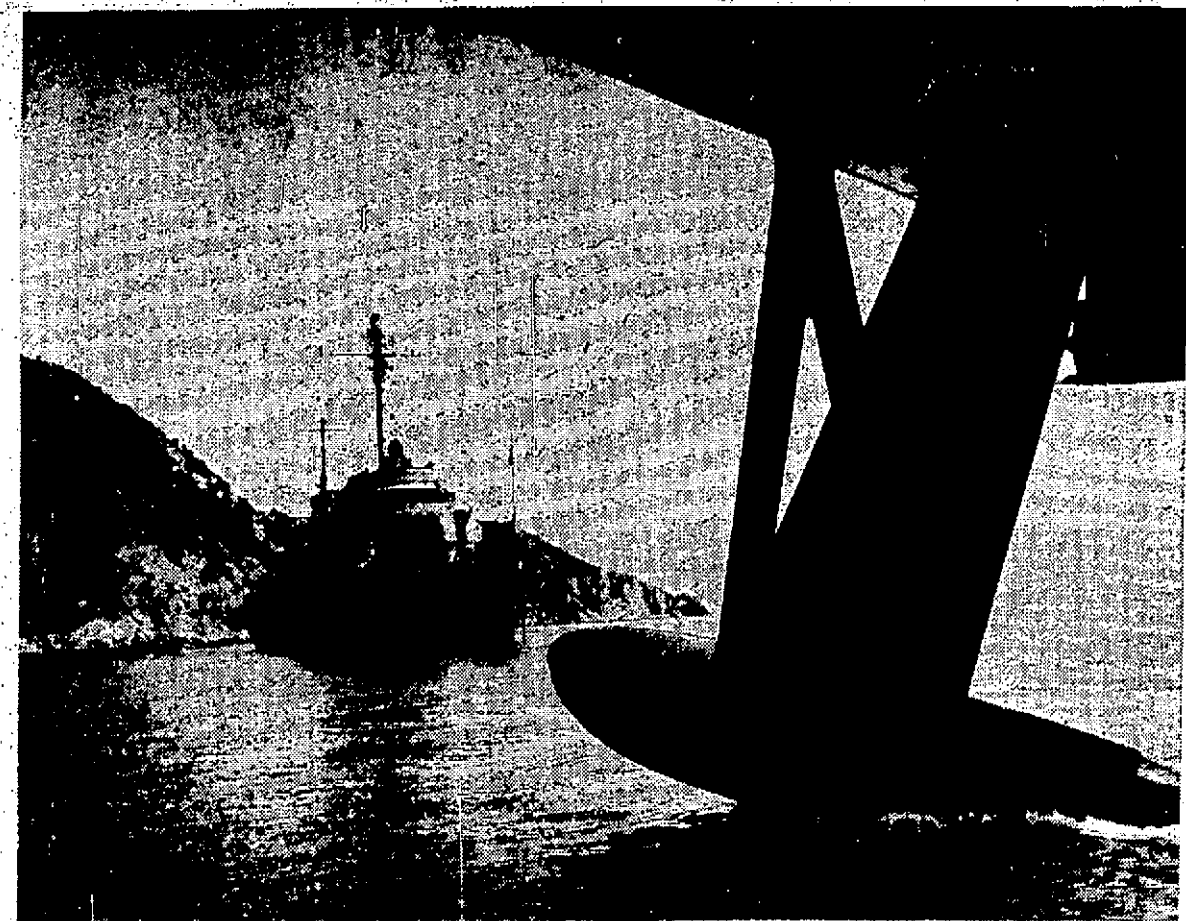
Planes Teamed With Ship in Navy Exercise

By JAMES A. ALLEN

A quiet cove on Santa Catalina Island became a seaplane base somewhere in the Far East for a Navy training exercise conducted during the past two weeks.

The USS Orca, a small seaplane tender, established a seaplane base at White Cove and provided refueling and repair services for big Martin P5M Marlin seaplanes which flew daily reconnaissance patrols off the Southern California coast.

The operation was designed to prepare crewmen of the tender and the seaplanes for deployment to the Western Pacific by simulating as closely as possible the actual conditions of an advanced base.



VIEW FROM SEAPLANE Shows Tender USS Orca, Which Served Planes Flying Daily Patrols.—(Staff.)

JET-ASSISTED TAKEOFF Is Shown by Navy Seaplane in Catalina Exercise.

Fire, Engine Failure Risk Reduced in Jets

By ROBERT J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The pilots will welcome the jetliners—but with fingers crossed.

This mixed reaction is understandable. For the jetliner is simultaneously an instrument of amazing simplicity and unbelievable complexity.

It gulps fuel in awesome quantities. It is temperamental in hot weather. It presents king-size headaches in air traffic control comparable to a 1958 sedan tossed into a two-lane road clogged with model-Ts.

But basically, jets will be simpler, easier and safer for these reasons:

— They are designed to withstand loads and strains that would wrench the wings from today's conventional airliners.

— They reduce by a big margin the danger of fires. This is because their engines are suspended in "pods" well below the wings. This almost eliminates the chance of a fire reaching a vital structural area.

— Jet engines are much more reliable than their piston counterparts. Airlines which have been operating turbo-prop planes (jet engines hitched to conventional propellers) report only one-sixth as many inflight engine failures as with their piston aircraft. Jet engines also can go almost twice as long before needing overhaul.

— Controls and instruments are simple. The Boeing 707 jetliner cockpit has 180 dials and levers. Boeing's piston-engine Stratocruiser has nearly 500. The jetliner's throttles automatically adjust proper fuel mixture, eliminating complicated power settings.

In the jetliner, no more prop de-icing and feathering controls; no instruments or con-

trols are needed for carburetor heat, cowl flaps, oil cooler flaps and other myriad cockpit gadgets that prompted the definition of an airline pilot as "a well-paid octopus." Condition and performance of a jetliner engine are evaluated by only four cockpit instruments; that of a piston engine requires more than 20. And controls are shaped like the components they move—flap controls, for example, are shaped like a flap.

— Despite their bulk (the 707's cargo space alone is almost as big as the entire fuselage of a DC-4), the jetliners are docile and maneuverable. Their approach and landing speeds are only 10 knots faster than the DC-7. Their tremendous weight and size are handled by a new jet-age gimmick called "spoilers." These are giant retractable metal flaps on the wings which literally "spoil" the smoothness of the airflow over the wings. By using the spoiler on one wing, a pilot can roll his giant craft as easily as a fighter plane. By using the spoilers on both wings, he can make high-speed descents.

BUT JET jockeys will have problems such as:

— A jetliner's fuel appetite is insatiable. Its fuel load is tremendous—the 707's tanks hold 15,448 gallons, or enough to drive the average automobile 225,000 miles... almost to the moon. About 40 per cent of its takeoff load is in fuel. It burns 4,400 pounds of fuel an hour with the engines just idling (at a cost of 50 cents per minute). Two and a half minutes after a 707 takes off, it will be 8,000 pounds lighter. In flight, it will gulp 12,000

pounds of fuel an hour, flying at a normal cruising speed at 31,000 feet. This means it turns the weight of one passenger every 60 seconds.

— The jetliner's swept-back wings are a Dr. Jekyll at high altitudes, but a Mr. Hyde when landing in severe cross-winds. Under such conditions, they require expert flying techniques.

— Hot weather and humidity affect all planes adversely because they destroy lift and thus reduce payload. They will affect jetliners to an even greater extent. On hot days, the heavier, swept-back jetliners will require more runway length if they are to carry a profitable payload. This means meticulous planning of how many passengers, how much cargo, and how much fuel can be carried in accordance with temperature, runway lengths and even the

altitudes of the airports themselves.

— Cockpit visibility is vastly improved in the new jetliners. At the high altitudes at which they will fly they should be able to avoid most of the bad weather. But whether either factor will be much of an asset is questionable. At 500 miles an hour, pilots will have little time (about four seconds) for maneuvering out of the way of another aircraft, even if the latter is spotted as far as three miles away. Also, at high altitudes in clear skies, pilots become temporarily near-sighted—a phenomenon known as "empty field myopia." This causes a pilot with normal vision to focus his eyes on a spot only six feet away from the nose of the plane.

Planes which participated in the exercise are attached to

Patrol Squadrons 42, 46 and 48, which along with the Orca are based at San Diego. The seaplane squadrons are among six assigned to the West Coast, which rotate duty in the Far East.

They operate with three of the small tenders, designated AVP, and two large tenders, classed as AV. The 2,800-ton AVPs can furnish all of the services of the 13,000-ton AVs except hoist the seaplanes aboard.

ALTHOUGH THE LARGE tenders perform their services on a larger scale, their little brothers have an important advantage—they can be sneaked into small, remote anchorages with a detachment of four seaplanes and can operate there for 30 days without replenishment.

The large tenders, which carry 300,000 gallons of aviation gas to 80,000 gallons for the AVPs, can handle an entire squadron of 12 planes for the 30-day period.

Cmdr. Raymond G. Neal, ships readiness and plans officer for Fleet Air Wing 14 at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, accompanied newsmen on a trip aboard one

of the seaplanes to the Santa Catalina base last week.

He explained that crews must complete a complicated training syllabus before they go to the Western Pacific. The schedule calls for familiarization flights, rocket and depth-charge firing and antisubmarine warfare indoctrination, which includes finding live submarines and attacking them with practice torpedoes.

ADVANCE BASE training exercises of 4 to 10 days' duration are conducted each month along the Southern California coast to insure combat readiness.

At White Cove, one of the seaplanes demonstrated a jet-assisted takeoff, used when the craft is heavily loaded for its maximum range of 2,500 miles.

Another was brought in for a perfect landing with radar under simulated fog conditions. This was called TCA (tender controlled approach)—the nautical version of GCA (ground controlled approach).

A third seaplane demonstrated the refueling technique, using a 300-foot-long hose

which extended from the tender Orca to a fuel buoy.

"Just like pulling up to a pump in a service station," commented Cmdr. Neal.

WHAT CAN I DO AFTER I SAY I'M ...

CULVER CITY (AP)—The motorist who slammed into the rear of Bruce Colgroves' auto Saturday got out of his car and said:

"All I can say is that I'm sorry."

Then he picked up the hood of his car which was knocked off in the collision and drove off, leaving Colgroves looking at his own damaged car.

Police listed the accident as a hit-run.

U.S. Aids Work on British Plane

LONDON (UPI)—The U. S. Defense Department has contributed "considerable sums" for development of a British carrier-based nuclear bomber, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The plane was identified as the NA39, under construction by the Blackburn Aircraft Co. for the Royal Navy.

The plane is designed to carry nuclear weapons "deep into enemy territory" at low altitudes.

Royalty on Tour

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The King & Queen of Nepal arrived from Finland Saturday for a state visit to Sweden. Monday they will go to Oslo for a state visit to Norway.

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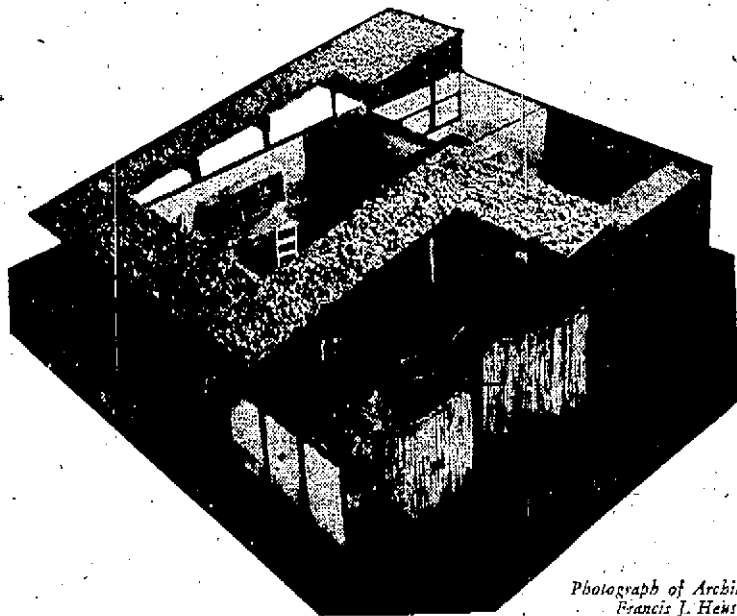
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Never Mind That H-Bomb!

Press Agent Prefers His Inventions

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP)—Among the fascinations of New York the tourist never sees is a sect of mad evangelists known as Broadway press agents.

Press agents have a horror of space being wasted, in print or on the air, on trivia like the H-bomb or inflation or Khrushchev when, as everyone knows, the world is crying for news about a new snake charmer, play, movie, talking squirrel, hypnotist, hair-restorer, night club or the 10 best-dressed pickled herrings of the month.

Thus, from Broadway's crowded cowpat of culture and corn, the press agents arise to attack the mansions of news in many ways—through the front door, through the back door, through a window with a rusty lock, up from the basement or through a hair-line crack in the wall.

Dreaming of the front page but willing to settle for the back page, they send out carloads of releases, invent stunts, make announcements, give awards, search the stage doors, the night clubs and/or their brains for news and gags for the Broadway columnists. It is not an easy life.

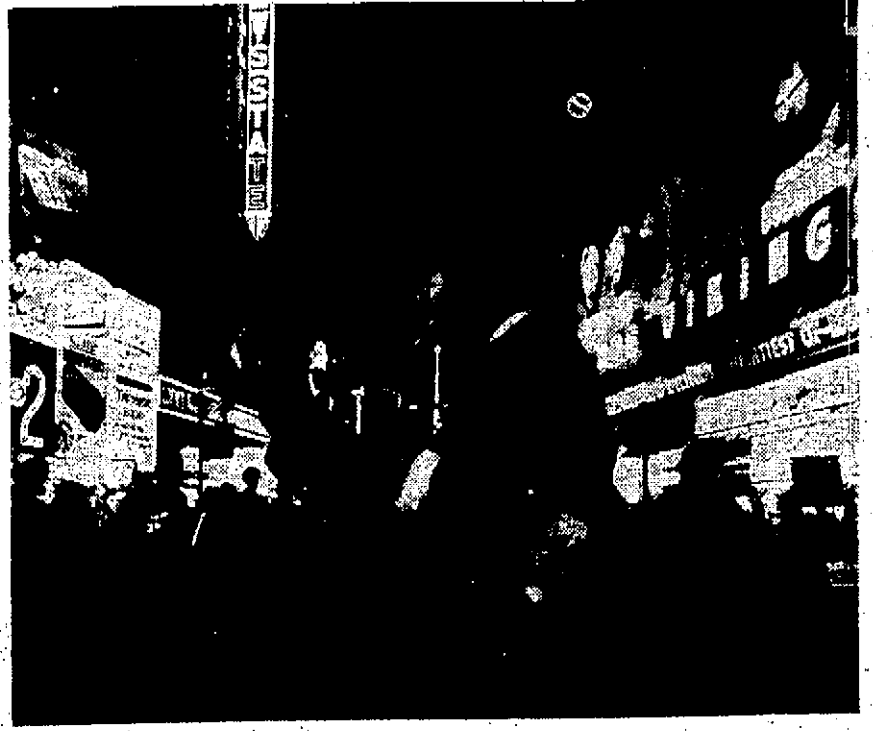
FOR EXAMPLE, there is one type of press agent who sits chained in a closet all day dreaming up gags to flow from the mouth of his client into the Broadway columns. Thus, Arthur Murray, the Mr. Chips of the dance studios, began to enjoy a reputation as a wit.

But suddenly a famine set in. For three weeks, none of the columns reported any of Mr. Murray's epigrams. He stormed into the office of his press agent, demanding:

"What happened to my sense of humor?"

There was the time band-leader Cootie Williams upbraid his press agent, Art Franklin. Williams complained he wasn't getting any publicity.

"Are you kidding?" asked Art. "Why, everybody in New



REALLY BIG NEWS

In noisy Times Square a Broadway press agent scans early editions of Manhattan's morning papers in hopes one of his schemes has reached print. A quip in a column is his idea of vital news.—(Associated Press Photo.)

York is talking about Cootie Williams!"

"Yeah, what are they saying?"

"They're saying, 'Whatever became of Cootie Williams?'"

THERE IS BIG, bearded Jim Moran, probably the most fiendish mind in the business. Jim is the mad man who sold a refrigerator to the Eskimos, sat on and hatched an ostrich egg (for "The Egg and I"), ran a bull into a Fifth Ave. china shop and startled Park Ave. with a strange limousine.

The steering wheel, gear shift, clutch and brakes of the car had been moved into the back seat, where hidden from view Moran did the actual driving. At a dummy steering wheel in front and apparently driving was an orangutan dressed as a chauffeur. The car was plastered with signs for the play "The Matchmaker."

Moran's big coup this year was a "spontaneous" demonstration of anger at the play, "Look Back in Anger." A woman jumped up from the au-

dience, mounted the stage and slapped an actor playing a woman-hating character. The show went on bravely and the stunt made all the papers the next day.

"Planning a publicity stunt," says Moran, "is like planning a bank robbery. You must figure on every condition and emergency. You must plan your front, your alibi, your get-away."

Jim's biggest frustration—and the whole civilized world can be glad he was frustrated—was the Grace Kelly wedding in Monaco. He was handling the show, "Fanny," at the time. Fortunately, he fell ill just before the wedding, but this was his monstrous plan:

He would be present at the wedding. At the point in the ceremony where the congregation is asked if there are any objections to the marriage, Moran would rise, walk down the aisle carrying a baby and ask, "But what about Fanny?"

Problem: How to get a baby into the wedding? Moran's solution: An "instant doll," easily inflatable, easily folded up in his summerbund.

Columnist Bob Sylvester recalls the play press agent who had tried everything in vain to get a line in the papers about his show. Finally, in the last extremity, he sent out this release:

"Helen Craig, star of 'Johnny Belinda' at the Longacre, yesterday was elected a member of the Book of the Month Club. She will start receiving books almost immediately."

Press agents have invented people.

P. A. Holbrook, Texas oil millionaire, who is squirreling (name of client) around town; Ned Farrington, famed producer, who is considering—(name of client) for the lead in his new show; Gomez and Weinberg, sensational dance team, now booked for the club (name of client), Gomez and Weinberg, held over at the club, Gomez and Weinberg, last seen at the club, are feuding.

All these people were fictitious. But they all made the papers and did so well other-

press agents began to steal them for mentions with their clients.

This fiction, of course, soon suffers from overweight. After awhile, people ask too many questions. How often can you tell your night club patrons that the star act is too ill to go on that night? So Gomez and Weinberg, P. A. Holbrook and Ned Farrington, each in his turn, was quietly killed off, in a "tragic auto accident in Mexico City" or by a "sudden heart attack in Istanbul."

THERE IS EDDIE JAFFEE, now drum-beater for Sugar Ray Robinson and Joe E. Lewis, among others. Eddie's specialty used to be burlesque, queens.

He billed stripper Margie Hart as the "Poor Man's Garbo." He won space for Rosita Ruby, the dove dancer, when her birds collapsed with a "nervous breakdown." He got Zorita, the snake dancer, into the papers with news bulletins that she had fallen in love with her snake and was now undergoing psychoanalysis to escape from the reptile's spell.

A short, thin man with a big owl-like head, who rises late and finds daylight poisonous, Eddie used to bill himself as the "World's Ugliest Press Agent." Once he sent Life Magazine a batch of pictures of himself and his strippers with this note:

"From the World's Ugliest Press Agent, the world's most beautiful strippers."

Life returned the pictures with this note: "Sorry, can only agree with the first half of your statement."

And there is the press agent who sends out "news items" which he himself concedes is "dreaming within limits."

Item: "The management of the hotel in the Catskills is training ducks to retrieve golf balls from the water holes."

Item: "Because of the tense situation in the Near East, Sam — has canceled plans for building a new hotel in Damascus."

Item: "Harry — of the ice show is drawing up papers for the first skating rink on Mars."

"Sure," says the press agent, "none of these things is exactly true. But they could be. Besides, who's going to check?"

Crewmen's Families to Sail on Cruiser

Wives, children and friends of crew members of the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles will spend "a day in the Navy" Monday aboard the Long Beach-based warship.

The families and friends will be piped aboard from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Municipal Pier E and will cruise in the vicinity of Santa Catalina Island. The ship is scheduled to return to Long Beach about 4 p.m.

Metallic Objects Made Invisible

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—An insulation firm says it has developed a plastic device that makes metallic objects invisible on radar. The firm says it could be used to prevent stationary installations at airports, such as lamps, from appearing on radar screens.

That would help ground radar units steer planes to safe landings. But the firm says the plastic device could not be used to make planes or missiles invisible on radar.

Soviet Jetliner Due Clearance in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Clearance is expected for Soviet TU 104 jet passenger planes to make commercial flights to Paris.

The jet was banned here after a trial visit last February. A Czechoslovak TU 104 then made test flights and airport officials say the jets probably will be permitted when technical details can be worked out.

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- 1. 3000 North of Rosecrans on Alameda St.

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- 1. Brookline Ave. at Atlantic Blvd.

CULVER CITY... 8 Locations

- 1. 11142 West Washington at Sepulveda
- 2. Corner Venice Blvd. and Bentley Avenue (at Block E. of Sepulveda)
- 3. 10844 West Washington Blvd. 2 blocks West of Culver City
- 4. Washington Blvd. and McAdams Ave. at La Cienega Ave.
- 5. Washington Blvd. and La Cienega Ave. at Adams
- 6. 5587 Sepulveda Blvd. at Jefferson (at Market Mark)
- 7. Washington Plaza and Centinela Ave.
- 8. 13362 Washington Blvd. (near Douglas Aircraft)

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EDITORIAL

Adams Responsible to U.S. Through Ike

IN THE "Letter of the Week," printed in the Forum department on this page today, reader F. E. Callaghan asserts that the big issue underlined by the Adams-Goldfine case is the possession of broad powers by a man who was not elected by the people and has not been accountable to them.

"This situation demands investigation far more than the revelations of personal gain."

MOST PEOPLE WILL agree that the President of a nation of 170,000,000 population must depend on a personal staff to help carry out his administrative duties. And he must select a person to direct that staff. In the Eisenhower administration Sherman Adams serves as the staff director.

If this is not a desirable system, and if the people want to change it, the obvious alternative is to elect the Vice President to carry out the duties now discharged by the "assistant President."

THE QUESTION IS ONE of responsibility, and there is a line of responsibility.

Who should get the credit or the blame for the conduct of Mr. Sherman Adams?

President Eisenhower, of course. When you talk about Adams, you are talking about Ike. He is Ike's man. He is accountable to Ike, and Ike is accountable to the country. If the retention of Mr. Adams in the service of the U. S. government is a mistake, it is Ike's mistake.

TO SAY THAT ADAMS was imprudent is an understatement. He accepted payment of his hotel bill by a man who has dealings with the government in which Mr. Adams is a powerful and influential figure. Whether Mr. Adams is guilty of the even more serious charges made by ex-publisher John Fox remains to be seen; the White House has flatly called these accusations falsehoods. Here, again, it is the integrity of the Eisenhower administration which is in question.

MR. EISENHOWER was elected in a crusade to clean up government, which had become pretty cluttered up with deep-freezers, five-percenters, and that ilk. He made the nation conscious of morality. This same nation now is applying Ike's own standards to the Adams case.

Mr. Adams is a czar unaccountable for his actions only if the President permits him to be.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Orgy of Pettiness Amid World Crisis

WASHINGTON. — A turbulent era to be living in — and yet people generally do not seem to be aware of the critical consequences that could ensue at any moment. The world panorama today looks like this:

Blood is flowing in Lebanon. Events there could involve the sudden use of American troops to protect American lives unless the United Nations can enforce peace.

Nasser of Egypt keeps feeding ammunition to the Lebanese rebels.

Tension in the relations between the western countries and the Soviet Union is increasing.

Friction is growing behind the iron curtain as Khrushchev, through his controlled press, keeps up a fiery criticism of Tito in Yugoslavia.

TITO IN PUBLIC SPEECHES compares aid that he gets from America without strings to Soviet aid originally promised him and now withdrawn because he will not toe the Moscow line.

The Soviet government orders demonstrations against the American embassy in Moscow.

The Soviet government instructs the East German government not to release nine American servicemen who on June 8 landed their helicopter in the Soviet military zone during a storm that took them off their course.

The Soviet government first promises to participate in a conference of technicians at Geneva who were supposed to explore ways of bringing about an international pact for the suspension of nuclear tests but then backs out, insisting an agreement must first be reached to stop testing.

Talk of a "summit" conference is receding.

THERE'S LESS AND LESS trust between the Soviet government and the western governments.

For the sake of appearances and to appease public sentiment, the spokesmen of the West continue to say they want to keep on talking and conferring and negotiating some kind of understanding or agreement between the East and the West. But there seems now to be less and less likelihood of reaching such a result.

The Soviets are encountering "propaganda disasters"—as Assistant Secretary of State Andrew Berding calls them—instead of "propaganda victories."

EVER SINCE THE EXECUTION of former Premier Imre Nagy of Hungary was announced on June 17, the whole world has been showing its disapproval, and the Moscow regime knows that the tide is turning. Moscow's propaganda is diminishing in its effectiveness.

Are the men in the Kremlin, in view of all these adverse happenings, therefore trying desperately to consolidate their own position? Their efforts to arrange a "summit" conference and to urge the doctrine of "peaceful co-existence" were due largely to a belief that this would help build up their prestige as "statesmen" inside the Soviet Union and placate a growing unrest there.

Moscow is changing from peaceful to threatening words. An external crisis has sometimes been provoked in history by reckless men to bring about internal solidarity.

These are ticklish moments for a President of the United States. He must bear the burden of decision each hour of the day.

In the midst of this atmosphere of international crisis, Washington is nevertheless agog over a congressional investigation which appears to be a contest in mudslinging. It seems to have given opportunities to disappointed seekers of influence to carry on in public their backbiting over personal grievances. What an orgy of pettiness!

REVERTING TO TYPE



WALTER LIPPMANN

Judge Lemley School Order Poses Troop Question Anew

JUDGE LEMLEY'S order, which grants the plea of the Little Rock School Board for a postponement of integration, has raised now the question which would otherwise have faced the country when school opens at the end of September. The question is whether the President is once again to send troops to the Central High School, whether in fact that particular school in Little Rock is to be under military guard for the indefinite future.

THERE HAS been no progress whatsoever during the past year towards the acceptance by consent of integration, even of the pitifully meager integration of the seven-Negro children who would be coming to school in September. Gov. Faubus is still determined to prevent their integration, and President Eisenhower is still committed to use the Federal military power if integration is resisted. This dismal deadlock is no doubt the reason why men of good faith and good will like the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Virgil Blossom, and Mr. Harry Ashmore of the Arkansas Gazette, are agreed in asking the court to give Little Rock a breathing spell. The alternative to the breathing spell is the renewed military occupation of the Central High School.

A year's experience has shown that in the tension, the unrest, and the distraction "the orderly administration of the school was practically disrupted." There is every reason to believe that if the military occupation has to be renewed in September, the situation will be at least as bad, and probably worse.

THANKS TO the timing of Judge Lemley's decision, which he says was deliberate, we shall not be able to drift all summer, only to find in September that we are confronted with a crisis for which we are unprepared.

The administration, and the country along with it, are in a squeeze where, as things stand, we are damned if we do, and we are damned if we don't. If the administration does not support vigorously and effectively the appeal from Judge Lemley's order, it will mean that Gov. Faubus has succeeded, at least for as long as he is likely to be in office, in nullifying the law as laid down by the courts. The precedent will have been established that nullification is tolerable.

On the other hand, if on appeal Judge Lemley's order is reversed, the federal government will have won a technical victory which in fact condemns it to use troops to compel integration. That is the last thing that the administration wants to

do, and it is the last thing that the wiser friends of civil rights can want the Administration to do.



LEMLEY Timing Was Deliberate

DREW PEARSON

Apologies to Mr. Clovis Walker

WASHINGTON. — Recent revelations regarding Sherman Adams, his gifts, and his influencing of government agencies, make me regret a column I wrote on Feb. 13, 1952.

It pertained to another case of gift receiving inside the government. I reported that Clovis Walker, head of the Agriculture Department, had received some gifts from an Egyptian cotton broker named Loutfy Mansour, in the form of Egyptian glassware and silver. I also reported that Walker had given Mansour, in turn, some electrically illuminated pictures which he makes.

The column also called attention to the fact that the Egyptian cotton broker had cornered 17,500 bales of cotton just before the Agriculture Department suddenly decided to buy Egyptian cotton and had cleaned up. But the column did not accuse Walker of giving any inside information to his friend, Mansour.

Following publication of the column, Walker was promptly removed by scrupulous Charlie Brannan, then Secretary of Agriculture for Truman. Walker had a good record as a civil servant and career official, but in those days more people were removed from office than in the present administration. He was also tried in U.S. District Court for a conflict of interest—which has not happened to any of the conflict-of-interest officials in the Eisenhower administration.

In the end, and after a lengthy trial, Walker was acquitted. The trial cost him most of his savings and he is now living in retirement in Florida on a meager income.

ministration to do.

THE CASE for accepting the delay would, I think, be compelling provided there were a guarantee that the time gained will be used constructively and not lazily squandered. Unfortunately there is no guarantee that anything useful will be done.

For the President has never accepted the idea that when the Supreme Court handed down its big and revolutionary decision, it became the duty of the national government to see that plans were worked out to carry out the decision. As a result, a social revolution in an important section of the country has been encouraged from Washington but it has never been guided. It has been allowed to proceed in an anarchy of sporadic law suits.

CHARLES CORDRAY
1080 Prospect Ave.,
Long Beach 4.

Airport Zoning Study Urged

TO THE EDITOR: It is increasingly apparent that the zoning pattern of the surrounding community has not been related to the airport expansion and growth. We therefore urge that the Council authorize a full scale engineering, zoning, and economic study of the Long Beach airport and its relationship to the community. Such a study should be made by unbiased consultants, expert in the field of airport design.

In the meantime we urge 1) that no further steps be taken to increase airport traffic and 2) that the emergency landing facilities remain where they now are.

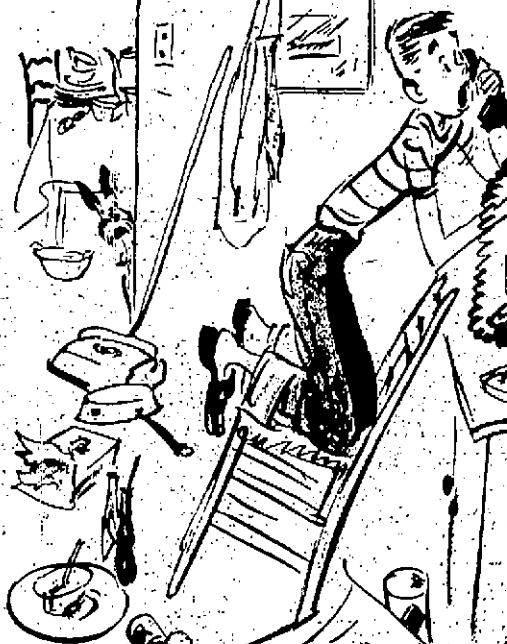
ALFRED and MARGARET KRAMM
5190 E. 28th St.,
Long Beach 5.

Sen. Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN
RADAR is counted on to let us know if anything is moving in outer space. Our only hope is that it is half as effective as the informative squeak of the third step from the bottom on the front stairs.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



BOB HOUSER

Dialect of the Politicians Translated to Plain Language

THE FLAK thrown up by political opponents aligned in civil strife, although oft heard in election season, still harbors umbrageous meaning for many of us common folk.

As often corny as it is spell-binding, this flak deserves interpretation if we must continue to listen. So here, with plausible and implausible footnotes, are selected gleanings from the trite and true.

Let's call it Corn Flaks:

VIEW WITH ALARM—(A Waldorf-Astoria suite with picture window and a gift clock.)
Point with pride—(The gesture of a man with clean fingernails.)

The Sherman Adams case—(Quaint New England term, increasing in currency since the hound walked in with soiled teeth.)

Don't be misled by my opponent's silver-tongued oratory—(Remember a gift of gab is still a GIFT.)

The Adams case is symptomatic—(All Republicans are crooks.)

That's not a campaign issue—(I'm not putting my foot in the right-to-work bear trap.)

Never before in the State's history—(I dare you to read the State's history.)

We can depend on the voters' intelligence

—(You've got until Nov. 4 to wise up to my way of thinking.)

I will abide by the decision of the electorate—(What else?)

Why trade this for a mess of pottage?—(Challengers are lousy plant growers.)

This is a time for sober reflection—(If I win I'll do it with mirrors.)

I have nothing to hide—(Who needs vicuna in California?)

My record speaks for itself—(I've got a home recording outfit.)

I'll stand on my record—(He hates "Purple People-Eater.")

My opponent's giveaway policies—(He wants to expose me.)

This is grass-roots politics—(And you'll take the crab-grass like everybody else.)

The reprehensible tactics of the opposition—(They're telling the truth.)

There'll be no mud-slinging in my campaign—(It's been a dry year.)

There's a groundswell of public opinion—(My constituents are sore.)

I need him—(I'm stuck with him.)

THERE'S ANOTHER GLOSSARY for political writers. It includes:

It is reported, from a highly-placed source—(My boss says—)

A top-level spokesman—(The elevator girl at the Sky Room.)

An unimpeachable source—(You can't impeach fiction.)

An observer who asked that his name not be used—(Me.)

Public Forum

Delighted That Oscar's Returning

TO THE EDITOR:

I am delighted that Oscar Levant is returning to TV. What if he did call his sponsor a bum. Some sponsors deserve to be called worse than that for their stupid attitude in harping commercials all the time and their wilful neglect of real talent.

What if he can't play any tunes on the piano. He is learning, ain't he? And besides he is very versatile. With my own eyes I have seen him eating a sandwich, sipping coffee, smoking a cigarette, singing and wise-cracking all at one and the same time.

To the mines with those sponsors who have ears only for slapping the bull fiddle, strumming the guitar and beating on the tubs. Why its old stuff even to the natives of Africa. Welcome back, Oscar.

CHARLES CORDRAY
1080 Prospect Ave.,
Long Beach 4.

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TO THE EDITOR:

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By BILL VAUGHAN
RADAR is counted on to let us know if anything is moving in outer space. Our only hope is that it is half as effective as the informative squeak of the third step from the bottom on the front stairs.

Opposes City Employees' Request

TO THE EDITOR:

According to an article in our paper of recent date, our city employees have asked for a health and insurance plan for themselves and their dependents, the cost of same to be borne by the public and not by themselves. This cost will run from \$220,000 a year and up.

Can anyone explain to the public why our city employees should expect the public to pay for this insurance? If such an insurance is wished, they should bear the entire cost, the same as other people have to do. They are working and making good wages and have many other fringe benefits paid for by the public.

IF EVERY request of their association is granted by our

city officials, where will they end? The public is now paying half of their pension and social security costs.

What about the people who have no pensions or social security—and there are many. Will our councilmen grant them some kind of health and welfare insurance if they ask for it? They are entitled to it as much as the city employees, if we have to pay for it. Then, again, why should we be expected to take care of their dependents? Do these parents have no responsibility for their children, just because they work for the city?

Surely our city officials will not grant this request. They were placed in office by all the people and for all the people and not just for the city employees.

C. KAHLER
2909 Theresa St.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

The Appointed Czar

TO THE EDITOR:

The American people never selected Sherman Adams to rule them. Yet he has been just about the most powerful man in the administration. He has not been accountable to either Congress or the people. His work has been done in secret. It would seem there is grave need to change the system which permits Mr. Adams, or any man, to exercise such tremendous power without public accountability. This situation demands investigation far more than the revelations of personal gain.

F. E. CALLAGHAN
712 E. 7th St.,
Long Beach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To Mr. Callaghan \$5 for the best letter of the week. For editorial comment on the same subject see the left-hand columns of this page today.)

B. H. RIDDER

Safari in Britain Runs Into Trouble

LONDON — We had some sorry experiences during the second week of our present safari. It was a pleasant Sunday at Holkham Hall where we were week-ending. The hostess took us to lunch at nearby Bickling Hall, the home of a friend.

Lady Leicester is an ardent and skilful photographer and we repaired to the magnificent gardens to take advantage of a sunny interval in the weather. Meanwhile Mrs. Ridder was exploring the beauties of the fine and stately mansion. On the highly polished stairway, and magnificent staircase it is, my wife slipped and severely injured her ankle. Like the good sport that she is, she carried on during the rest of the afternoon, without complaint. We returned to Holkham and the injury began to develop with alarming symptoms.

We had planned to leave for Scotland very early on the following morning, but a sleepless night, great pain and heavy swelling, made it clear that the Scotland trip would have to be abandoned.

A visit the following morning to the local hospital at Wells confirmed the diagnosis. Fortunately, no broken bones but a heavy sprain—and treatment was suggested in London to prevent complications. A complete day of rest was ordered for Monday. We stay at the Hotel Savoy in London and I have been going there on and off

for 54 years. Naturally, my wife, who is not that old, has a record of only 10 years.

On Tuesday morning, we lifted the patient into our motor car and undertook the painful ride to London. It was very naive of me to assume that the Savoy hotel would be able to accommodate us, and I was rudely jolted to learn that there was not one room available, for they were completely booked.

With the help of the management, I began contacting hotels in London. One after another reported "sorry, but we have nothing for you." After an interminable search, we located a suite at Grosvenor House and gave up the idea of spending the night on a bench in Hyde Park.

If you have any plans to go to London, be sure to reserve in advance, and don't allow accidents to change your plans. Our stay was limited to a few days because of their previous bookings. I spent the time finding rooms in four different hotels over the next six days. Fortunately, the patient made a splendid recovery and, as the weather was abominable—rain, wind and cold—we lost nothing in London by our enforced stay.

England is crowded with tourists, London is overwhelmed with visitors. We are back on our schedule again, albeit with a sensitive ankle and the necessity of careful rationing in mileage during our photographing of the fine houses in England.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Union Polls Slated for Area Bakers

By GEORGE ERES

About 3,000 wholesale bakers in the Southland will vote during the week of July 21 on union representation in a National Labor Relations Board election.

The election is one of the largest in number of employers involved. Twenty-three bakery owners and 30 plants are included in the unit.

Choice of the bakers will be between the Bakery & Confectionery Workers (BCW), ousted from the AFL-CIO on charges of corruption, and the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers (ABC), chartered by the AFL-CIO to replace the expelled union.

Central Labor Councils in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Orange County have passed resolutions of support of the AFL-CIO chartered ABC union.

JURISDICTION OF the Long Beach local extends to San Pedro to Santa Ana.

In the vote during the week of July 21, employees at Weber Baking plant in Long Beach and Santa Ana and Di Carlo's in San Pedro will participate. The election will take in wholesale shops as far north as Santa Barbara.

Another NLRB election is expected later in July among small shops in the same area to determine whether they wish to be affiliated with the AFL-CIO union or the Independent union.

IN LONG BEACH, the membership of the ousted IBCW voted to disaffiliate and join the AFL-CIO union.

O. B. Sanders, member of the ABC local executive board, said that over 75,000 members and 130 locals in the country have pulled out of the ousted bakers group and joined the AFL-CIO chartered bakers.

HE CHARGED the expelled union's newspaper was attempting to give a false report of victories in elections in the country. He said one issue of the paper reported workers of a "Zimmerman's Bakery" in Long Beach have rejoined the IBCW.

"There is no Zimmerman's Bakery in Long Beach," said Sanders.

The factional split in the bakers came after the McClellan Senate Committee disclosed payments by James G. Cross, president of the IBCW, of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 of union funds to a convicted Los Angeles prostitute, Mrs. Kay Lower. Cross said she was paid solely as an "undercover" union organizer.

Just in Time

LYNDON, Vt. (UP) — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols no sooner went into the taxi business than their cab was called to the Lyndon Outing Club to take their sons, John, 8, and Richard, 7, to the hospital. Both boys broke their left legs skiing.

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY

CLUB 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

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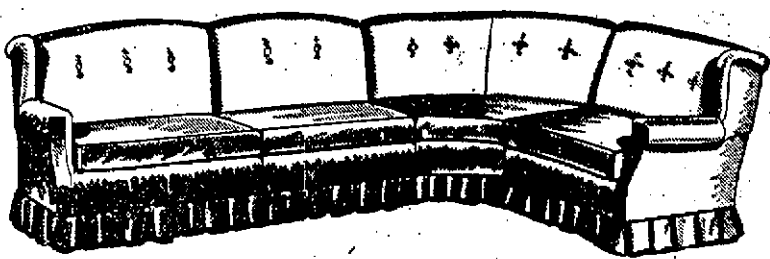
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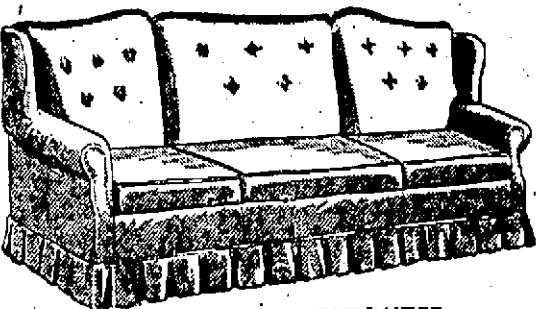


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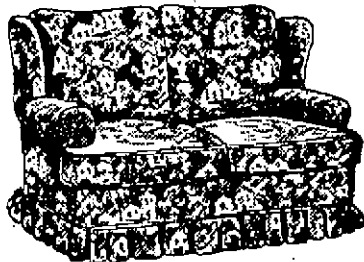
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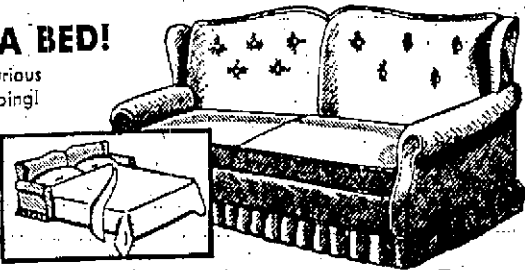
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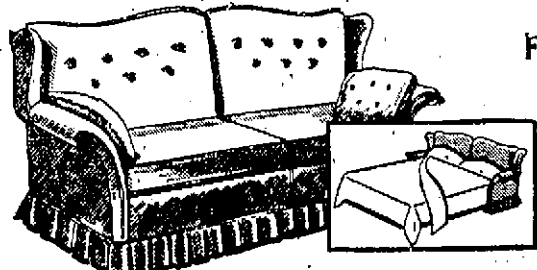
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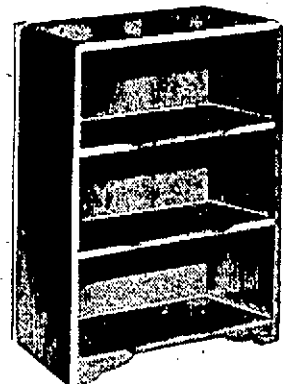
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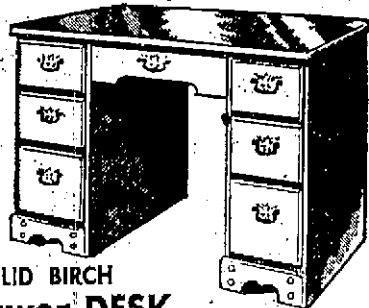
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Heavy nylon. Soil and stain resistant. Allergy free. Rich textured and long wearing. A colorfast tight-loop carpet.

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sq.
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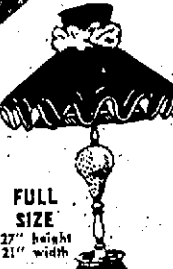
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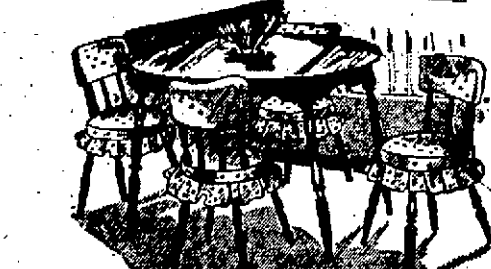
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Solid maple stand
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Cabinet . . .

Corner Desk . . .

Chest of Drawers

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$69.95

39

a. DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR

made to retail for \$149.95

96

b. HIGH CHEST

made to retail for \$99.95

69

c. DRESSER-BED

made to retail for \$69.95

39

d. DRESSER-DESK

made to retail for \$79.95

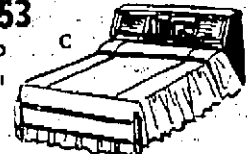
53



NITE STAND

(not shown)
made to retail for \$24.50

2150



SOUTH GATE

TWEEDY BLVD.

COR. SAN ANTONIO AVE.

1 block east of California Ave.

LO 4-9777

LONG BEACH

1740 DAISY AVE.

1 block south of Pacific Coast Hwy.

Block west of Magnolia

ME 2-5190

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

PRICES ARE LOWER AT MERCHANTS WAREHOUSE

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES

SEATTLE — Torrey 6-1721
1834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0764
5054 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1958

SECTION C 1

New Car DIRECTORY

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
BORGWARD		
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI	8-6519
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
BUICK		
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark	150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Bob O'Leary	11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 1-1264
Pearis Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
San Pedro Buick	1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-1303
Terry's	5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421
Gledhill	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Eddie Hopper	146 S. Pomona, Brea	JA 9-2115
Nance Chevrolet	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1771
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
CHRYSLER		
Carl's Motor Co.	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
Mandic Motors	424 Main, Huntington Beach	LEX 6-6585
CONTINENTAL		
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-4596
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
DE SOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
DKW		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951
DODGE		
Brookhurst Motors	10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 7-8220
Snively & Langford	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163
Glenn E. Thomas	240 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Widgar-Goodwin Dodge	16903 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-8815
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188
DSEL		
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
ENGLISH FORD		
Bob Burt's Cars International	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
FIAT		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
FORD		
Chief Chamberlin	15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	225 5th, Huntington Beach	LEX 6-2566
Hale Young Ford Co.	2541 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1153
Hensley-Johnson	9323 E. Center St., Bellflower	TO 7-2734
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611
Pioneer Ford	18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	UN 5-1263
Chas. Soderstrom, Inc.	1553 So. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-5315
GOLIATH		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
HILLMAN		
Dale Brown Motors	2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI	8-6519
ISETTA		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
IMPERIAL		
Carl's Motor Co.	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871
JAGUAR		
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI	8-6519
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911

LINCOLN		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 7-4596
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
MERCURY		
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 7-4596
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer	912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 2-7141
METROPOLITAN		
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor Co.	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1163
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9521
Nowlings	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Leo Rule	505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
OPEL		
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
PACARD		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
PEUGEOT		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
PLYMOUTH		
Carl's Motor Co.	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
Mandic Motors	424 Main, Huntington Beach	LEX 6-6585
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6161
Al Roberts	10080 Garden Grove Bl.	JE 7-7800
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188
PORSCHE		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC		
Morris Beck	946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	TE 5-3141
John P. Lamerdin	302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Salta Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111
Suburban Pontiac	17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 5-1725
RAMBLER		
Grove Rambler Sis.	9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Martin Motors	110 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649
Severin Motors	15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-2556
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
SIMCA		
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 7-4596
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
STUDEBAKER		
Ed Barbieri	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
TRIUMPH		
Hampton Imports	111 No. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 1-1455
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6111
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
VOLVO		
Ed Barbieri's Volvoville	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros.	2201 American	HE 5-5381
Carl's Foreign Cars	1200 Avalon, Blvd., Wilmington	TE 5-3131
VOLKSWAGEN		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
Lee Carpenter	1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455
WILLIS-JEEP		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560



Green Stamp GUIDE

Save as You Spend with *Green Stamps*
Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

★ ★ ★ ★ ★		
Allied Auto Supply	5247 Lakewood Blvd.	ME 0-2637
Hours:	9-9 Daily; 9-3 P.M. Sunday	
Bells Hardware	9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellm.	TO 7-5098
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615
Bill Plantz Mobil Service	7th & Atlantic	HE 6-3563
Ted Brown, Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South	TO 7-7296
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific	
Don Slocumbe Texaco & Gar. Serv.	1101 E. Wardlow	GA 4-3484
D. & B. Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952
King's Pet Supplies	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 7-4229
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040
Lewis Cleaners	5438 Dairy Ave.	GA 3-1512
Mayfair Markets	1131 West Wardlow Rd., Long Beach	
Mayfair Markets	Pioneer at Orangethorpe, Artesia	
Mayfair Markets	Manchester at Grand, Buena Park	
Mayfair Markets	10700 Garden Grove Bl., Gdn. Grove	
Mayfair Markets	4128 East South St., Lakewood	
Mayfair Markets	2309 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill	
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th	
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6907
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332
Parry's Signal Service, Pknp. & Del.	905 Pacific	HE 7-9570
Personna Cleaners	2545 Atlantic	GA 4-4352
Peter Wheat Bread	2600 E. 17th	GE 9-3411
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th	HE 6-9897
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-1432
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547
Schulman's Nutrition Center	142 Pine Ave. & 525 Pine Ave.	
The Garden Shop Nursery	5431 E. Spring	GA 5-1362
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo	HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-9257

Hotels-Motels VACATION ACCOMODATIONS

Alamitos Bay Motel	5455 E. 2nd	GE 3-9211
Alamo Motel	1827 Pacific Ave.	HE 2-9180
All States Motel	2297 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-1347
Alexander Hotel	105 Locust	HE 6-1294
Arenal Motel	420 S. Stanton Ave., Hwy. 39, Anaheim	JA 7-2716
Belmont Beach Apts.	4012 Allin St.	GE 4-2720
Broadland Hotel	149 Linden	HE 7-9815
Carlton Motel	4034 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9160
Crawford Motel	34 Granada	GE 8-9450
El Capitan Motor Inn	466 W. Pacific Coast Highway	HE 2-9158
El Mirador Motel and Apts.	On beach east of Rainbow Pier	HE 7-9126
Grant Hotel	117 W. 3rd	HE 7-9790
Lafayette Hotel	Broadway at Linden	HE 5-5581
Magnolia Motel	822 Magnolia	HE 2-9570
Hotel Morningside	37 Locust	HE 2-9193
Ocean Capri	1435 E. Ocean	HE 5-6950
Stillman Hotel	200 W. Ocean Blvd.	HE 6-1205
Suri Motel	2010 E. Ocean	HE 6-0476
Tower Motel	421 W. Pacific Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-8010
Venetian Square Hotel	925 W. Seaside	
Bungalows, Apts.	Large swimming pool. Attractive coffee shop	
Wilton Hotel	210 E. Ocean Blvd.	HE 7-2201

For Information Regarding
any of These Front-Page
Directories

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

OR

Torrey 6-1721 — ME 3-0764 — JE 7-9120

Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
4322 E. 4th	HE 5-5206	Belmont Heights
2902 Mariquita	GE 4-3444	Belmont Heights
3616 Vista	GE 8-2173	Belmont Heights
324 Pomona	GE 3-0403	Belmont Park
3545 California	GA 7-1967	California Heights
1758 Rose	GE 3-4911	Eastside
2703 E. 220th St.	TE 4-8978	Lincoln Village
2019 Charlemagne	GE 4-7445	Los Altos
2026 Fidler	GE 3-4911	Los Altos
4291 Palero Way	HE 6-7265	Los Altos
144 E. 60th	GA 4-5668	North Long Beach
5943 Gardenia	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6523 Lewis	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
459 E. Norton	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
250 Osgood	HE 6-1216	North Long Beach
5944 Rose	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
2409 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2435 Delto	HE 7-1281	Westside
2356 Gale	HE 2-5894	Westside
2728 Regway	HE 2-3489	Westside
2100 Cedar	HE 2-6692	Wrigley
2542 Magnolia	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
1925 Oregon	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
9529 Nichols	TO 7-3233	Bellflower
1129 Freeland	GA 2-4071	Bixby Knolls
3925 Lemon	GA 4-2844	Bixby Knolls
5309 Abbeyfield	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
-20 Giraldia Walk	HE 7-8559	Naples
1535 E. 53rd	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
161 Jaymills	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2045 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
4343 Colorado	GE 3-0403	Belmont Heights
815 Euclid	HE 6-9701	Belmont Heights
3435 Walnut	GA 3-7981	California Heights
4504 De Ora Way	GE 9-2323	Eastside
6714 Pageantry	HE 2-3489	Lakewood Plaza
2221 Conquista	HE 5-9881	Los Altos
2400 Marwick	GA 4-8113	Los Altos
2230 Senasac	HA 1-4313	Los Altos
5775 Campo Walk	GE 3-0403	Naples
1047 E. 66th Way	GA 2-7423	North Long Beach
177 E. 69th Way	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6760 Olive	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
13542 Tahoe	TW 3-9424	Westminster
3706 Easy	HE 2-3489	Westside
2861 Daisy	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2549 Pine	HE 5-5395	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
1771 E. 1st	GA 4-7604	Belmont Heights
3957 Lemon	HE 6-7255	Bixby Knolls
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
2018 Shipway	GE 1-0038	Los Altos
4465 Cerritos	GA 7-9947	Bixby Knolls

4 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
3970 Myrtle	HA 9-7777	Bixby Knolls
1205 Walnut	HE 7-1251	Eastside
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
1844 Shipway	GE 3-7493	Plaza

DUPLLEXES		
Address	Phone	District
2709 E. 2nd	GE 4-8928	Belmont Heights
5120 Rose	HE 2-4252	North Long Beach

HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
4203 E. 4th	GE 3-4911	Belmont Heights
3301 Orange	GA 4-7604	California Heights
1533-39 Freeman	GE 9-4170	Eastside
2200 Blk. San Anselme	GE 4-6557	Los Altos
3752 Locust	GA 2-4444	Los Cerritos

• Toggle Switches 51c ea.
 — "Terms, of Course"
HEATING & ELECTRIC
 1111 N. 1st St., Compton
 Sat. 8 - 5:30 — Sun. 9:30 - 1:30

Duplexes and Flats 104

(UNFURNISHED)
 SWISS
 Nerve Share
 room, \$50.
 1078 Coronado
BEAUTIFUL
 4000
 looking the
 prepared. #3
\$35-SPACIOUS
 4000
 nr. Bixby Pk
 Adults. 25
1000
 \$79.50
 Reduc. Gar.
2 BRK. Close
 location
 furnished
 1000

FLATS 103
GA 4-2929 C
\$80-2-BR. 1A
duplex, 8-adult
N. L. E. 1-6
Compton.
LAUREL 1-6
N. L. E. 1-6
3-8785.
1258 E. BROWN
1000 ft. 1-6
wd. lrs. 1-6
or Mrs. Vov
\$50-1-BR. SH
6 pets OK
furn. 1-6
fenced yd. 2-
3-BR or 4-
den. 1-6
N. L. E. 1-6
1120. GE 8

C. private driveway.
No pets. \$60 &
\$21.

N. redced., upper 2-
d.in. nar. lge. Corne
5-B98C3.

to - wall carpeted,
washed. \$67.50. Adults
\$10.00. No children. 4
7th. GE 9-0010.

R-R-PRETTY GAR-
pet. New paint. 1-
closet. 533 W. 37th.
upper slip. class in
Furnish. \$120.00 Pa-
rks. HE 6-8881.

Orange, 1 upper 1-
washer. \$60. infant
washer. HE 7-3098.

ON FIRE
2-BR. flat.
1156 E. One
VERY lge. bed
\$75. 7th Fl.
beach. \$75.

3-BR. Studio
No children. 4
555-1054 Adult
lge. cheerful
furnish. \$100.
CLOSE-IN, ov
floor, plenty
Adults. \$90

2-BR DUPLEX
Ave. Avail C
\$80-NORMAL

[illegible]

676 - 677 - 678 - 679 - 680 - 681 - 682 - 683 - 684 - 685 - 686 - 687 - 688 - 689 - 690 - 691 - 692 - 693 - 694 - 695 - 696 - 697 - 698 - 699 - 700 - 701 - 702 - 703 - 704 - 705 - 706 - 707 - 708 - 709 - 710 - 711 - 712 - 713 - 714 - 715 - 716 - 717 - 718 - 719 - 720 - 721 - 722 - 723 - 724 - 725 - 726 - 727 - 728 - 729 - 730 - 731 - 732 - 733 - 734 - 735 - 736 - 737 - 738 - 739 - 740 - 741 - 742 - 743 - 744 - 745 - 746 - 747 - 748 - 749 - 750 - 751 - 752 - 753 - 754 - 755 - 756 - 757 - 758 - 759 - 760 - 761 - 762 - 763 - 764 - 765 - 766 - 767 - 768 - 769 - 770 - 771 - 772 - 773 - 774 - 775 - 776 - 777 - 778 - 779 - 780 - 781 - 782 - 783 - 784 - 785 - 786 - 787 - 788 - 789 - 790 - 791 - 792 - 793 - 794 - 795 - 796 - 797 - 798 - 799 - 800 - 801 - 802 - 803 - 804 - 805 - 806 - 807 - 808 - 809 - 810 - 811 - 812 - 813 - 814 - 815 - 816 - 817 - 818 - 819 - 820 - 821 - 822 - 823 - 824 - 825 - 826 - 827 - 828 - 829 - 830 - 831 - 832 - 833 - 834 - 835 - 836 - 837 - 838 - 839 - 840 - 841 - 842 - 843 - 844 - 845 - 846 - 847 - 848 - 849 - 850 - 851 - 852 - 853 - 854 - 855 - 856 - 857 - 858 - 859 - 860 - 861 - 862 - 863 - 864 - 865 - 866 - 867 - 868 - 869 - 870 - 871 - 872 - 873 - 874 - 875 - 876 - 877 - 878 - 879 - 880 - 881 - 882 - 883 - 884 - 885 - 886 - 887 - 888 - 889 - 890 - 891 - 892 - 893 - 894 - 895 - 896 - 897 - 898 - 899 - 900 - 901 - 902 - 903 - 904 - 905 - 906 - 907 - 908 - 909 - 910 - 911 - 912 - 913 - 914 - 915 - 916 - 917 - 918 - 919 - 920 - 921 - 922 - 923 - 924 - 925 - 926 - 927 - 928 - 929 - 930 - 931 - 932 - 933 - 934 - 935 - 936 - 937 - 938 - 939 - 940 - 941 - 942 - 943 - 944 - 945 - 946 - 947 - 948 - 949 - 950 - 951 - 952 - 953 - 954 - 955 - 956 - 957 - 958 - 959 - 960 - 961 - 962 - 963 - 964 - 965 - 966 - 967 - 968 - 969 - 970 - 971 - 972 - 973 - 974 - 975 - 976 - 977 - 978 - 979 - 980 - 981 - 982 - 983 - 984 - 985 - 986 - 987 - 988 - 989 - 990 - 991 - 992 - 993 - 994 - 995 - 996 - 997 - 998 - 999 - 1000 - 1001 - 1002 - 1003 - 1004 - 1005 - 1006 - 1007 - 1008 - 1009 - 1010 - 1011 - 1012 - 1013 - 1014 - 1015 - 1016 - 1017 - 1018 - 1019 - 1020 - 1021 - 1022 - 1023 - 1024 - 1025 - 1026 - 1027 - 1028 - 1029 - 1030 - 1031 - 1032 - 1033 - 1034 - 1035 - 1036 - 1037 - 1038 - 1039 - 1040 - 1041 - 1042 - 1043 - 1044 - 1045 - 1046 - 1047 - 1048 - 1049 - 1050 - 1051 - 1052 - 1053 - 1054 - 1055 - 1056 - 1057 - 1058 - 1059 - 1060 - 1061 - 1062 - 1063 - 1064 - 1065 - 1066 - 1067 - 1068 - 1069 - 1070 - 1071 - 1072 - 1073 - 1074 - 1075 - 1076 - 1077 - 1078 - 1079 - 1080 - 1081 - 1082 - 1083 - 1084 - 1085 - 1086 - 1087 - 1088 - 1089 - 1090 - 1091 - 1092 - 1093 - 1094 - 1095 - 1096 - 1097 - 1098 - 1099 - 1100 - 1101 - 1102 - 1103 - 1104 - 1105 - 1106 - 1107 - 1108 - 1109 - 1110 - 1111 - 1112 - 1113 - 1114 - 1115 - 1116 - 1117 - 1118 - 1119 - 1120 - 1121 - 1122 - 1123 - 1124 - 1125 - 1126 - 1127 - 1128 - 1129 - 1130 - 1131 - 1132 - 1133 - 1134 - 1135 - 1136 - 1137 - 1138 - 1139 - 1140 - 1141 - 1142 - 1143 - 1144 - 1145 - 1146 - 1147 - 1148 - 1149 - 1150 - 1151 - 1152 - 1153 - 1154 - 1155 - 1156 - 1157 - 1158 - 1159 - 1160 - 1161 - 1162 - 1163 - 1164 - 1165 - 1166 - 1167 - 1168 - 1169 - 1170 - 1171 - 1172 - 1173 - 1174 - 1175 - 1176 - 1177 - 1178 - 1179 - 1180 - 1181 - 1182 - 1183 - 1184 - 1185 - 1186 - 1187 - 1188 - 1189 - 1190 - 1191 - 1192 - 1193 - 1194 - 1195 - 1196 - 1197 - 1198 - 1199 - 1200 - 1201 - 1202 - 1203 - 1204 - 1205 - 1206 - 1207 - 1208 - 1209 - 1210 - 1211 - 1212 - 1213 - 1214 - 1215 - 1216 - 1217 - 1218 - 1219 - 1220 - 1221 - 1222 - 1223 - 1224 - 1225 - 1226 - 1227 - 1228 - 1229 - 1230 - 1231 - 1232 - 1233 - 1234 - 1235 - 1236 - 1237 - 1238 - 1239 - 1240 - 1241 - 1242 - 1243 - 1244 - 1245 - 1246 - 1247 - 1248 - 1249 - 1250 - 1251 - 1252 - 1253 - 1254 - 1255 - 1256 - 1257 - 1258 - 1259 - 1260 - 1261 - 1262 - 1263 - 1264 - 1265 - 1266 - 1267 - 1268 - 1269 - 1270 - 1271 - 1272 - 1273 - 1274 - 1275 - 1276 - 1277 - 1278 - 1279 - 1280 - 1281 - 1282 - 1283 - 1284 - 1285 - 1286 - 1287 - 1288 - 1289 - 1290 - 1291 - 1292 - 1293 - 1294 - 1295 - 1296 - 1297 - 1298 - 1299 - 1300 - 1301 - 1302 - 1303 - 1304 - 1305 - 1306 - 1307 - 1308 - 1309 - 1310 - 1311 - 1312 - 1313 - 1314 - 1315 - 1316 - 1317 - 1318 - 1319 - 1320 - 1321 - 1322 - 1323 - 1324 - 1325 - 1326 - 1327 - 1328 - 1329 - 1330 - 1331 - 1332 - 1333 - 1334 - 1335 - 1336 - 1337 - 1338 - 1339 - 1340 - 1341 - 1342 - 1343 - 1344 - 1345 - 1346 - 1347 - 1348 - 1349 - 1350 - 1351 - 1352 - 1353 - 1354 - 1355 - 1356 - 1357 - 1358 - 1359 - 1360 - 1361 - 1362 - 1363 - 1364 - 1365 - 1366 - 1367 - 1368 - 1369 - 1370 - 1371 - 1372 - 1373 - 1374 - 1375 - 1376 - 1377 - 1378 - 1379 - 1380 - 1381 - 1382 - 1383 - 1384 - 1385 - 1386 - 1387 - 1388 - 1389 - 1390 - 1391 - 1392 - 1393 - 1394 - 1395 - 1396 - 1397 - 1398 - 1399 - 1400 - 1401 - 1402 - 1403 - 1404 - 1405 - 1406 - 1407 - 1408 - 1409 - 1410 - 1411 -

pull dn. Washer.
Adults. \$18 Cherry.

Hts. dbl. Upper
w/ly dec. Adults No
375 375 375
Single 420 E. 19th

Well furn. 3-BR. Sun-
ard GE 9-7000.

BL. flat. Police loca-
tion. 435 2nd Ave.
1334 Florida.

1 Br. + pull down.
GE 3-2143.

1 Br. N.W. decor.
E 5 St. GE 9-3277.

man, furn. duplex.
360. 5662 Time.

NEW
WARD
TILE BA
Laundry fa
448

QUILT, nest
like new.
Rent loca-
tion. 443. 2
tics paid.
Americas

4600 E.
930 Sun.

[illegible]

NEW SID

• b/wk to
brary. Gas
avail. 133

\$50-

Nicely furn
w/ter. pd. \$

NEWLY DECOR

E. side A
For info
\$35-711

\$50 MONTH

cet. tub/s
\$60 outlet
A 1130 RAY

LOVELY 1-BR.

outlet, tub
robe, lots w

CA 3-3105.
1-BR. sup. \$50 &
Hf. 6E. 1251
1-BR. 70. GUJ. pl.
Hf. 6E. 1251
newly decored, mod.
Adits 907 Raymond
pl. Adits. Wash-
ington. Ga. 4-0501.

Flats 104
(BED)
1-BR. Gar. between
Ad. Amo at 2141-B
CA 9-2939.
RGE. sunny, clean 1
Hf. Chole. location.
Hf. 5-2637
child ckr. Nr Douglas.

\$50-ATTRAC
Washing s
big flats
R26. Amer
18
1-BR. 70
rm. nr. b
At Recreati
rates. Eve
1-BR. 70
\$15 W. Es
730 E. Es
Atlantic &
1884. LIME
Hf. 400
CA & wa
LGE. slry.
skis. Close
Hf. 5-2637
Hf. 5-2637

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GE 9-3314.
Upper 2-br. Redec.
bath. \$175.00.
2-br. upper & gar.
Ximeno. GE 8-7733.
Gar. 4-dip. thermo. pad
AZ 4-4013 HE 8-1709
OLIA 2-bdrm. upper.
HE 2-3431.
2-bdrm. lower. 2-bdrm.
bath. Chastant.
2-br. upper. Redec.
cr. 326 W. Hill.
7-rm. flat. 2 baths.
\$175.00. Ocean.
2-br. Baby On.
HE 7-3068
nice 1-br. private
AZ 8-0308.

Extras for schools.
 3547, 1733 E. 5th.
 GE 3-6732 RE 5-1722
 ODS. near new 2-BR.
 Typists. \$90. GA 7-8188.
 Mod. hwr. lgo. 1-BR.
 2255 Tupper. E 4-1093
 3 1/2 rms. close in.
 10 yd. gar. HE 7-9643
 32 LOWER FLAT.
 122 Appleton.
 C-LR. lower 2-BR.
 Lease. 154 Quincy.

newly decorated, mod.
adults. Call 1-800-
1-877, room. nr.
AT Recreation
Hoffman I

1515 W. Es
730 N. Es
Adrian
1584 LIME
bdrm, bdrm
Gas & wa
LGE, sly
Call 1-800-
LARRY fac.

BAY FR
From \$50.
560-NICE
buses & a
Recap. Ph.

newly decor. mod.
adults. Call 1-800-
1-877, room. nr.
AT Recreation
Hoffman I

1515 W. Es
730 N. Es
Adrian
1584 LIME
bdrm, bdrm
Gas & wa
LGE, sly
Call 1-800-
LARRY fac.

BAY FR
From \$50.
560-NICE
buses & a
Recap. Ph.

[illegible]

9-4891.
 DULT. 57K Garage.
 20 E. 15TH
 2-BR. 1st. Yard.
 Dr. See listing 3718.
 Dr. See listing 5018
 Dr. Everything 10 mi.
 --- DE LUXE. GAR.
 1st Amo. HE-6793.
 & refrig. \$30. U.S.
 new tile. 2-BdRM.
 1940. GA 7-1064.
 20th & American.
 GE 9-3314.
 2-BR. 1st. Redec.
 1430 E. 36th.
 2-br. upper & R.
 Ximeno. GE 8-7733.

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Unit. \$50. Over 1000
Mod. bwr. lgs. 1-br.
2315 Tyler. HE 8-1053
lgs. 5 rms., close in.
d yd., gar. HE 7-8643
CE LOWER FLAT.
125 Appleton
Lgs. lower 2 BR.
Lease. 154 Quincy.

warehouses in all
and in all sizes.

For information

[illegible]

Homes for Sale 139 Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD AREA

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAMLAKEWOOD
OFFICE

5056 Faculty

Phone

MEtcalfe

3-0764

For "Quick Action"
CLASSIFIED ADSCLASSIFIED
DEADLINE
FOR SUNDAY ADS
FRIDAY 5 P.M.

\$595 Down

No 2nd. No Balloons. \$36 Mo.
Sensational! Owner has to leave.
3-BR., fenced yard, water soft-
ener, needs paint. Save! Save!
Save!!!TONER Realty GE 9-6821
5475 Los Coyotes
3-BR., 2 BATHS \$13,600
Includes w.c., drapes, v.
blinds, sliding glass doors, extra
large kitchen, fenced yard,
good landscaping. A real deal!
\$3410 dn.TONER Realty GE 9-6801
5475 Los Coyotes
FORECLOSURE
Lr. 3-br. Only \$1450 dn. No 2nd.
\$85 mo. total. Redecorated.
Cinder block, fenced yard.
REX L. HODGES CO. HA 9-5871
REX L. HODGES CO.\$455 DOWN
1951 built 3-bedroom home. Nice
condition, fenced yard. 2-car at-
tached garage. Possession
July 1st. \$50 payments. Ask for
Mr. Hunter, owner. Realtor. NO
6-1781.\$950 DOWN
3 bedrooms, breakfast rm., new
disposal, fenced yard. 4% loan.
OPEN SAT & SUN
5744 YEARNING OR 2-2711\$500 DN.—NO MORE
3-BR. Fric. Dbl. gar. CE fan.
Near school. Fric. \$75 mo.
Vac. Move right in. 10047 Cedar
Ave. Open 12-4
ME 3-0768 Center Rtry. HA 1-7215OPEN 1-4
5525 MONTCLAIR
3-BR. Large ivy-covered patio
with BBQ and fireplace.
NO BROUZEY REALTOR
GE 4-7615 ME 7-2311HERE'S a home you can buy
right! Owner transferred. Just
has to go. 3-BR. corner, all
fenced. Try \$685 down. No 2nd.
\$30 mo.TONER Realty HA-5-8427
4503 E. CHERRY
FOR \$100 DOWN
The kids can play in the nearby
park. No 2nd 1/2 on this 3-br.
home. Near grade school. Delic-
tious! Key at 5721 Bell-
flower Blvd.
TO 9-7338; HA 5-7514SAVE \$ FOR DIRT
2-BR. location excel. In fore-
closure. Owner desperate. Buy at
sacrifice. \$800 dn. to new FHA
loan.
ME 3-0768 Center Rtry. HA 1-7215OLD LAKEWOOD CITY
4-br., 2 baths, complete two-fam-
ily home in one. Unusual.
Furnished. \$4,200. HA 9-5831
REX L. HODGES CO.4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Range & oven, fireplace,
carpeted, drapes. Forced air heat.
SPOTLESS! PRICED TO SELL!
TO 9-7328 Realtor. HA 5-7514NICE CORNER HOME
3-BR. & den. dble. gar. ww
carps., ice den. in good shape,
top location. See it today. \$14,
750.
GENE NEBEKER HA 5-6449SHARP 3-BDRM.
Won't last. \$1,000 down. No
2nd. Ww carpeting, lovely
patio. Key at 5043 Spring.
QUIVER REALTY HA 5-59173 TO CHOOSE FROM
All 3-BR. all under market
price. Can offer as low as
\$1,000 dn. to 1st loan. No 2nd.
Call E. W. RILEY ME 3-31124613 KNOXVILLE
OPEN SAT & SUN. P.M.
G. Resale. 3-BR. R.2. to buy.
HARKER
6722 L. E. Blvd. GA 2-17953 + DEN, 2 BATHS
Rit. store & over fireplace.
forced A. heat. Only \$1850 down.
REX L. HODGES CO. HA 9-5871EXCLUSIVE
Swimming pool & club privileges
for owner or guest. 3-BR. home,
frpl., patio & BBQ. Excl.
terms. Ritr. ME 3-5112CAR-RUMBA!
\$895 DOWN! 3-BDRM.
New dining room, front
area, block fenced. Key at 5715
Lakewood. ME 3-3112 GA 2-38123-BR. WEST OF RIVER CO.
\$895 DOWN
Vacant, redecorated. Key at
5715 Lakewood Blvd. Bkr.
ME 3-3112 GA 2-3812OWNER MOVING
3-BR. Big rumble rm. 1 1/2 ba.
Ideal for entertaining. Close to
Vn's. Must sell. Asking \$13,750.
GE 9-0209 Ryerson HA 1-3921557 Per Mo.—Vacant
3-BR., nice & clean, hndw furn.,
2 car gar. Near grade. J. & S.
H. schol. Key 5721 Bellflower.
TO 9-7328 Realtor. HA 5-7514OPEN HOUSE 1-3
3535 Shipway
CORNER 3-BDRM.
Extra large, reduced \$1000 to
sell today. \$1,645 dn. to FHA.
Center Rtry. HA 1-7215 ME 3-0768YOU BE THE JUDGE
This sharp 3-BR. home has ww
carps., drps, water soft., in-
curred. Wrt. C. D. V. at
\$12,500.
GENE NEBEKER HA 5-6449\$605 DOWN. 3-BR. home close to
Mv Co. ww. cpt. Covered
patio, lush lawns & shrubs.
Move in today.
TONER Realty HA 5-75274-BR., 2-BA., \$795 DN.
Fireplace, built-in stove & oven,
ww carps., drps. Less than rent.
QUIVER CO. 5933 Spring HA 9-5917VACANT 3-BDRM.
\$350 dn. No 2nd. Sep. din. rm.,
wall cover. Inc. dble. gar.
Call N. Calhoun Church.
SHOULD OPEN EYES. GA 2-44493-BDRM. FIREPLACE, BLT-INS
\$795 down. 2 baths, ww carpet
inc. comp. fenced. Vacant. Ined.
Owner out of country.
Alake offer. Ritr. ME 3-5112A SPECIAL
3-bdrm. at only \$11,450. Owner
anxious, may take even less.
Check it \$950 dn., \$75 mo.
QUIVER REALTY. GA 2-3812BY OWNER—Spacious 2-br. Birch
kitchen, tile pullman bath, e.b.
fired, dble. gar., \$12,000, \$5,000
dn. to loan or less w/2nd. \$107
Biker. 1 blk. west of Downey.3-BR. CORNER
\$895 dn. to new FHA. Call now.
QUIVER REALTY. GA 2-3812\$1350 DOWN—NO 2ND
necessary. Clean 3-BR. Step to
new low Folk Shops. nr. school.
QUIVER.POPULAR "B" MODEL—\$995 DN
Lr. 3-br., huge liv. rm., reced.
fired, inc. poss. Ritr. ME 3-51123-BR., w-w stove & refrig. cor-
ner, quick possession. Excl. cond.
MOORE HA 5-2258 HA 5-1211OWNER 2-br. Nbl. cond. & loc.
Reas. Transferred. TO 6-4320.CLEAN 3-BR. stuco. Only \$1150
dn. W.P. \$1150. Bkr. 2-08122-BDRM. home. Dbl. gar. Lga.
yd. Nr. school. 6012 Autry.

LAKEWOOD AREA

A 4% LOAN
On a home is still quite an ad-
vantage. Low priced. too. on this
3-BR., w-w, with 2-car de-
tached garage.
6027 Del Amo
4323 McNab
1742 Tostle
All open daily until sold.
HART HA 5-1237"Quick, Henry, the Car"
4 bedrooms, bath & 1/2. This is
a home you would be proud to
show, a delight to live in, and
the best news, the easiest fi-
nancing of any in the area.
\$15,000, a possible \$1,800 down
to a new FHA.
WALKER & LEE, Inc. Open eve
5540 Woodruff Ave. HA 1-1212LAKEWOOD ESTATES
We have several 2, 3 & 4-bdrm.
homes with 2 baths, oak floors,
dble. garages, some with carpet-
ing & drapes. From \$3500 to
\$1,500 down to FHA loans. Call
for details.
WALKER & LEE, INC. Open ev
5540 Woodruff Ave. HA 1-12124331 JOHANNA IS A SPARKLING
3-BR. HOME WITH 2 BATHS &
& HUGE YARD. PRICED TO
SELL FAST AT \$14,500. NEAR
SCHOOL, BUS & SHOPPING.
GE 4-3161 MOORE HA 5-1217
EVENINGS HA 9-93093-Bedrooms, 2 baths
and priced to sell! This home
has oak floors, nice chandelier,
drapes across the rear view slid-
ing glass doors into the patio.
Call HA 1-1211 for the address.
Bkr.1/3 ACRE + 3-BR.
Good Lakewood location. 6
rooms, 2-car gar. A lot of land
and house for \$13,400. Offered
as is. Call to see.
HA 5-1217 Bkr. GA 4-0473
Evenings HA 9-9309LIVE MODERN
In this 3-br. ranch, built-in
stove & oven, forced air heat.
Lowest price in area. Submit
on card.
MOORE HA 5-1217; GE 4-3464CHARM UNLIMITED
WALK TO MAY CO. from this
3-br. Provincial home. SPAC-
IOUS WITH ATMOSPHERE.
Key at 5515 Bellflower Blvd.
Moore GE 4-3464; HA 1-4825NEW LKWD. ESTATE
2 & convert. den. w-w, 1 1/2 ba.
forced air heat, close to Dutch
Village.
Moore HA 5-1217; eve. TO 7-2825LARGE BEDROOM
3-br. home in top condition. 1
br. is 15x15. Nice yard, too.
Only \$12,500.
MOORE HA 5-1217; GE 4-3464BY OWNER—NO ESCROW FEE
3-br. + fam. rm., clean tile
stair cover, 2 1/2 furn. 230 wire,
pantry TV, jacks, thermo. Patio.
fired. \$1,850 dn. HA 9-0346

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

6714 PAGEANTRY
Open 1 to 5. Vacant & 3-br., 2
baths, w/w carps., drapes, firpl.,
nice yard. OWNER DESPER-
ATE. \$1500 dn. Call Ver. or
FHA.
STANLEY REALTY HE 2-3459Owner's Moved North
Vacant. Large 4-BR., 2-bath
home, w-w carps. throughout, new-
ly painted, \$12,075. Easy terms.
Pick up key at 2155 Bellflower
Blvd.
BKR.—GE 8-11316924 EL PROGRESSO
Sharp, vacant 3 Br., 2 bath
carps., drapes, covered patio.
BKR. clear. Owner will carry
loan, submit down and terms.
Key at 5530 Atherton, BKR.,
GE 5-2166.DELUXE
Beaut. landscaped 3-BR., +
10x15 den. + 2 baths. W-W carp.
Firpl. & many extras.
Open Sunday — 6931 El Camen.
GE 9-1730 VIKING GA 4-06801844 SHIPWAY
OPEN 1-5
4-bdrm. 2 baths, vacant, w-w
carpeting throughout. \$2300 down
Bkr. GE 2-7495MUST SELL
3-br., 1 1/2 baths, rear living room
with fireplace, dishwasher. A
bargain at \$15,000. Only \$2500 dn.
Chas. F. Wright Agey. Open evs
4131 Norse Way HA 5-1201BY OWNER—Clean 3 BR., 1 1/2
baths, firpl., dishwasher, dispo-
sition, hood, sprinklers, detach.
double car., 4 1/2% loan. Approx.
\$3000 dn. to new FHA. Call
HA 5-7382.3-BR., 1 1/2 baths, forced air heat.
Beaut. drapes throughout, built-in
stove & oven. LOADED WITH
CHARM. Many other extras.
About \$1850 dn. to new loan.
Bkr. GE 4-8824 or GE 4-3464RETIREMENT COTTAGE
Beaut. 2-BR. & den, fireplace,
wall shower, dishwasher, w-w
carps. & drapes. Try \$1800
down to FHA loan. Offered by
WOOFORD HA 5-6446Open 1-5 2145 Vuelita Grande
LOVELY 3-BR., 1 1/2 baths, large
living room, firpl., fenced yard,
walk to shops & schools. Full
price \$15,200. Special terms.
MEL MACK GE 8-1111; HA 5-74535585 PANWOOD
3 Br. & den, pool—\$2500 down.
Exchange homes.
Richman GE 8-4925; GE 9-0404.REX L. HODGES CO.
OPEN TODAY
3-BR., 2-bath Plaza beauty.
W-w carps., drapes, fireplace,
covered patio. Submit offer.
BKR. ME 3-5825PRICE REDUCED \$1000
4-Bdrm. home, ww carps., drps.,
2 baths, huge kitchen, double
gar., fenced yd. Act now!
\$15,395.
GENE NEBEKER HA 5-6449"4 BEDROOMS"
Let the kids room in this one.
4 br. 1 1/2 bath, floor plan, big yd.
Patio. \$2800 dn. Don't wait—
you can buy this.
3535 Atlantic Cusine GA 7-5109ATTENTION EVERYONE!
TRY \$925 DOWN
Very attractive 2-BR. fireplace,
stove, ref. & washer incl.
Hurry! QUIVER HA 1-8251EVEN POPULAR PLAN
Owner wants offer. 3 BR., 2 ba.
walk to Miliken Hl & Hiram's
shopping.
GE 9-0209 Ryerson HA 1-3921TRY \$1000 DOWN
To new FHA. 2 BR. dishwasher
fireplace, natural cabinets, w-w
porch, priced for quick sale.
HA 1-0575; MOORE GE 3464DRIVE BY 3535 GONAR
Sharp 2-br., ww carps., drapes.
\$11,000, \$70 per mo. total (Loan
at 4%)
Bernier Rtry. Buena Pk LA 2-2823IT'S A DEAL
\$750 down, 2 bdrm. Sharp. F-pl.
wall shower, hood & 2 1/2% loan.
church close. Quick possession.
MOORE Open Evs. HA 5-1211LOVELY 3-BR., 1 1/2 baths, large
living room, firpl., fenced yd.,
walk to shops & schools. Full
price \$15,200. Special terms.
MEL MACK GE 8-1111; HA 5-7453A REAL STEAL!
Act fast. 2-BR. & den, ww
carps., drps., dishwasher, firpl.
8/9thw. Sharp. \$13,500, \$1400 dn.
GENE NEBEKER HA 5-6449BY OWNER
10 Plan. 3 BR. 1 1/2 baths, wall
to wall carpeting, drapes lot
56x100. HA 9-0082.\$1750 DOWN—2 bdrms, fireplace,
wall shower, oak floors, C.E.
dishwasher, close to 2nd Trust.
Deed. Call HA 5-1214. Bkr.2-BR., knotty pine den, dishwash-
er, firpl., hndw. floors, excl. loc.
new paint, \$13,600. Owner. GE
1-11434-Br.—2-Bath Special
2014 Roxanne. Open 2-5
Stony seats. Bkr. HA 7-4329OPEN 1-5 2145 VUELITA GRANDE
3-BR., 1 1/2 baths, large family
kitchen, vacant, clean, \$1850 dn.
MEL MACK GE 8-1111NICE 2-BR., den carps., drapes,
dishwasher, patio, etc. Ideal area.
Chas. F. Wright Agey. Open evs.4-BR. RANCHO—BY OWNER
W-w carpeting, drapes, patio,
\$15,200. FHA commit. \$1000 down.3-BR. 1000 home. Very close to
stores, schs., buses. Patio, dble
gar. Fred. Owner. HA 1-5731.LAKEWOOD COUNTRY
CLUB ESTATESHOME OF DISTINCTION
Hospitable atmosphere and cool
comfort prevail in this 3-BR.,
3-bath Mediterranean home. Pave-
d den., huge beam ceiling liv-
ing room. Shade trees & park-like
garden. Price is right.
Moore HA 4-3464; eve. HA 1-4825NOW
IS THE
TIME
TO RENT
THAT
HOUSE,
APARTMENT
OR ROOM

It's the right time to rent your
property quickly. The best way to do it is to tell lots and
lots of prospective tenants about the property you have
for rent. The most efficient way to do it is to place a
Classified Ad in the Independent and Press-Telegram
"for rent" columns. This is because your advertisement
will be delivered into nearly 8 out of 10 homes in the
Long Beach city zone by the Independent and Press-Telegram.

It's so easy to place a
Classified Ad in these
newspapers. Just call the
office nearest your home as
listed below. Tell the
ad writer about your
property. She will do the
rest. Don't lose rent money.
Don't delay. Call now.

Independent

Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS

In Long Beach

In Orange County

In the Bellflower Area

In the Lakewood Area

Call HEMlock 2-5959

Call JEFFerson 7-9120

Call TORrey 6-1721

Call METcalf 3-0764

Copyright 1958, Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.

THE ONE TRUE NATIONAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

IS

THE DAILY NEWSPAPER... *because*
88% of America's families get a newspaper every
day. That's national coverage!

Over 100 million people read a newspaper on an
average day. Every one of these readers has the
opportunity to see every advertisement in the news-
paper. Only a *few* of these people can be reached
by any radio, television or magazine message.

Unlike television and radio, newspaper advertising
is always ready and waiting to suit the time, place
and convenience of the consumer. The newspaper
is always selling—and always selling to more people
than any other medium.

If you want to sell *more* products to *more* people,
use the daily newspaper—the one true national
advertising medium!

MORNING

EVENING

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by

Independent

Press - Telegram

SUNDAY

Impressed & Sport Cars 174

NEW REDUCED PRICES
AUTHORIZED
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
MGA - MORRIS
AUSTIN-HEALEY
SPRITE
Test Drive Them Today
Also Quality Used Imports
Brewster Gray
IMPORTED CARS
3515 ATLANTIC 6A-0351

RENAULT '58 4-DR.
50 Miles Per Gallon
\$36.00 Per Mo.
No down payment on approved credit. Monthly payments include tax, license and interest. Low quality ask for R-3-3 family budget.

YEAKEL
NEW 1958
VOLVO
Take a test drive in the new 4-door Volvo. 4-door sedan, 4-door station wagon, 4-door convertible. All models available at low prices.

ED BARBARI'S
VOLVOIMPORTS
4500 N. Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90801
TE 4-7371

RENAULT DAUPHINE
PEUGOT-MG-MORRIS
BMW ISSETTA 300 & 600
AUSTIN-HEALEY-SPRITE
SUBURBAN MOTORS
WILMINGTON, TE 4-8022

WEEK-END SPECIALS
1958 VOLVO 4-DR. \$1,199
1958 VOLVO 4-DR. \$1,199
1958 VOLVO 4-DR. \$1,199
1958 VOLVO 4-DR. \$1,199

TRIMPH CARS
Sedans, wagons & sports cars.
Authorized Sales & Service.
4500 N. Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90801
TE 4-7371

VW's Wanted!
Need all models cash in 5 min. See Mr. Mirabile.
JAMESTOWN
1250 AMERICAN HE 7-7013

TAKE-OVER PYMTS!
1958 MG Roadster, \$1,199. 4-door, 4-door, 4-door, 4-door. All models available at low prices.

PIONEER FORD
18403 PIONEER IN ARTESIA
Underhill 5-2123

Automobiles for Sale 175
MISCELLANEOUS
100
TRANSPORTATION CARS
ALL MAKES & MODELS. No down payment. Monthly payments include tax, license and interest. Low quality ask for R-3-3 family budget.

WEEK END
GIVE AWAY
1958 Buick Club Coupe \$199
New paint, slick shift.

1958 Chevrolet 4-Door \$299
Powerlocks, New paint.

1958 Lincoln Capri...\$599
Full power, pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, power seats & power windows. Clean.

1958 Buick Convertible \$275
Power windows and power seats.

1958 Buick 4-Dr...\$250
Power windows and power seats.

1958 Buick "V-8"...\$595
Clean, 100,000 miles. Power windows, power seats, power steering. A REALLY NICE CAR.

HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2559 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy.

'55 BUICK
Century 4-door, radio, heater. Power steering. Power brakes. Dynamatic. 1 year warranty. \$1,199.

BOB McCURE
Exclusive DeSoto-Plymouth Atlantic at 51st. GA 2-1298

'52 BUICK 2-DR...\$495
Extra nice. Original. Special. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door.

LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1880 AMERICAN

PIONEER FORD
18403 PIONEER IN ARTESIA
Underhill 5-2123

'54 BUICK \$995
SUN. CONVERTIBLE.
Dyna. R&H. Immac.

'54 BUICK Special Riviera.
Dyna. R&H. Immac. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door.

'54 BUICK Special.
Dyna. R&H. Immac. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door.

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Dyna. R&H. Immac. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door.

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Dyna. R&H. Immac. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door.

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Dyna. R&H. Immac. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door.

'54 BUICK Special.
Dyna. R&H. Immac. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door.

Automobiles for Sale 175

CADILLAC
1957
FLEETWOOD...\$4795
SEDAN de VILLE \$4695
SEDAN de VILLE \$4195
COUPE de VILLE \$4295
62 SEDAN...\$3895
CLUB COUPE...\$3895

1956
SEDAN de VILLE \$3595
SEDAN de VILLE \$3395
COUPE de VILLE \$3395
CLUB COUPE...\$2995

1955
CONVERTIBLE...\$2795
62 SEDAN...\$2495
CLUB COUPE...\$2495

1954
COUPE de VILLE \$2395
CLUB COUPE...\$2195
FLEETWOOD...\$2495

RIDINGS
Long Beach's Only
Authorized Cadillac Dealer
15th and American
Used Car Dept. HE 7-2241

Check These
for Real Bargains

'55 Cad Eldorado \$2595
Pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, pwr. windows & pwr. seats. Automatic. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door.

'54 Cad 64 Cpe. \$1895
Pwr. brakes & pwr. steering. Real sharp car.

'54 Cad 62 Cpe. \$2195
New tires, air conditioning, pwr. brakes & pwr. steering. Automatic. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door. 4-door.

HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2559 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy.

'55 CAD de VILLE CPE.
1958 CAD de VILLE CPE. 1958 CAD de VILLE CPE. 1958 CAD de VILLE CPE. 1958 CAD de VILLE CPE.

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Automobiles for Sale 175

CHEVROLET
'53 CHEVROLETS...\$695
Your choice of two 4-dr. with Powerglide, 2-dr. standard transmission. Radio, heater. 30 OTHER MAKE USED CARS. LLOYD C. PATTERSON 1880 AMERICAN

'53 CHEV. 4-DR. 4-DR.
Powerglide, radio, heater & many other extras. This week-end only. \$695. LLOYD C. PATTERSON 1880 AMERICAN

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Automobiles for Sale 175

FORD
'55 FORD 6
Machina 2-dr. economy special. Clean and good. \$750. WILMINGTON MOTORS 508 W. Anaheim, Wm. TE 4-1138

'55 FORD 6
Machina 2-dr. economy special. Clean and good. \$750. WILMINGTON MOTORS 508 W. Anaheim, Wm. TE 4-1138

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'55 FORD 6
Machina 2-dr. economy special.

\$1995

1956

Pontiac

4-DOOR SEDAN

Hydramatic. 2-tone; heartbeats whitewall tires. You can't beat this style and price combination.

\$995

SALTA PONTIAC

4001 American Ave. - Evansville, Ind.

SEE US AT 2400

8 P. M.
"Ed Sullivan Show" (2). See above.
Singers: Tony Bennett and Dorothy Collins, comedian Don Adams, seven-year-old trumpeter player, Sandra McCordle and pianist-wit Oscar Levant are billed for the "Steve Allen Show" (4) in COLOR.

9 P. M.
COLOR—"The Chevy Show" (2) with Stan Freberg, Eydie Adams, Janet Blair, Dorothy

"Play Your Hunch" (2) at 9:30. Replay "You Rate." Hunches of the teams in the studio guess each other's gets to pull the prize. Merv Griffin's "Lucky Pat on" (4) at 12 noon of the "Ma" time. Home viewers this one through their not little ha-

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Kirsten and John Raitt, Alan Ladd stars in the repeat story of a frontier sheriff who suddenly loses his hearing but campaigns for re-election knowing his enemies will exploit the ailment and attempt to kill him on "G.E. Theater" (2).

"The Baseball Corner" (7) will focus on the New York Yankees with Mickey, Mantle, Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford, Jim Tugert and Phil Rizzuto as the guests and Buddy Blattner as the host.

vide the key number of the prizes "Haggis Baggis" (with Fred Robb) (Show is on tonight) Linkletter as the contestants, answer and unveil parts of one of them as subject. Home video get into this act is Ours" (4) is starring Pat Benning in a "typical" small town. Woman did

9:30 P. M.
A gripping story about a child's little white frock that needs neither murder nor mayhem to keep in the tradition of suspense' is the fare offered when "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2). Stars are Herbert Marshall, Julia Adams and Tom Helmore.

10 P. M.
Xavier Cugat and Lillian Roth tied again in their "Tin Pan Alley" category on "Ska-

000 Challenge: (2) as did Teddy Nader and Dr. Richard T. Gore in their battle. Both teams are back again tonight.

"Mike Wallace Interview" (7) is with Harry S. Ashmore, Pulitzer Prize winning executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette.

Final repeat for "The Loretta Young Show" (4) as season ends. A wife leaves daily notes to her milkman-husband and delivers them in empty milk bottles. This unusual communication method leads to fame and

noon" will have a special showing here as in Chicago and those from "The Same" as Mounted.

"Treasure Hunt" will have new time of 9:30.

Keefe Brasselle emcee for this contest for Jan. 1961.

"Could Be You" will have COLOR treatment from 11:30 a.m. with emcee . . .

Linkletter's vacation show on "House of

fortune but nearly wrecks the marriage.	1:30 and Connie sings
10:30 P. M.	RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
Dick Clark is guest panelist on "What's My Line?" (2).	Dodgers play at 11:30
11 P. M.	KMPC at 11:30
"From Sex Crimes to Bunco," a composite from the "Crime Story" shows on (5), is offered as a special for tonight.	"World's Music" on KXN at 12:05 p.m.
NEW MONDAY DAYTIME DATA	gen, Norway - at 12:30
Six new shows debut and here they are: "For Love or Money" (2) at 9 a.m. replaces	Adams and Orson Welles' "Who?" at 4:35 p.m.
	Part II of "On the Beach" on KXN at 4:35 p.m.
	"O'Hara" on KXN at 4:35 p.m.
	ing "Indictment" on KXN for "Sins of the Fathers" at 5:30 p.m.
	p.m. . . . "FBI" at 6:30 p.m.

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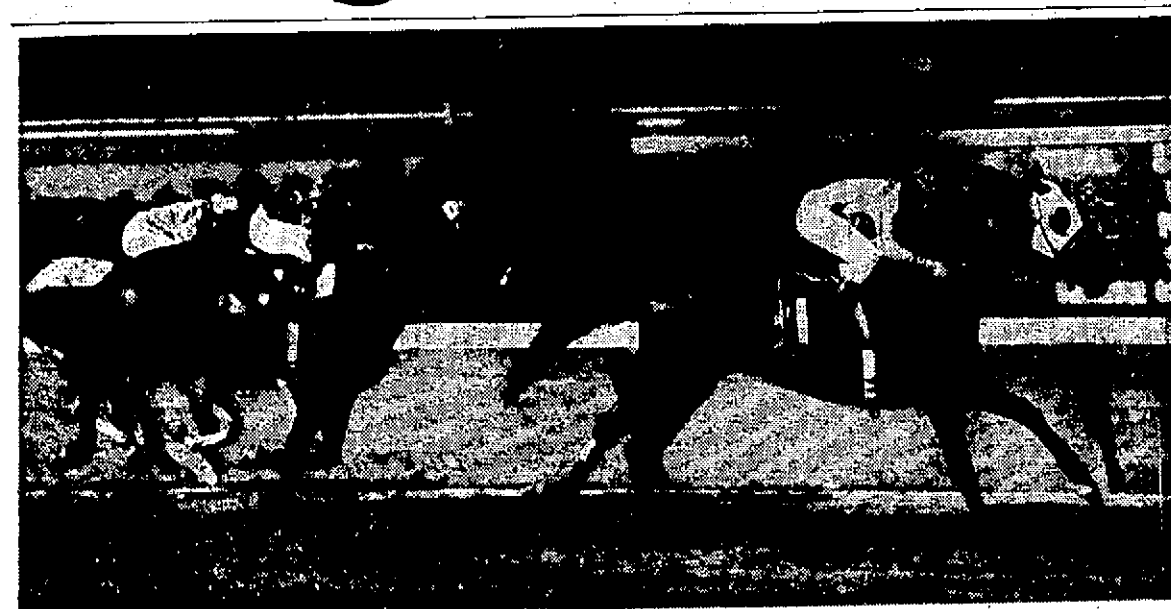
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ANNIE-LU-SAN SNARES VANITY 'CAP

Annie-Lu-San (1), with William Skuse up, romps across finish line a length and one-half in front of Ballet Khal to win Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Summer Story, against rail, was third. Annie-Lu-San also won last year's running of the Vanity.

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

Amusements—Page D-6
SUNDAY, JUNE 29—SECTION D

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The Long Beach Century Club's initial Senior Bowl game is history today, but the affair will go down as probably the finest exhibition of high school football this city ever has seen.

Although the 50 graduated seniors were the very best ex-prep gridders in this entire area, their excellent performances both as individuals and as teams Friday night were astonishing because they hadn't touched a football since last November. The well-played game only proved once again that class always tells.

The contest also produced two remarkable items:
1. The game stars were two boys who were SECOND-STRINGERS on their school teams last season.
2. Although one team (the Blues) controlled the ball 80 per cent of the game, the other club (the Reds) scored just as many touchdowns.

Downey halfback Fred Gallagher won the player-of-the-game trophy, while St. Anthony halfback Paul Maynez starred for the losing Reds in the 23-19 contest. Yet, to show the depth of their respective schools last season, both these fine players were on the second team!

Coach Bob Parke's Blues obviously were the stronger club, but coach Skip Rowland's Reds displayed a magnificent offense to take full advantage of the few times they had the ball and scored three touchdowns—just as many as the Blue boys. The four-point margin came on Hal Steuber's 33-yard field goal and the new point-after-touchdown rule.

Both clubs were successful only once in three tries after TDs, but the Blues gained two points on a pass, while the Reds tallied just one point via the conventional place kick.

STARS IN THIS GAME were as numerous as "General" Trujillo's parties. The Downey and St. Anthony graduates stood out, but every school represented had its outstanding performers.

Both Excelsior contributions—backs Dick Moseley and Fred Munoz—were excellent. Poly's All-American Jim Smith, Wilson's Kent Petersen and Fred Esparza, Lakewood's Bill Cattrall, plus Millikan's Jim Jerauld and Weldon Rich were praised by both coaches. Three Jordan products—Steuber, Bill Florantone and Ron Moncrief—got special acclaim from their regular coach, Parke.

Maynez led the St. Anthony squad, which also received top performances from Avelino Jacquez, John Destouet, Allan Roman and Tom Noonan, while Gallagher paced an imposing array of fine Downey youngsters like Dallas Moon, Pete Yoder, Bob Harris, Ed Williams and Jim Quinn.

In player-of-the-game balloting, Gallagher received 8 votes, Maynez 3, Moon 2, Smith and Moseley 1 each.

COMMENTS OF UNIVERSITY SCOUTS and coaches in the audience proved interesting. Here are a few I gleaned: "That Downey quarterback (Yoder) is the slickest high school thing I've ever seen handling a football. He confused the officials at least three times."

"Best all-around player on the field is Moseley. He's making tackles and carrying the ball, but more important—and least noticed—is the fact that he's springing all the key Red team blocks."

"The four best high school linemen I've seen in one game in the past 10 years are out here tonight—Jacquez, Destouet, Harris and Smith. The Jacquez boy looks magnificent."

"I better junk my scouting reports on seniors. Nobody told me anything about kids like Gallagher, Maynez, Jerauld and Destouet—and they're great out tonight!"

"I don't know how they do it at Downey, but they produce the greatest bunch of football players I've ever seen—year after year. Kids on this field tonight—like Yoder, Moon, Gallagher, Quinn, Williams (Barry), Skinner (Steve) and Harris are as great as you'll see anywhere."

Perhaps the best quote, though, was left up to Parke. "Give me just the kids I had tonight and I'll go to any college and win more games than I'll lose!"

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS: The pitiful Dodger showing in the All-Star Game poll (John Roseboro was the ONLY Dodger to be named on the first three teams by the players themselves) was the worst by any club since World War II years.

Rocky Bridges' comment on the speed of Yank relief ace Ryne Duren: "He's so fast that the only way I know he's thrown the ball is when I hear it pop in the catcher's mitt."

Note to Mrs. Peggy Ermis, 1832 San Anselmo: Although my timing was poor in commenting on Gil Hodges' inability to do anything (the next night he got five hits in a doubleheader), I've still got to go with a scout's verdict that his reflexes are gone. If you doubt it, watch how Gil doesn't get around on a fast ball the next time you visit the Coliseum.

L. A. Boxing publicist Johnny Allen sees only a short reign for welterweight king Virgil Alkins. "Someone's going to discover he uses only his right glove to defend both sides of his chin," claims Johnny, "and will punch him silly."

The Dodgers are toying with an idea of throwing all their high-priced rookies (Fairly, Robinson, Howard, etc.) onto the varsity either next season or in 1960, and eliminating completely the Hodges, Reeses, Furillos, etc. "We want a real champion—I mean like the Yankees—by 1961," insists Euzie Bavasi.

FIRST REPEAT

Annie-Lu-San Triumphant in Vanity Purse

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Annie-Lu-San, a five-year old daughter of the great Khaled, accomplished Saturday what some of the nation's greatest feminine racers of all time failed to do—win the \$38,700 Vanity Handicap twice.

Annie-Lu-San performed that feat at Hollywood Park scoring a one and one-half length victory over 11 other distaff entrants and thus nail down the feminine championship of the current 55-day meeting.

Ridden successfully for the second straight year in the Vanity by jockey Willie Skuse, Annie-Lu-San paid \$3,20, \$5 and \$3,40. Rex Ellsworth's 19-1 shot, Ballet Khal, returned \$15 and \$7.20, while highly-regarded Summer Story paid \$3.60 for the show.

SUCH GREAT feminine stars as Busher, Next Move, Honey-moon, Two Lea, Be Faithful and Countess Fleet tried—and failed—to capture the Vanity twice, so Annie-Lu-San's feat becomes even more remarkable, though her time for the mile and one-eighth distance (1:50) was the slowest of the race's 17 runnings. (She won the event in 1:48 4/5 last year.

The crowd of 44,175 sent off Annie-Lu-San as second choice to Born Rich, which went off at 5-2. Born Rich never threatened, running in the rear of the pack until the stretch where she passed tiring horses to wind up sixth.

Hollypark officials announced Saturday also that Gallant Man, considered one of America's three best older horses in training, would run in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup on July 12. Another of those top three horses, Round Table, also might run in that race. The third top

horse, of course, is Bold Ruler.

Gallant Man has won four and lost four to Bold Ruler over the past two seasons, and won three and lost none to Round Table.

Willie Shoemaker, who rode Gallant Man in most of his races last year, will ride him in the Gold Cup. Gallant Man has been assigned 130 pounds, second only to Round Table's 132.

Gallant Man's trip to Hollywood will be in the nature of a homecoming. He ran his first race at the Inglewood track as a two-year-old in May, 1956, finishing 10th. He was ninth in his next start, but reached the winner's circle for the first time when he won on his third try at Hollywood in June, 1956.

Meanwhile, the Vanity order-of-finish and lengths behind the winner follow:
Annie-Lu-San, Ballet Khal (1 1/4), Summer Story (2 1/4), Sally Lee (3), Solid Ray (11), Born Rich (13 1/4), Punilla (Continued on P. D-4, Col. 5)

Willey Twirls 7-3 Win

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I. P.T. Staff Writer)

MILWAUKEE — Rookie righthander Carlton Willey finally put a stop to the Dodgers' nine-game hex over the Braves and pitched Milwaukee to a 7-3 victory Saturday.

The loss cost the Dodgers their eighth opportunity to vacate the National League cellar, since the seventh place Phillies also lost.

Whatever magic wand or formula the Dodgers used in sweeping the final two games of 1957 and the first seven from the Braves this year didn't work Saturday.

The Braves came out swinging in the first inning and disposed of starter Johnny Podres before he had retired two batters. They scored twice in the opening round on only two hits and took advantage of reliever Johnny Klippstein's wildness for a run in the second.

SOME LONG distance clouting in the form of solo homers by Johnny Logan and Hank Aaron accounted for the next two runs and the Braves added a superfluous pair in the eighth on only one hit.

It was a battle of walks rather than hits. Nine Braves received free transportation and five of the walks led to scores.

Willey allowed the Dodgers only four hits, but walked six. He was fortunate that only one of the passes resulted in a run, but the Dodgers were fortunate, too, that the beating wasn't worse.

Four double plays, making 104 for the season, pulled the losers out of further trouble in the first, second, fourth and sixth innings.

THE BRAVES, who had a team batting average of .222 in the first seven games with the Dodgers, whacked 12 hits off four Dodger hurlers and left 11 runners stranded. Podres was the loser, making his record 7-7, while Willey won his second game in as many major league starts.

Podres, all of whose losses have come on the road, loaded the bases in the first inning on singles by Red Schoendienst and Eddie Mathews and a walk to Aaron. He fanned Joe Adcock for the first out, then walked Andy Pafko on four pitches and Logan on five to force in two runs.

Klippstein came in and restored order by getting Felix Mantilla to bounce into a double play.

The Dodgers also filled the sacks in the first, but scored only once after Johnny Gilliam and Elmer Valo singled and Carl Furillo walked. Gil Hodges drove in the run with a sacrifice fly to left.

Hodges slammed his 12th home run with two out in the

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 1)

What A Racquet



... AND, AS USUAL, PANCHO GONZALES IS THE BIG MAN TO BEAT, AND FIGURES TO WIND UP WITH THE LIONS' SHARE OF THE PRIZE MONEY.

Gonzales, Hoad Court Casualties

Veteran Pancho Segura, displaying some of the best tennis of his career, upset heavily favored Pancho Gonzales, 9-7, 7-9, 6-2, Saturday in the first round of the \$15,000 Masters round robin pro tennis championships at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

The 37-year-old Segura's victory came in the second contest of the opening day of the nine-day competition. Earlier, Ken Rosewall easily disposed of Rex Hartwig, 6-0, 6-2, in a battle of Australian stars.

Gonzales, world's professional champion, had more than he could do to keep up with Segura, who was all over the court. Segura returned services so well that in the final game of the match, Gonzales double faulted and was badly shaken.

Segura won the first set on a service break, although it wasn't until the 16th game that he was able to handle Gonzales' tremendous service.

GONZALES OPENED the fatal game with a double fault, then knocked a short lob into the net to go down love 30. Gonzales put over an ace, but Segura blasted his two-tisted forehand for a placement and

On TV Today: Today's Pancho Gonzales-Tony Trabert match will be televised over KNXT (2) beginning at 2 p.m.

it was 15-40. The little star from Ecuador chipped a backhand service return at Gonzales' feet, and Big Pancho couldn't get his half volley above the net.

Segura broke Gonzales' service to take what appeared to be a decisive 5-3 advantage in the second set. Gonzales led 40-15 but committed four successive errors. In the ninth game Gonzales shoofed the net cord judge off the court at 30-30 and won the point for a service break to get back into the match.

Little Pancho lost his serve again in the 13th game but Gonzales couldn't hold his own serve to close it out, committing a double fault and four errors. Gonzales finally took it at 9-7.

A crowd of 1,200 also saw Australian star Lew Hoad, badly rattled by two rare calls for foot faults, fall before Tony Trabert, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. Trabert broke Hoad's serve on the eighth game of the final set, and went on to win easily in another upset.

Hoad and Hartwig teamed later to upset favored Frank Sedgman and Trabert in the doubles, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Dodger Averages

	B	A	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Spider	54	115	21	56	6	.220
Zimmer	51	118	20	62	6	.212
Podres	56	102	24	55	6	.206
Roseboro	47	123	23	61	4	.208
Lillian	37	90	17	41	4	.189
Gilman	37	85	20	25	4	.182
Reese	38	88	16	38	3	.178
Hodges	46	120	38	60	12	.225
Valo	30	59	5	25	2	.169
Gray	28	58	14	22	4	.159
Erskine	28	58	14	22	4	.159
Larkin	20	46	8	13	0	.130
Clonch	20	46	8	13	0	.130
Jackman	26	47	7	10	1	.128
Pignatano	24	40	8	10	1	.125

Arnold Posts Big Upset at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (UPI)—Mimi Arnold, a pint-sized giant-killer from Redwood City, Calif., gave the Wimbledon tennis tournament its biggest upset in years Saturday by ousting second-seeded Christine Truman of England, 10-8, 6-3, to enter the women's singles quarter-finals.

It was the first time in years that an unseeded player defeated a seeded performer so early in the two-week tournament.

Five other Americans also advanced before a capacity crowd of 27,000. Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, top Yank hope in men's singles, rallied to whip Australia's Bob Mark, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4. Althea Gibson of New York, top seed and defending women's champion, humbled Lorraine Coghlan, one of Australia's top players, 6-0, 6-2, to gain the quarter-finals.

Gardner Mulloy, 44-year-old Denver lawyer, gave 21-year-old Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 tennis lesson. Budge Patty, the 34-year-old star from Los Angeles and Paris, eliminated Torben Ulrich of Denmark, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2, to join MacKay and Mulloy in the fourth round.

Today's Sports Card
Horse Racing—California, 12 noon.
Footballing—Tulane, 4 p.m.
Tennis—International Invitational Swimming Meet at L. A. Swim Club, 12 a.m.
Auto Racing—Gardenia Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Football—Nittawake vs. Dobbs Diesel, Park Ave. Field, 8 p.m.

SQUEEZING IT OVER

Dick Gray of Dodgers tags home plate with his hand as Milwaukee catcher Del Crandall tumbles in attempted tag. Gray was squeezed home by Junior Gilliam's bunt in ninth inning Saturday. (AP Wire photo).

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Pct.	GB		Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	.36	25	New York	.42	29
St. Louis	.35	26	St. Louis	.33	33
San Francisco	.33	28	Boston	.33	34
Cincinnati	.32	31	Cleveland	.32	34
Chicago	.31	32	Baltimore	.31	35
Pittsburgh	.30	33	Philadelphia	.30	36
Philadelphia	.29	34	Washington	.29	37
Los Angeles	.28	35			
Saturday's Results			Saturday's Results		
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1			Chicago 8, Washington 4		
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2			Cleveland 6, Baltimore 3		
Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 3			Boston 6, Detroit 5 (12 innings)		
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2			New York 8, Kansas City 0		
Games Today			Games Today		
San Francisco at Cincinnati	1	Gleason	Boston at St. Louis	4	Van Dine
(4-2) vs. Philadelphia			Porter (4-7)		
Los Angeles at Milwaukee-Williams			St. Louis at Kansas City-Turner		
(4-2) vs. Ruth (4-3)			(1-0) vs. Terry (5-5)		
San Francisco at Philadelphia	(2)	Jones	Baltimore at Cleveland	(3)	Porter
(4-7) and Mizel (5-8) vs. Morehead			(1-0) vs. (4-2)		
Chicago at Pittsburgh	(2)	Briggs	Bell (2-2) and Conzable (0-0)		
(1-0) vs. (4-2)			Washington at Chicago	(4)	Wynn
Philadelphia at St. Louis	(5)	Kline (7-8)	(1-0) vs. (4-3)		
the series today. Bob Rush (5-3) will			and Moore (4-1).		



ZIMMER TRIES IN VAIN

With the Braves' big Joe Adcock slightly out of position, the Dodgers' Don Zimmer tries to get base hit on grounder in fourth inning by sliding into first, but Adcock made tag just in time. (AP Wirephoto).

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

SOME FACTS ABOUT RACE HORSES:

Readers from time to time have asked how a thoroughbred is brought to top physical condition for a race.

We asked several trainers to give us a rundown on this and as one pointed out . . . "It is largely a matter of disposition and temperament. Thoroughbred horses are very similar to humans. No two have exactly the same temperament.

"Some are co-operative and easy to train. Others develop a sulky, moody disposition and don't like work. Some are mean, others cheerful and playful. Some seem to catch on quickly, but others are dull-witted and difficult. Each must be handled as an individual.

"However, there is more or less a set pattern for training, although it has to be flexible for special cases. The set pattern goes like this. Let us assume that the horse has been laid up for awhile to rest. He must be given 90 days of training when he comes back before he is ready for the races.

"After being laid up, he generally is fat and flabby. Therefore, his early training must be slow and easy or he may become windbroken.

"For the first few weeks he is given just slow gallops around the track, really only jogging. This is to take the fat off, strengthen the leg muscles and help his wind. For several weeks he is jogged around the track only once (one mile). As he begins to lose his excess flesh, his daily gallops are moved up to two miles a day . . . but still at a slow pace which trainers refer to as a 'two-minute lick.'

"THE HORSE PUFFS AND BLOWS at the conclusion of these long gallops at first and when they are over he must be taken to the barn. There he is given a vigorous rubdown to take off the sweat, then a light blanket is thrown over him and he is walked around the barn for about 40 minutes. This is to cool him out, gradually, inside and out.

"He is not allowed any feed for several hours after he has been cooled out. He is given an occasional drink of water, though, during the cooling out process . . . but not too much. "His long daily gallops are slowly increased in speed until it becomes a steady gallop instead of a slow jog. He begins to show you himself when he is ready for speed trials. This is generally about 30 to 40 days after galloping. His hair begins to shine, denoting perfect health. His eyes become brighter, his muscles begin to ripple through his shoulders and cords of easily moving muscles begin to show on his flanks.

"Then he is ready for his speed trials. They aren't really speed trials at first, just a gallop once around the track winding up with him breaking off for a three-eighths of a mile sprint in about 38 seconds. These moves gradually are increased in speed until he is doing three-eighths in about 35 seconds.

"Then come the five and six-furlong trials with the moves becoming more sharp in speed until he is ready for the race. "That's the set pattern, but it must be varied to suit the individuality of each horse. Colts, as a rule, need much more intensive training than fillies, which would be ruined by too hard training.

"It's a much tougher job training thoroughbreds than most people think, but all of us agree that it is the most fascinating business in the world."

BECAUSE THEY ARE SO FINELY BRED, thoroughbreds generally are considered the most hot-blooded of all animals and as a result they usually are extremely nervous and high-strung.

Naturally, the degree of the nervousness is different in each horse, but virtually all of them show the effects of their close breeding early in their racing careers.

Some gradually become more placid with their advancing years, but the majority of them never do. You've undoubtedly seen thoroughbreds come out of the paddock onto the track in the parade to the post covered with lather and foam. This shows that the horse is of a highly nervous type.

Many horseplayers won't bet on these horses, figuring that they have "washed out" in the paddock . . . meaning they have left their race there because of their nervousness.

However, while "washing out" is a rather common occurrence, the lather and foam doesn't necessarily signal such a condition. You'll find just as many lather-covered horses winning races as those who aren't.

Often a thoroughbred will carry his tension into his stall. Then he sometimes develops the habit of gnawing on any wood in his stall. Once the habit is developed, he will gnaw for hours. He then becomes known as a "cribber" and his habit becomes incurable.

VETERINARIANS SAY THAT A HORSE develops the cribbing habit because he likes to feel the wind going down into his lungs as he gnaws on the wood.

Cribbing itself does not affect a horse's ability to race unless he should become windbroken (unable to breathe properly). Then he becomes useless as a race horse.

Breeding farms shun cribbers as they continue their destructive habits on farm fences and barn doors. Breeders which crib are undesirable because they invariably will teach their foals to crib.

Trainers have tried many things to break a cribber of this habit, but so far none has succeeded completely.

Another form of high nervousness on the part of some thoroughbreds is "stall walking." The stall walker will pace interminably back and forth in his stall . . . often wearing himself out.

Trainers combat this by placing a bale of straw, tightly bound up, directly in the center of the stall making it impossible for the horse to pace from side to side and forcing him to rest and conserve his racing energy.

As the man says, training thoroughbreds is a fascinating business. Mainly because there are new and unusual problems popping up every day.

Maglie, Green Beat Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — St. Louis rookie Gene Green banged out his first major league grand slam homer and veteran Sal Maglie gave up only five hits Saturday as the Cards trounced Philadelphia, 8-1, in a game marked by the season's third major league triple play.

NORTON TRIPLES

U.S. Takes Track Win

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Ray Norton won three events to pace a touring American track team to a sweep of all events Saturday against a Swiss team.

Norton won the 200-meter low hurdles and the 100 and 200-meter dashes, the latter after suffering a leg cramp. The time was 22.2.

Among other American winners were Tom Courtney, in the 800 meters, 1:48.2; Jack Yerman, 400 meters, 47.9; Elias Gilbert, 110-meter hurdles, 15.0; and Tom Whetstone, high jump, 6-3 1/2.

Nats Club 4 Homers, Fall to White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Although Washington batted four homers, two in a row by Roy Sievers, the Chicago White Sox rallied for four runs, three unearned, in the sixth and an 8-4 victory over the Senators Saturday.

Washington's Rocky Bridges and Norm Zaichin also hit solo homers.

The Sox chased Truman Cleveland in the sixth as they collected four runs. Earl Battey led off with a double, made third when Al Smith's bouncer went through Ed Yost's legs, and scored on Jim Rivera's sacrifice.

Luis Aparicio beat out a bunt and Don Mueller's pop single loaded the bases. Jim Landis scratched a hit at short, scoring Smith. Nellie Fox's sacrifice counted Aparicio and Bill Gooden's single scored Mueller.

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Hodges Fastest Dodger

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

MILWAUKEE — Who is the fastest base runner among the Dodgers? The answer may come as a surprise.

Big Gil Hodges (6-1, 205 pounds) has the best over-all time average in going to first base, according to a survey by scout Andy High. His average clocking is between 4.2 and 4.4 seconds.

High figures that 4.3 is "about average" for a right-handed hitter and one-tenth of a second less for a lefty.

Hodges claims that "at least 10 men on the club can outrun me," but Capt. Pee-wee Reese explained why Hodges has the best time on the bases.

"Gil just runs harder than the rest and never gives up," Manager Walt Alston says. "Hodges' time is even more amazing because of his style of hitting. Gil is a free swinger and often gets a late start after a big cut. But he hustles all the way."

High, who also clocks players of other teams, says the left-handed Richie Ashburn is the fastest in reaching first base with an average time of 3.8 to 3.9 seconds.

How about big Steve Bilko, the 250-pound runaway freight?

"He's not a slow poke," says High. "Once he gets started, he'll fool you. Bilko's average time to first base is 4.6 seconds."

With the Braves' big Joe Adcock slightly out of position, the Dodgers' Don Zimmer tries to get base hit on grounder in fourth inning by sliding into first, but Adcock made tag just in time. (AP Wirephoto).

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With the Braves' big Joe Adcock slightly out of position, the Dodgers' Don Zimmer tries to get

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

BIG BEAR LAKE—When I was told this lake was subjected to the heaviest fishing pressure in California, I could hardly believe it. I thought of others—Crowley, Clear, Shasta, Arrowhead, to mention a few.

It's all quite clear now after a weekend trip to this lake which "just wouldn't dry up," and after talking to Big Bear Lake citizens who "just wouldn't give up."

I have not only the citizens' word for it; the Department of Fish and Game agrees. And, looking across the lake from Holloway's Boat Landing and seeing literally thousands of boats, I have to agree.

Big Bear Lake is unique in angling history, not only in Southern California but in the entire west.

There are no let-George-do-it citizens in this community. There probably are a number of Georges, but the Johns, Jims, Daves, Jacks, Bills and all the others decided three years ago that the job was too much for George. So, you might say that all citizens in Big Bear have their hands in this recovery program, and it's paying off to them and to the angling public they serve.

LET'S GO BACK THREE YEARS when Big Bear was a rather sad-looking pollywog pond, with stunted crappie fighting for survival and taking most of the available food. True enough, there were some trout, including a few big lunkers, a few bass, lots of carp, bluegill, but, mostly, there were thousands of undersize, underfed crappie.

It took a lot of talking and occasional swearing, but finally, the interested citizens convinced the DF&G that something must be done with Big Bear; otherwise, it might turn into another Lake Elsinore. The lake had reached a low ebb; some thought it was going to dry up.

The DF&G, assisted by many willing workers who live here, applied the rotenone treatment and most of the fish, temporarily suffocated, gave final flips of their weak tails and floated bellies-up. All the game fish that could be rescued were scooped out and saved, but millions of carp and crappie finally sank to the bottom, providing fertilizer for future plant growth, without which no lake can survive as a fishery.

The DF&G replanted the lake later with thousands upon thousands of rainbow fingerlings, but the Big Bear people were far from satisfied. They wanted catchable-size fish quickly.

LEADERS OF THE BATTLE to make the lake a decent fishery held several meetings with the Big Bear Lake Valley Park District, which, in effect, controls the destinies of this recreational spot. It finally was decided to hike the tax rate 45 cents on each hundred dollars of valuation.

As in all cases where one cent of additional tax is suggested, there were squawks, but the majority went along with the idea and it became law.

That 45-cent jump in taxes allowed the park district to spend thousands of dollars—\$45,000 this year alone—for planting larger trout purchased from private hatcheries. It put Big Bear in business again, but nature wouldn't cooperate with enough snow and rain.

Then came the winter of 1957-58 and nearly 60 inches of precipitation, some of which still lies in snow packs on San Geronimo. There will be no heavy withdrawal of water this year because of that wet winter. Another winter like that and Big Bear will be flowing over the dam.

SO WHAT ABOUT FISHING? you may ask. Well, it's fine, with many limits of trout being taken daily, but, as in all lakes, even those brimming with trout, there are times when the fish won't cooperate. As the summer continues, there will be many days like that, but that doesn't mean the trout are dead; they just don't like the surface heat.

The fish, as always, run in schools. Sometimes you'll find hundreds of boats bunched near the dam; on other days the anglers will be knocking 'em dead just off Holloway's Landing, or at North Landing across the lake.

Fish-planting days are Tuesdays and some Thursdays. The Tuesday plantings will continue every week through October 28 and when that date is reached, there will have been planted a total of 56,250 pounds of rainbow trout in 33 separate loads.

It won't help your creel one bit to be here when the fish are planted. Wise Big Bear citizens have taken care of that. The fish, when brought here, are chuted into a special barge and that, in turn is towed far out in the lake. Then, the fish are released at intervals as the barge is towed for more than a mile.

RESERVATIONS ARE ABSOLUTELY necessary if you wish accommodations here this summer. Motels, hotels, lodges and even private cabins are full and overflowing each weekend. Pressure also is heavy at six public campgrounds.

One thing that delights me about Big Bear, is that the citizens with whom I have talked want publicity for Big Bear, but not for themselves. It's a team job, they say, and they want it kept that way.

I can't end a column without mentioning one member of that team—Dave Lentz, genial secretary of the Chamber of Commerce whose energy and enthusiasm for Big Bear seem endless. If you wish information on where to fish, stay, dine, shop and what to do, write him at the Big Bear Lake Valley Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 501, Big Bear Lake, Calif.

The friendliness of residents here is evident everywhere you go. We are staying at the Wishing Well Motel, where Mrs. Maxine Hykes exerts every effort to see that her guests are happy. The same is true at Holloway's Landing, where Homer Moore has a large fleet of rowboats and motors.

It's also a pleasure to see Mrs. Adelia (Dee) Becker carrying on at Lagonita Lodge, one of the most beautiful spots on the lake. Her husband, the late Harry Becker, was one of the pioneer leaders of this area.

Dee, always charming and gracious, has kept the American-plan Lagonita on the same high scale it has enjoyed for more than 20 years, summer and winter. Even if you don't stay at Lagonita, visit it and stroll through the quiet grounds; you'll like it.

Ocean Fishing Summary

A total catch of 3,469 fish was reported Saturday by skippers of sport fishing boats out of Pacific and Pierpoint Landings.

The day's biggest catch was a 20½-pound yellowtail caught by Charles Jucker, 11850 Cheddar St., Norwalk, aboard the Islander out of Pierpoint Landing.

The catch also included 25 other yellowtail, 470 barracuda, three white sea bass, 1,815 kelp bass, 321 bonito and 827 miscellaneous fish.

Long Beach continued its lead of all ports with the following totals for five days: 505 yellowtail, 2,494 barracuda, 55 white sea bass, 5,558 kelp bass, 3,282 bonito and hundreds of miscellaneous fish. There were 207 boats and Pierpoint Landings.

SAN PEDRO—Norm's and Joe Miral's Landings reported the following totals of five days: 183 yellowtail, 733 barracuda, 42 white sea bass, 4,243 kelp bass and 1,416 bonito.

SAN CLEMENTE (City)—five-day totals: 34 yellowtail, 1,700 barracuda, 203 white sea bass, 1,270 kelp bass and 415 bonito.

NEWPORT—Balboa Pavilion reports the following five-day totals: one yellowtail, 503 barracuda, 498 kelp bass and 817 bonito. Bay's Lockers: 71 yellowtail, 14 white sea bass, 830 kelp bass, 1,585 kelp bass and 2,130 bonito.

SAN DIEGO—Three major landings still having trouble in finding yellowtail, so much so that some skippers resorting to long runs to San Clemente Island. Other totals not announced.

SANTA MONICA—Some boats finding a few barracuda in the bay, along with 70 catches of kelp bass and some bonito.

FOREIGN ISLANDS and **SANTA BARBARA**—Offshore islands yielding plenty of bull and kelp bass and few barracuda.

Favor Giardello

Joey Giardello (75-13-5) and Joey Giambra (52-5-2) tangle in San Francisco Monday night in the week's top fight. The winner may get a middleweight title shot late in the year. Giardello is a slight favorite.

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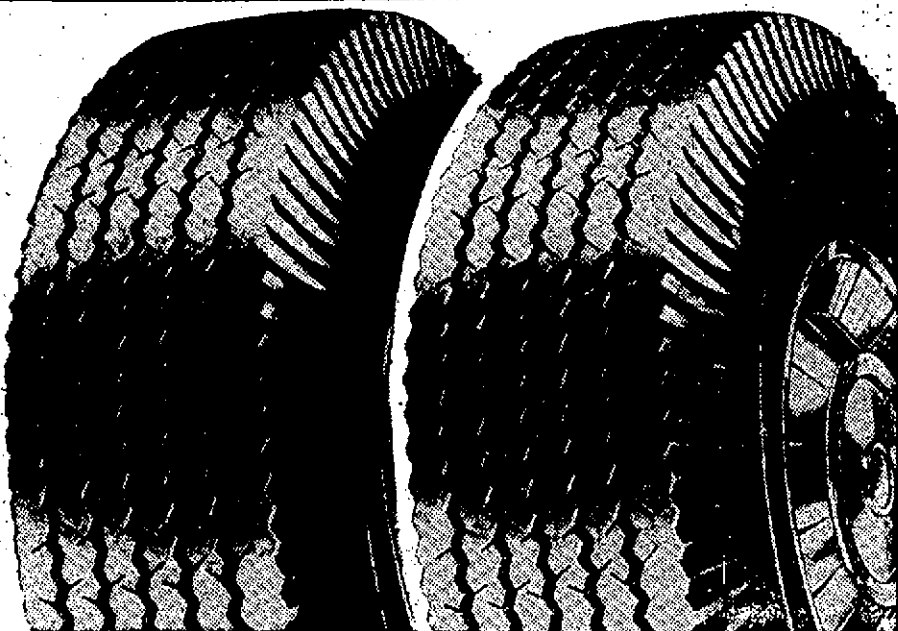
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Errol's Gotta Act to Play Teetotaler

By JAMES BACON

PARIS (AP)—Errol Flynn will really have to act in his next picture—he plays a teetotaler. "I consider it the greatest challenge of my career," says the man whose love of women and wine is renowned. Currently, he is playing a disolute army officer in "Roots of Heaven," much of which was shot in Africa. The company reported 900 sick calls from a crew of 120 people. Errol was the only one who escaped. "Those mosquitoes bit me, then spun around dizzily with



ERROL FLYNN
Not Type Casting

of the character 'a shadow of his former self' and I knew it was for me."

FLYNN IN HIS heyday was the bravest of Hollywood heroes. The British often refer to him as the "man who conquered Burma singlehandedly." He once made a picture called "Objective Burma."

In fact, during the recent French crisis, one of the local set workers told Flynn: "We are glad you are here, Monsieur Flynn, because you are so brave."

Errol swears the fellow was cold serious.

It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

WISE KITTEN

PARIS — I was feeling good when I walked onto the French movie set. I had an appointment to interview pouty, moist-lipped Brigitte Bardot. Ten minutes later I didn't feel so good. "Brijet"—or simply "B.B."—wouldn't talk to me. She'd been in the middle of a flamenco dance scene and was shouting to the director that there should be more passion in it.

"But you must have discipline, too," he yelled back. "Passion and discipline don't go together!" she screamed. And then came my moment— and France's answer to Marilyn Monroe and Kim Novak tossed her blonde hair. "Non!" and also "Pas!" "I'm sorry," shrugged her press representative to me. "She's like an animal or a child." It was all off, evidently.

A SPANISH DANCER whom I happened to know went over, sat on the floor, and pleaded with her. She then gave in — and couldn't have been friendlier. But when it came to pictures — more temperance. "It's because I am not myself today — I am a Spanish girl," she said, evidently referring to her costume. "But eef you come Monday and dance the flamenco with me, we will take picture."

"Are you in love?" I asked the so-called sex kitten. (She supposedly is having a fling with a married Italian star).

"Antonee Parkeens, Marilyn



"BRIJET"
Belle With Yell

Monroe, Brando, Cary Grant, Gary Cewper," she said. "Do you like Ingrid Bergman?" "I prefer Sophia Loren."

"Is Brigitte Bardot your real name?" "All is real." Her eyes

"What do you do for amusement—go on picnics?" I asked. "Picnic I hate!" she retorted. "Why do you Americans always talk of eating?" She indicated her lunch — including a small bottle of wine — untouched nearby. "I never eat."

A FEW MINUTES LATER she was eating and jumped up and put a screen around her so I couldn't see her eating.

"I like wild places — savage — in the country," she said when we resumed the subject of her favorite amusement.

"What American movie stars do you like?"

"Antonee Parkeens, Marilyn

WEST COAST
HE 642-09
OPEN NOON-CONTINUOUS
SOMETHING NEW
An Optional Program
IF YOU WANT TO SEE TWO FEATURES ATTEND BEFORE 7 P.M.
If... You Prefer Only "GOD'S LITTLE ACRE" See it from the Beginning 1:45, 5:10, 8:30, 10:30
Have a Leisurely Dinner 2 Convenient Evening Shows at 8:30 and 10:30
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

GODS LITTLE ACRE
ROBERT RYAN • ALDO RAY
PLUS
LAST SHOWING STARTS 7 P.M.
Lex Barker - Marl Blanchard
"JUNGLE HEAT"

CREST
HE 6-1615
FREE PARKING
SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES
Box Office Opens 11:45
"Crest" 12:00-3:30-7:30-10:45
From Hall to Texas, 2:00-6:00-10:00

JAMES STEWART
KIM NOVAK
IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
VERTIGO
COLOR
PLUS
FROM
HELL TO TEXAS
Starring DON MURRAY DIANE VARSY

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS
NOW SHOWING
Monika
The Story of a BAD GIRL
FILMED IN SWEDEN
Music by LES BAXTER

MIXED-UP WOMEN
starring RUTH WARRICK
with ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST
Open Daily Noon
Continues
Free Parking, 344 Locust After 8 P.M.
at Bob's Lot (Except Friday)
2 EXCELLENT COLOR HITS
G.M. PRESENTS THE GOLD-BURNING NOVEL
THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
YUL BRYNNER
MARIA SCHALL • CLAIRE BLOOM
Shows at 3:00, 8:30
Plus Gene KELLY • NATALIE WOOD
"MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR"
Shows at 12:30, 5:00, 10:30
COFFEE INTERLUDE 8:15 P.M.

EGYPTIAN
HE 642-09
Free Parking, 344 Locust After 8 P.M.
at Bob's Lot (Except Friday)
2 EXCELLENT COLOR HITS
G.M. PRESENTS THE GOLD-BURNING NOVEL
THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
YUL BRYNNER
MARIA SCHALL • CLAIRE BLOOM
Shows at 3:00, 8:30
Plus Gene KELLY • NATALIE WOOD
"MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR"
Shows at 12:30, 5:00, 10:30
COFFEE INTERLUDE 8:15 P.M.

BAY
HE 6-1123
OPEN 1:45
Clark GABLE • Doris DAY
"TEACHER'S PET"
Robert TAYLOR • Cécile • Color
"SADDLE THE WIND"

United Artists
717 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY - HE 7-1797
HIGH SCHOOL
THE "BLACKBOARD JUNGLE" INVADERS A "NICE" SCHOOL!
Plus
Tempted and Tarnished! "TEEN AGE DOLL"
June KENNEY - Fay SPAIN

ATLANTIC
5870 ATLANTIC - GA 2-3161
ADULTS ONLY
Brigitte BARDOT in
"AND GOD CREATED WOMEN"
PLUS - Dana WYNTER in
"FRAULEIN"

NUBEL
NEW POLICY
Matinee Every Day at Noon
SPECIAL CHILDREN MATINEE
EACH WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 12 NOON
Drawings - Prizes - FREE PASSES
Comedy - Gossamer - Action
Air Conditioning by Refrigeration
MOTHERS LEAVE YOUR CHILDREN WITH US
See Neighboring Cities' Guide for Evening Shows

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On Stage! in Person!
July 8-Aug. 3
Richard Erdman
Aug. 12-Sept. 7
John Carandine
Sept. 16-Oct. 12
General Admission—Each Show
Week Days and Sunday—\$2.50
Saturday—\$3.00-\$3.25
SPECIAL DISCOUNT SUBSCRIPTIONS
for all 3 shows also available.
FOR INFORMATION
GA 4-1475 - GA 4-1210

WEST COAST
HE 6-4209
Ocean at American

LOS ALTOS
HA 5-7422
Bellflower at Spring

CREST
GA 4-1619
42nd and Atlantic

GIANT HOLIDAY SHOW ★ ALL 3 THEATRES ★
Nothing even matched the violence...the vengeance...the vastness...of The Vikings
starts WED.
KIRK DOUGLAS
TONY CURTIS
ERNEST BORGNINE
JANET LEIGH
Starring JAMES DONALD • ALEXANDER KNOX • Screenplay by CALDER WILLINGHAM • Adaptation by DALE WASSERMAN
Based on the novel "The Vikings" by EDSON MARSHALL • Produced by JERRY BRESLER • Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER
In Horizon-Spanning TECHNICOLOR
Starts WEDNESDAY
3 THEATRES

ART 4th & Cherry
GE 4-5464
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1 P.M.
Sax HOPKINS • Anita ECKERS
"HOLIDAY"
Joni WOODWARD • Best Actress
"3 FACES OF EVE"

WILMINGTON
BRAMARA, Wilmington TE 4-3477
"GURGE OF THE DEATH"
"REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
NUBEL, 1811 Bellflower TO 7-1412
"YOUNG LIONS"
"THIS AMERY AGE"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 23322 S. Vermont TE 4-3801
"BEAU JAMES"
"GRASS LANDING"
LA MINADA, Alhambra AT 1-5111
"TEACHER'S PET"
D. HALE • B. DAY
"HUN SILENT, RUN DEEP"
LINDEN, Brea PA 4-1222
"THE PROUD AND PROPER"
"THE SAFE CRACKER"
ROADIUM, 14711 Park HE 3-4648
"BOUNCE OF BLACK BEAUTY"
SUNDOWN, 13254 E. Wash. WHITTIER
"THE SHEEP MAN"
"HOT YERB"
TWIN YUE, Figueroa at 152nd BA 6-6127
"THUNDER ROAD"
"FORT MASSAGE"

ELVIS PRESLEY
KING OF ROCK
HAL WALLIS
Many Great Songs!
Plus 2nd Feature at All 3 Theatres

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RIVER Trout POND
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lord, Owners
15351 Anaheim-Olive Road, 3 Miles East of Anaheim
Fighting Rainbow Trout 8" to 12"
We Furnish Tackle, Bait and Box Your Fish
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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT...SEE AD IN YELLOW PAGES
For Party Reservations or Information CALL
Day KE 3-1283 Night KE 5-2071

flashed. "Everything about me is real and I intend to keep it that way."
"Do you wear bras and girdles?"
"Never! Culottes only." (Pants to you.)
"What do you sleep in?"
"When I'm alone sometimes I have on a night dress. When I'm with my lover, sometimes he likes me in a deefrent way, in pajamas."
"Do you wear bikinis?"
"To sleep with!" This amused her.
"No, what do you wear on the beach?"
"Ozz small as possible!"
INVEST IN SAFETY, buy a dependable car NOW. See the Classified section for outstanding values.

At State & Towne Only
This Walt Disney Engagement
All Children 50c
NOW! In 3 Theatres
STATE
HE 7-3721
BEAN & PINE AVE.
STATE BOX OFFICE OPENS NOON
TOWNE
GA 2-1221
CLARK & SAN ANTONIO BL.
TOWNE BOX OFFICE OPENS NOON
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
May 10 at 7:00 P.M.
GE 4-9513
CIRCLE OPENS 7:30
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
AT ALL 3 THEATRES
WOLF DOG
starring JIM DAVIS
ALLISON HAYES
You Can Fly
Into The World Beyond
Imagination Where
Adventure Never Ends!
Walt Disney's PETER PAN
TECHNICOLOR

RIVOLI
HE 6-3207
AMERICAN NEW 10TH
NOW! OPEN NOON
X-ray of a Hollywood Queen!
THE GODDESS
KIM STANLEY • LLOYD BRIDGES
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
"PARADISE LAGOON"
TECHNICOLOR

ENDS TONIGHT!
CABART
HE 9-9774
BROADWAY & 10TH
NOW - OPEN 12:30
SADDLE THE WIND
ROBERT TAYLOR LONDON
JOHN CASSAVETES
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
PLUS - JERRY LEWIS in "SAD SACK"

STATE
HE 7-3721
BEAN & PINE AVE.
LAKESIDE
DRIVE-IN
CLARK & CHERRY
GA 4-9931
STARTS WEDNESDAY
IT'S TIME FOR
NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS
The Screen's Laughtime of a Lifetime!
ANDY GRIFFITH
JOHN LEE MARRIN MERVYN LEARY WARNER BROS.
RUNNER THAN THE PLAY HAPPER THAN THE BOOK
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
"BADMAN'S COUNTRY"
RECORDE MONTGOMERY

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
LAKESIDE
DRIVE-IN
CLARK & CHERRY
GA 4-9931
Now!
HIGH SCHOOL Confidential
TAYLOR LONDON
STERLING LONDON
BARRYMORE
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
BOTH THEATRES
"TEENAGE DOLL"

LOS ALTOS
DRIVE-IN
HA 5-7422
NOW! SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
Plus - "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" DEBORAH KERR

LONG BEACH
DRIVE-IN
Santa Fe and 72nd
HE 6-4428
NOW! SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
Plus - "FROM HELL TO TEXAS"

ROXY
127 W. OCEAN
HE 5-1022
* OPEN ALL NIGHT *
Shows Open 10 A.M.
40c * 7:15 P.M. Exc. 1st. Sun. Not.
FREE PARKING After 5 P.M. Daily
All-Day Saturday & Sunday
STERLING HATREN IN
"THE KILLING"
Burt LANCASTER-Jean PETERS
Techi-Color
"APACHE"
LEE ROBERT • BOWERY DAYS
"JAILBUSTERS"

L. B. FIREMAN'S ASSOCIATION
1st ANNUAL
CIRCUS AND FIREWORKS
8 P.M.
FRIDAY, JULY 4
VETERANS MEMORIAL STADIUM
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT ANY
L.B. FIRE SATION OR HA 5-6406
HUMPHREYS, 130 PINE, HE 7-3789
TICKETS 75c to \$1.75

Death Notices

DAIZELL—James McDowell, ter; brothers, William R. and 72, of 5401 E. Willow, died Friday, June 29, 1958. Surviving are his wife, Walker. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. Ania; sons, Norman and Wal-Sunyside Memorial Park.

BRING YOUR OWN FOOD

Meteors Peril Moon Colonists

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Scientists already are mentally sketching the first rough blueprints for colonizing the moon.

They think moonvilles peopled by lunar frontiersmen will inevitably come from the first testings of space by Sputniks, Explorers and Vanguard.

Some challenges of lunar colonization were discussed at a meeting of the American Rocket Society and American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

They're pretty tough challenges.

The moon—240,000 miles away—looks dry and jagged and friendless.

Furthermore, it has no protective blanket of air and oxygen. Colonists will have to take, or make, their own oxygen and their own food.

Our earth's air does more for us than just keep us breathing. It burns up millions of tiny meteors streaking in from space. You see them as shooting stars. Without air to burn it up, would this celestial gunfire shoot down the moon colonist?

Perhaps. But perhaps the moon has enough atmosphere to destroy these speeding bits of metal and rock, says Clyde Tombaugh, astronomer who discovered the planet Pluto.

SOMETIMES TELESCOPES DISCLOSE a mistiness on the floors of some moon craters, he says. This could indicate some kind of thin atmosphere. Some astronomers think the moon might have a thin air composed of heavy gases which continuously escape from the lunar crust.

The earth's air also filters out many cosmic rays, the high-energy atomic particles streaming in from space. A heavy rain of these could be dangerous for humans on the moon, unless they were protected. Cosmic ray measurements made by Sputniks and U. S. satellites will show how serious a hazard this might be.

A day on the moon lasts two weeks while the moon's face is turned toward the blazing sun. Freezing night lasts another two weeks. By day, the moon's surface heats up to 230 degrees, astronomers estimate.

You might well need air-conditioned shoes for a daytime stroll, Prof. Tombaugh says.

It wouldn't matter if these shoes were heavy—it might even help. For the moon's gravity is only one-sixth as great as the earth's. Swinging your foot forward for a step as you do on earth could send you soaring up and forward on a long hop.

Lacking air and atmospheric pressure, you'd need a pressurized space suit, of course. It would be fatal if a jagged rock on a lunar crater ripped your suit, causing sudden decompression.

Your travel would probably be mostly in special moon cars, or tanks to negotiate rough terrain.

YOU MIGHT SET UP HOUSEKEEPING in a tunnel, Prof. Tombaugh adds. Such tunnels might be found near the lunar craters. They could have been formed by lava flow from volcanoes. Lava on the outside of the flow could have cooled first, with the flow continuing on the inside and rolling down to create a hollow interior.

The tunnel would help protect against intense heat and cold, meteorites and cosmic rays.

Even so moonmen and moonwomen would have to be encapsulated in hermetically-sealed houses or cabins to provide normal oxygen, temperature and humidity.

Dr. Eugene Konecni of Douglas Aircraft Co., Tulsa, Okla., says such a sealed cabin probably can be devised. "We must do it systematically, step by step. For a family to go and colonize, it would have to have normal everyday environment."

WILSON (Norwalk) — Robert H. 64, 14423 Ibox St., died Friday. He is survived by his wife, Hazel; two sons, Edwin and Eugene, and five grand-

children. Service — day, 2 p.m., Stromberg Mortuary.

HARNETT—Charlotte M., of 2489 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Jean, and a son, Stanley. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

CROSS—Emma Matilda, 97, of 1730 E. 7th St., died Friday. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

COLE—Edgar Martin, 82, of 1541 E. 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Easter D., and son, Louis M. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

REEDY—Mrs. Edna C., 48, of 1435 E. 7th St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Erret; brother, John; sisters, Olive and Rose. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

WILSON (Norwalk) — Robert H. 64, 14423 Ibox St., died Friday. He is survived by his wife, Hazel; two sons, Edwin and Eugene, and five grand-

children. Service — day, 2 p.m., Stromberg Mortuary.

EATON (Downey) — Katherine, 74, of 8135 Cheyenne St., died Friday. She is survived by her husband, Raymond; a son, George D. Leonard; a daughter, Elsie Leonard, and five brothers, Charles, H. G., Peter, Albert and Lewis Larson. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Chandler-Trager Mortuary.

LESSMAN—Gregory, 4, of 5800 E. Walton St., died Friday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessman; two brothers, Steven and Mark; one sister, Christine, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lessman. Mass of the Angels Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Church, Shee-lar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge.

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign:	
1 Don't	31 Lie
2 Discard	32 Friends
3 Share	33 Just
4 Watch	34 With
5 Loved	35 Take
6 A	36 Person
7 You	37 The
8 Projects	38 The
9 Ones	39 Out
10 Beaming	40 Initiative
11 People	41 Development
12 Show	42 Emotional
13 Personality	43 And
14 With	44 The
15 Your	45 In
16 Are	46 To
17 Some	47 May
18 Likely	48 Mistrust
19 Talk	49 Cheerful
20 Influential	50 Muddled
21 Some	51 Side
22 With	52 A
23 Wait	53 People
24 Lucky	54 Youngster
25 Push	55 Wonderful
26 People	56 Associates
27 Those	57 Your
28 Trust	58 Let
29 Step	59 Let
30 And	60 Farming
31 Good	61 Advice
32 Good	62 Advice
33 Good	63 Advice
34 Good	64 Advice
35 Good	65 Advice
36 Good	66 Advice
37 Good	67 Advice
38 Good	68 Advice
39 Good	69 Advice
40 Good	70 Advice
41 Good	71 Advice
42 Good	72 Advice
43 Good	73 Advice
44 Good	74 Advice
45 Good	75 Advice
46 Good	76 Advice
47 Good	77 Advice
48 Good	78 Advice
49 Good	79 Advice
50 Good	80 Advice
51 Good	81 Advice
52 Good	82 Advice
53 Good	83 Advice
54 Good	84 Advice
55 Good	85 Advice
56 Good	86 Advice
57 Good	87 Advice
58 Good	88 Advice
59 Good	89 Advice
60 Good	90 Advice

Soap Box Derby Boys Begin Ready Racing

It's derby time again for the soapbox set. And there'll be no real losers in the 1958 Orange and Los Angeles counties elimination races at Arroyo Seco Playground in Los Angeles on July 31, and Aug. 1-2.

Each boy, ages 11 through 15, who competes will receive an official Soap Box Derby racing helmet and will be an honored guest at the Los Angeles Dodgers-San Francisco Giants baseball game in Memorial Coliseum Aug. 10.

The three race winners will be flown to Akron, Ohio, for the national finals and a chance to compete for \$15,000 in college scholarships.

Interested youngsters are urged to contact immediately their nearest Chevrolet agency to obtain entry blanks, rule books and instruction kits for building the motorless racers.

Civil War Veteran's Widow Dies at 108

POMONA (UPI)—Alice Staley, who would have been 109 in July and remembered the news of Lincoln's assassination, died Friday night in a rest home.

Mrs. Staley, whose husband was a musician in the Union Army during the Civil War, had lived at the rest home for several years. She outlived all of her three children and is survived only by a grandchild.

"HUNT'S" BRAND

Pork & Beans

NO. 300 CAN

10^c

"DOUBLE LUCK" CUT

Green Beans

NO. 303 CAN

10^c

"FRANCO AMERICAN" BRAND

Spaghetti

15-OZ. CAN

15^c

"NORTHERN" BRAND

Toilet Tissue

ROLLS

49^c

"COCK O' WALK" BRAND

Fruit Cocktail

LGE. NO. 2 1/2 CAN

29^c

"AD" BRAND

Detergent

10-LB. BOX
PRICES INCLUDES 50c OFF ON BOX

\$1.59

"Del Monte" No. 303 Can

Grapefruit Sections 21^c

"Pillsbury's" 2-lb. Pkg.

Pancake Flour 33^c

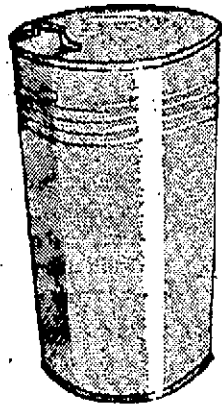
"Underwood" 2 1/2-oz. Can

Deviled Ham 21^c

NOW! Hiram's Does it Again. What a Scoop!

- NOT A 20 GALLON SIZE
- NOT A 30 GALLON SIZE

BUT A GIANT 42 GAL. SIZE



TRASH CAN

HIRAM'S LOW \$2.99

PRICE ... EACH WITHOUT LID

LID FOR ONLY 99c

"UNION ROYAL"

Franks

TENDER & TASTY
1-LB. CELLO PKG.

45^c

FINEST EATING PEACH

"RED HAVEN"

Peaches

2 LBS. FOR 19^c

Hiram's Table-Choice Meats

EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK — LEAN
CENTER CUT

Hiram's Pork Chops

Tender & Delicious

M-M Good Pan Fried Plain or Breaded. All Center Cut Chops So Rich in Flavor and Cut From Selected Eastern Grain-Fed Pork.

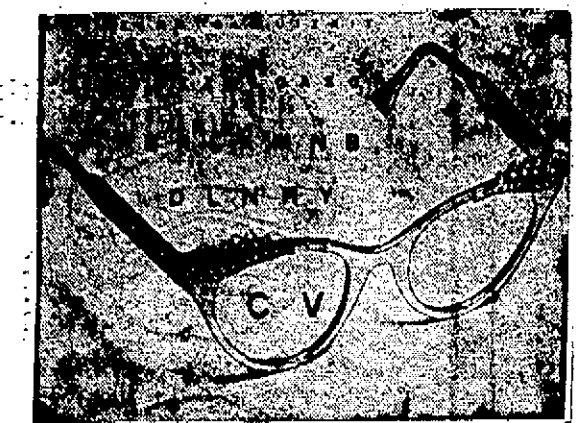
EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK
RIB END CUT
PORK CHOPS 55^c

LEAN & MEATY FOR PAN, TASTY CASSEROLE OR BAKED DISHES.

EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK
LOIN END
PORK ROAST 59^c

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" STEER BEEF, LEAN BONELESS
BEEF STEW 79^c

TASTY, TENDER "CHOICE" BEEF LOADED WITH FLAVOR



"CV" MEANS CONTINUOUS VISION

Let "CV" lenses replace your old bifocals . . . eliminates that peering, awkward look . . . need so back away and crane your neck to see, because your glasses are not focused properly. These new scientific "CV" lenses enable you to see clearly at all distances; and are expertly fitted by skilled and competent optometrists. Come in and try them yourself.

DR. R. W. COSEY
DR. L. A. METZ
OPTOMETRISTS

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
CALL GA 9-2411 or ME 3-0111

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LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LYNWOOD

- Citrus Ave and San Bernardino Freeway, West Covina
- 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adeline Drive, La Brea
- 306 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles

Prices Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 29, 30, July 1, 2
Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Friday 9 to 11 — Sunday 9 to 9
• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING"
TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT NIGHTS RESERVED

Starting Monday! The BIG LEAGUE HOME SALE of the Year!

BARKER BROS. 78th Summer SALE

\$10,000,000 Worth of Home Furnishings at Drastic Reductions

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9!

Two Contemporary Table Lamps

reg. 59.50 **\$39⁹⁵** each

Choose from two styles... "Danish" in ceramic bottle design, 3 colors, 44" tall... "Scandinavia" in ceramic and polished wood, 5 colors, 42" tall.

Two Quality Broadloom Carpets

reg. 9.95 sq. yd. **\$6⁶⁶** sq. yd.

Choose "Ridgewood" 100% solution-dyed viscose in 12' width, 5 moresque color blends... "Devonwood" 100% uncut wool in 12' width, 4 colors.

Modern Scandinavian Pull-Up Chair

54.50 value **\$37⁹⁵**

Beautifully designed, carefully finished front and back... both seat and back are polyfoam. Clever spindle back, textured cover in 4 decorator colors.

Sealy "Golden Sleep" Mattress and Box Spring

twin or full **\$38⁸⁸** ea. pc.
59.50 value

Sealy's famed sleep set, on sale just once a year... button-free, tru-balance coils insure firm support, pre-built borders won't sag. Specially designed grey cover.

Four Mahogany Tables Gold-Tooled Leather Tops

44.95 to 45.95 values **\$29⁹⁵** each

3 days only! Choose from 6 popular styles... cocktail, step, drum, end, commode or bookcase... rubbed mahogany, the tops padded, then inlaid with leather, lavishly tooled in gold.

New Contemporary 3-Piece Bedroom Group

209.00 value **\$148⁰⁰**

Design is in the popular Scandinavian mood... clean, simple, yet with character! Full-size panel bed with foot, 6-drawer double dresser, framed mirror... in fine walnut.

90-inch Deluxe Traditional Sofa

299.50 value **\$199⁵⁰**

Seat cushions are T-shaped, spring-filled and reversible... back is deeply tufted and buttoned, roll arms are channeled and buttoned, imported Italian matelasse cover in 5 colors.

5-Piece Italian Provincial Dining Room Group

209.50 value **\$158⁰⁰**

Style is traditional Italian... simple, uncluttered, sturdy! 42" x 58" oval table with one 12" full, one upholstered arm chair, three upholstered side chairs... cherry veneers; fruit-wood finish.



bigger and better than ever... at no increase in price!

OVERSIZE FOAM SECTIONAL

\$99⁵⁰ each section

4 PIECES, as illustrated... \$398.00

BIGGER than the sectional we introduced last year, and in a cover we think is even finer... at no price increase in spite of inflation! Every one of last year's features: reversible foam cushions, heavily upholstered box spring back, Marshall spring base, meticulous tailoring, box pleated flounce. Right and left arm ends are 42" each, armless section is 36", the curve (around the back) is 73". Cover is a heavy textured cotton woven in the manner of smart linen crash.

OCEAN BLUE • OLIVE GREEN • CRIMSON • TOAST • GOLD
Available in four other covers, each in a wide color choice, at no extra cost!

MATCHING CLUB CHAIR, shown at right... \$99.50



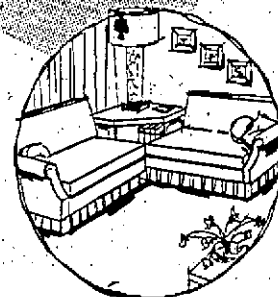
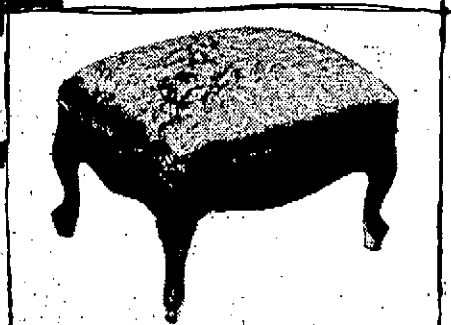
*always the best...
only at Barkers!*

"COLONY COURT" Knuckle-Arm LOUNGE CHAIR

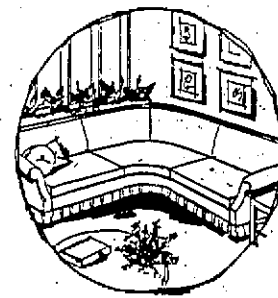
129.50 value... **\$99⁵⁰**

Save \$30 on Barkers deluxe "Colony Court" chairs... a chair that takes 12 different hand operations to produce the finish alone! Imported matelasse cover in your choice of four colors!
TOAST • ROSE • SAGE • GOLD

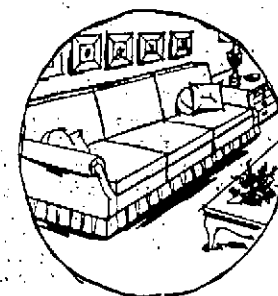
MATCHING OTTOMAN
39.50 value... **\$34.50**



2 PCS., as shown... \$199.00



3 PCS., as shown... \$298.50



3 PCS. to make 120" king-size sofa
\$298.50

CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay! • **TRADE IN** your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" plan!
SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9... FRIDAY, 12 TO 9... OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30

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HAWAII BECKONS

Now enjoying a leisurely vacation in Walkiki Beach and Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. Frende W. Combs and daughter, Carolyn, of Long Beach who sailed June 18 from Los Angeles Harbor aboard the SS Lurline on the island cruise.—(Matson Lines Photo.)



VACATION IN SUN VALLEY

Returning home today after spending a week in Sun Valley, Idaho, are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Somerville of Long Beach. They have been visiting their daughters, Mona, left, and Sally, who are members of the summer staff at the resort. They are pictured at the pool of the Challenger Inn where the Somervilles were guests.—(Sun Valley News Bureau Photo.)



SAIL TO ISLANDS

When the SS Lurline sailed for Hawaii on June 18 among prominent passengers from Long Beach were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson and daughter, Susan. They will spend a happy vacation touring the islands before returning home.—(Photo Courtesy of Matson Lines.)

Miss Swope on 60-Day Tour of Europe

Leaving today by air to begin a two-month tour of Europe is Miss Marcia Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope, 675 Havana Ave. Meeting her tour in New York City, she will depart Tuesday for London. After a visit of eight countries, she will return to France and sail to the United States via the Panama Canal. Patricia Ann Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Denny, 3602 Gaviota Ave., will be among the travelers on the same trip. At the conclusion of the official tour, she will visit Vienna and Scandinavia.

Cabaret Dance Theme

Californians Plan Annual Charity Fete

Young Californians will dance for charity Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club to lifting tunes by George Laughlin's Orchestra. Proceeds will be donated to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation. Mrs. John C. Dixon Jr., club president, and the planning committee have set the theme "Night at the Moulin Rouge." Decorations will lend authenticity to the French cabaret set.

Before the fifth annual club dance members plan to entertain in their homes at cocktail parties for guests. Mrs. Dixon will receive with her husband wearing a white cotton lace bouffant dress sprinkled with rhinestones. Invited to their home at 776 Havana Ave. are Messrs. and Mmes. William Lockett, Philip Putnam, Bert K. Marter, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Robert Lime, Loether Buck, John Deal, Frank E. Bader, Dr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, Kathy Cook and Charles Putnam.

AT THEIR HOME, 4621 Hazelbrook Ave., Mr. and Mrs. William L. Palmer will cohost with the Richard C. Scotts and the Gene Cheaks, the Messrs. and Mmes. Robert O'Brien, Charles Lockridge, Thomas Carroll, Jack Carpenter, Stanley Carroll, John Alford, C. Eversman, Harold Rootlieb, Jack Pitts, James Garrison, Donald Bosworth, William Barth, James Riopelle and Robert Clelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis will entertain at their home, 6837 La Marimba Ave., Messrs. and Mmes. Leslie Hillburn, Richard Ogden, Robert Carver, Roland Coltrane, Skip Abrams and Richard Lewis.

COCKTAILS WILL be enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Guidi, 3650 Weston Pl. by Messrs. and Mmes. Robert DiTrapani, Sam Hardin, William Barry, Herb Cook, Wayne Severens, Robert Benson, Daniel Fisher, Don Hazzard, Robert Croxson, Robert Holland, William Gilliland, Douglas Benwell, Richard Barry, Jerre Gunther, John Buckley and Mrs. Donald Whitmyre.

The Robert Wilmonts will welcome in their home, 3310 Charlemagne Ave., Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Teafors, Larry Scherer, Gene Davison, Pigeon Locke, Jack Hanson, Gene Macy, B. T. O'Byrne, Mel Richardson, Pat Pattee, and Jerry Rydelle.

MR. AND MRS. KAY Jennings will open their 3653 Faust Ave. home to Messrs. and Mmes. Barry Merritt Jr., Drew Inboden, Rod Johansen, William Kerr, William Blackwell, Leo McDonald and Al McConville.

Guests to be entertained in the Glenn Giffin home at 3250 Chestnut Ave. will be Messrs. and Mmes. George Powell, Thomas Wall, James LeGree, Robert Sturgeon, and Robert Maynard.

Delta Zetas Depart for Convention

The 25th national biennial convention of Delta Zeta sorority will bring together Delta Zetas from 123 active college chapters and 154 chartered alumnae chapters throughout the United States and Hawaii beginning today through July 4 at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

Attending from Long Beach will be Mrs. S. M. Gregory, Southern California Province Director; Mrs. Eugene A. Barma, president of Long Beach alumnae; Mrs. Daphne Turk, Long Beach State College chapter director; Miss Nancy Synicky, president of Delta Alpha chapter at State, and Miss Barbara Shira, vice president of the college group. Delegates from San Diego, UCLA and Santa Barbara will join the local delegates in flight.

AFTER THE convention Mrs. Barma, Misses Synicky and Shira will leave to visit in New York City; Mrs. Turk will visit in Ohio and Indiana while Mrs. Gregory will stop in Salt Lake City.

Miss Faye Krater, a June graduate from Long Beach State and a Delta Zeta, has been appointed by the American Field Service to escort 14 foreign students on a tour of the United States. She will meet the delegates in New York City before starting the trip.



COMMITTEE PLANNERS for the annual summer dance Saturday evening at Lakewood Country Club by Young Californians are, from left, Mmes. William L. Palmer, John C. Dixon, Hilier J. McCon-

ville, Fred K. Jennings, John W. McCutcheon and Troy N. Zook. Proceeds from the charity event will be donated to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation.—(Staff Photo.)

Yachters Plan Gay Weekend

Gay entertainment is being planned for those members of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club not participating in the Southern California Yachting Assn.'s Fourth of July regatta in Santa Barbara.

A "cook your own" barbecue will take place Saturday, July 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 3437 Ocean Blvd. Sherman Pruitt, social events chairman, will have a battery of barbecues on the lee side of the building and long tables on the deck where members and guests arrange their places as steaks, hamburgers or hot dogs cook to a turn over glowing coals.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz and Mrs. James P. Nieuwkirk will assist the chairman and Mrs. Pruitt.

Galley duty for the holiday weekend falls to Mrs. Lewis Seapy, assisted by Mmes. Earl B. Arnold, Philip Marsden Keffe and John L. O'Brien. The Penguin Fleet is on sandwich detail July 4, the Sabot Fleet on July 5 and the National Fleet on July 6.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1958 SECTION W

FREE ADMISSION

Minorities' Woes

By ILKA CHASE

This column may be regarded as a bleat of self-pity but I plead indulgence on the grounds that although I do refer to myself I write it out of sympathy for my fellow man as well. Momentarily I am spokesman for that somewhat hapless group, the Minority.

Democracy means majority rule with the rights of minorities theoretically pro-

tected. My bleat comes from the fact that there's a lot of theory and little practice. I'm not speaking politically; I'm speaking humanly and humanity is with us more constantly than politics.

ONE OF THE minorities' small crosses can hardly be called world-shaking perhaps, but if you prefer tea you'd be surprised how unfair the ubiquitous and unchanging coffee break can seem. Why is there never a tea break? Because the majority of peo-

ple go for coffee that's why and tea drinkers are plain out of luck. And even if they can get it it's always in those little bags. I don't know any place in the United States outside of my own home and the houses of a few compatible friends where the tea comes loose in the pot, yet it is by far the most palatable way of serving it.

THEN THERE IS the group of weary pilgrims who when traveling are always in trouble at hotels because they like flat pillows and most hotel pillows are fat, giving you a crick in the neck. The solution is one's own baby pillow but it does distort the luggage a bit. However, if you value a good night's sleep it's worth it.

In a way I think the overly tall minority are worse off than the undersized. A small person can sleep with perfect comfort in an average-length bed but think of the six-foot-threes, fours, and fives. How can they compress those extra inches?

I HAVE DWELT on the plight of those who prefer tranquility to music when in hotels, restaurants, at the hairdressers, the supermarket or the railroad station but their cause, I'm afraid, is lost. Piped in music is the mode and curse of the day and escape is almost impossible.

Added to the prevailing music those who live near water now have the joys of outboard motor races to contend with. There are the motors and there is the voice of the score keeper, or whoever he is, bellowing through the loudspeaker. In many places around the country Sundays and holidays have become intolerable because of this sport.

IN ANOTHER field, that of language, the few who prefer precise and grammatically correct English are dwindling to a mere vestige. As though, as if, are as extinct as the Dodo. I feel like I need a holiday... it looks like he won't get here till tomorrow... most people don't even have a clue that they're exerting a firm, firm touch on the wrong, wrong note.

And it isn't only grammar. Euphemisms have taken the place of exactness. Probably the most sloppy of these locutions is "passed away" for died, but the phrase is pleasing to the misty-minded and to those who speak gently on television of the "after life."



DEPARTING TODAY for Chicago to attend the 25th national biennial convention of Delta Zeta sorority are Long Beach delegates; from left, Mrs. Eugene A. Barma, Long Beach alumnae president; Mrs. S. M. Gregory, province director; Miss Barbara Shira, vice president of LBSC chapter, and Mrs. Daphne Turk, LBSC chapter director.—(Staff Photo.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

IF YOU'RE going to be a bridesmaid four times in one summer it's nice to have your own wedding date firmly fastened to the calendar. Stops wisecracking friends cold in their tracks; those who would be bound to quip, "always a... never a..." and expect you to come up with a gay rejoinder every time.

Well, popular Paula Chace is ready for 'em. She can count her frequent center aisle journeys as practice for the most important one on Sept. 7 when she takes the walk that will make Ralph Irwin Jr. Polly and Burton's son-in-law!

Meanwhile, back at the ranch or, as we say in this business, to get on with the main theme; Paula entrained by domellner for Marshalltown, Iowa, arriving in time to be bridesmaid at Lu Ann Cooper's marriage to Dave Scholl last Saturday. Next time Paula will be present as a bridesmaid will be when the organ swings out on the wedding march for Judy Rupert and Mel Rowan's love and honor appointment on August 16. Ditto August 23 as Mary Calderwood and Bob Wells become targets for a barrage of rice. Then the final "rehearsal" as Paula joins Patsy Ziegler and Steve Dewey's Angelino-town ceremony—the last time she'll be ahead of the last one in line!

SPEAKING OF things Lohengrin — Patty Ulrich, who stepped out of the Delta Gamma house at USC this month as one of its sparkly eyed June graduates, is home and in the middle of the last mad, merry whirl of trousseau shopping before her wedding on Aug. 23 to John Cochran of Redondo Beach. Elaine, of course, is part and parcel of this wonderful rush while dear, old dad, (Charles by name, and helplessly confused already by all this feminine furor) takes the only action a father can at a time like this. Just surrenders his checkbook and waits.

LAST NIGHT when the sun was pointed at 7 o'clock Mary and Max Miller started saying "Welcome aboard" to a willing crew of friends bidden for an evening cocktail cruise and afterwards a patio supper in their Bayshore home in Newport Beach. A few of those from Long Beach you could have seen by the sea were Emmy Lou and Wilbur Ingram, Norma and John Craig, Laddie and Art Macerate and Helen and Bob Woodruff.

THE NAME (and the gal who owned it!) Marjorie Forsythe, was an important one at Poly High in the early '30s when Marge served as president of the Associated Women Students. The name has been living up to importance ever since and fortunately, the person it belongs to is able to keep on making the name happy because Marge is now national director of the nationwide Loretta Young Way company, a finishing and modelling school chain. Learned all this from Dorothy Adkisson, old friend and classmate of our famous feminine executive, who corralled the busy gal long enough to take her to lunch the other day at the Petroleum Club with other cohorts from coed days Fran (Tighe) Bryan and Ellen (Kenton) Kirk.

In addition, Dorothy told us that Ellen has sold her home on the peninsula and will soon join husband, Ken, in Arabia where he is oil company stationed.

MOST HAPPY grandparents—all same most happy fella although we don't believe they smoke White Owls—are Irma and Bob Leebrock who are enmeshed, fascinated and totally charmed with current houseguests, Sherrill and Suzanne, daughter Hattie Miller's young daughters (11 and 9, respectively). The girls arrived by plane from home in Cos Cob, Conn., to spend a month. Made the cross country flight all by themselves, they did, with less fuss and confusion than most adults make trying to get on and off the Santa Ana freeway! That includes arriving three hours late because their plane developed motor trouble and had to turn around and go back to home base before the journey could continue.

FROM THIS DAY on the only savings institution Walter Havekors will have to manage is his own piggy bank. And, perhaps, a little auditing now and then to keep Margaret's checking account in line, too. Other than that life is all one big credit with retirement from his manager's desk at the Bank of America, 1st and Pine. To celebrate the two of them will leave today (right after Mass) for a meandering, summer-long fishing trip into the north country—up to Canada and back. Wherever the fish are biting or a shady river bank beckons—that's where they'll be.

THE METAMORPHOSIS from pink and white Boston complexions to tawny Southern California tans is just about complete for the gang at Marge and Bud Young's Bay Shore Walk home. Bud's daughter, Carol, and her houseguests Betty Blackwood (of Paris, France—she's Ameri-

can but, her dad's a mining engineer in Paece) and Betsy Cahill of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. The three lithe young gals are all brand new graduates of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston and have been sunning on the beach ever since their arrival a week ago Thursday. Naturally, the area in and around the Young's has been swarming with handsome young men whose interest in sun tanning increased considerably as of June 19!

Marge's son, Bill, an elderly 22, and home after four years at Arizona U., is chauffeur and general manager for the girls. After keeping track of this merry trio his Army service, which begins July 31, will seem tame—even if they put him in the commandos! Another reason why the phone never stops ringing is because Don Young, 16, is home, too; an avid surf board fan, he and his gang keep in touch and when the "surf's up" (the breakers off Huntington Beach are ripe to ride) off they go.

WHEN VIENNESE music floats skyward from Hollywood Bowl the night of July 19 about a hundred of the gentry from Palos Verdes peninsula will be listening under the stars. Members of the PV chapter of the Carriage Club, they'll travel by chartered bus first to Romanoffs for dinner then on to the bowl to hear what the Strauss boys invented.

Among those of the carriage trade we claim as localites (regardless of their addresses!) who have signed up for the jolly jaunt are Mrs. Roland Swaffield and daughter, Roberta Griffin, Dorothy and Manley Natland, Meriam and Russ Green, Barbara and Larry Green, Betty Jean and Russ Green (no wonder they call it Palos Verdes—the green hills!), the Bob Grays, the "Tee" Hancocks, the Dr. Fred Taylors, Jassamine and Dr. Bob Thornburgh, Floy and Don Williams, Nancy and Joe Bogdanovich and Marne and Jim De Silva. Lucille and Charles Houghton are in charge of party arrangements.

THE KIND of a grin "Bugs Bunny" wears when he starts on the first row of a newly discovered carrot patch is the kind of a grin certain men about town are wearing—with permission of their wives—and inspired by beautiful women!

We have all this on good authority. It began Tuesday night at Della and Les Lawson's house when Les, hospitality chairman for the Miss Universe Pageant, gathered committee members together to plan some parties for the most beautiful girls in the world. Happiest volunteers who will entertain in their homes are Jackie and Dean Lucas, Mil and Sam Cameron, Vada and Don Spring, Betsy and George Taubman, Beauty Congress President Joe Bishop and wife, Doris, Alma and Elmer Decker, Madeleine and John Papp, LaVere and Rod Whaley and, of course, the Lawsons.

This year they plan to host the girls at 10 small and informal parties rather than three, or four large ones. Each host and hostess will entertain five American girls, five foreign contestants, their pugnacious hostesses and their volunteer firemen chauffeurs. Get that gleam out of your eye, Gramps, no matter whom on that list you know. The hosts and hostesses will follow "orders from headquarters" and the guest list is LIMITED, Gramps, to those, officially invited!

ELINOR GLENN couldn't have dreamed up a more climactic three weeks the longest day she ever wrote novels than the past three have been for Helen and Thurlio Newell. First, Thurlio was popped into the hospital for major surgery. Then they vacated their home on Ultimeo for the new owners. Wednesday they left for Salt Lake City, with sons Bill and Gary, where Thurlio is now the new district manager for Foocord Co. Now they are getting acquainted with a new home and new friends. You got a better plot?

Party to Broadcast Gay Sound Effects

They'll make party music today at Lois and Odie Wright's home and broadcast the gay sounds over the neighborhood air. If you're tuned in you'll hear the conversation and bubbling laughter of St. Mary's Hospital Guild board members and their husbands, both new and old (board members—not husbands!) Lois, past president, is entertaining in the tradition of ex-gaveleers.

Eligible to be there are such new directors and their spouses as president, "Fifi" Esposito and husband, Dr. Les, plus Dorothy and Joe Mullarkey, Florence and Orville Cole, Phyllis and Joe Madden, Barbara and Don Davis, Hilda and Dr. Walter Weiton, "Jo" and Dr. John Ronnau, Joan and John Twitchell, Jane and Dr. Don Bussey, Eda and "Nick" Trani, Curlyne and Gene Driscoll, Ann and Jim Wood, Betty and "Rush" Coffin, Ann and Tom McCarry, Janice and Dr. Cliff Cole, Wina and John Richardson and Nona and Jim Lantz.

Florida Home for Pair

Pensacola, Fla., will be "at home" address of newly married Ens, and Mrs. John White Brooks Jr. after July 15 when they return from a

honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands. The bride is the former Elizabeth Anne Bellmore, attractive brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

fred George Bellmore of Anaheim.

The bridegroom is the son of prominent Long Beach attorney John White Brooks and Mrs. Brooks of Anaheim.

The beautiful wedding at 8:30 p.m. June 21, in All Saints Episcopal Church followed closely on the heels of the university graduation of the pair and the bridegroom's commissioning into the Naval Air Corps. He will train for jet pilot wings at Pensacola.

THE DOUBLE ring nuptial service was read by the Rev. Lester V. Wiley and witnessed by more than 200 guests who also were bidden to a reception at Virginia Country Club following the vow exchange.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride was gownned in exquisite simplicity in an original by Cahill. French Alencon lace applied on ivory silk organza formed a smooth bodice with cap sleeves and bateau neckline, finished with a gracefully full skirt which swept into a chapel train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a chic ivory silk cap also applied in French Alencon lace. The bride carried the small prayer book with mother-of-pearl binding which was carried by her mother at her own wedding.

Preceding the bride to the flower-banked altar were her sister, Miss Patricia Bellmore, as maid of honor, and Misses Marilyn Dunn, Gay Fisher, Judy Baker, Barbara Murray and Diane Gruenmay, bridesmaids. All wore dresses of aqua chiffon designed with fitted waists and belled skirts "pouffants." Velvet bandeaux with short circular beaded veils finished the delicate blue and white wedding. Only color accent was in the pale pink rosebuds carried by bridal attendants.

THE BRIDEGROOM invited Paul J. Livadary to serve as his best man and his brother, William T. Brooks, and Jack F. McKenna, Michael E. Gerber, Stuart L. Gildred and Richard Freeman to usher.

Assisting at the beautifully appointed country club reception were Messrs. and Mmes. William C. Abrams, Chester F. Yunker, Guy S. Balser, Douglas H. Graham, James Nicholson, Robert Welsh, George Mickie, Mrs. George Mersovsky, Mrs. Thomas McEwen and Miss Ruth Hoel.

Both young persons were graduated from Anaheim Union High School. The bride also attended Galt Collegiate Institute in Galt, Ontario, Canada, completing her schooling this month at the University of California at Berkeley where she served as 1951 president of Alpha Delta Pi. She also affiliated with Pi Delta Phi, foreign language honorary. Her husband was graduated this month from Stanford University where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and active in Naval ROTC.

Ebell Sets Brunch Fete

Ebell of Long Beach will open its summer brunch series with a party hosted by Group Q, Mrs. James W. Wilson, chairman, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, president, will welcome members and guests. Bridge and canasta will be enjoyed.

Over-all plans for the series are being directed by Mrs. Hazel Reed Weld, chairman, and members of the

ways and means committee. Recently added to the Ebell roster were Mmes. Guy Lee Camden, Robert F. Gerling, Howard H. Hicks, W. S. Hyllton, Pryce W. Smith, Kay W. Walton and Miss Iola Hoover.

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Mrs. John White Brooks Jr.

Prominent Residents Say Marital Vows

Prominent Long Beach residents, Mrs. Susan C. King and Lyman H. Alguire, were married in an afternoon service June 21 in North Long Beach Brethren Church. Dr. George O. Peek officiated before 100 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jessie R. Bond of Long Beach, walked to the altar with her brother, Bradford Bond. She selected for her marriage a Peggy Hunt original afternoon dress of imported pink Chantilly lace with wide belt of shell pink taffeta. The bride's small pink hat was of Chantilly lace trimmed in sequins, pearls and nylon tulle, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink feathered carnations and stephanotis with a center corsage of American Beauty roses.

ATTENDANTS for the bridal pair were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bradford Bond, and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Bert Carter. Harrison Seibold and James Keating ushered.

Mrs. Bond wore an afternoon dress of beige eyelet embroidered in rose and a hat of beige petals. She carried feathered pink carnations surrounding an orchid.

A reception followed in the church social hall with the bridegroom's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Alguire, as

hostess. Assisting were Mmes. Roderick Ogilby, daughter of the bridegroom, Bert Carter, Frank Barfield, Lloyd Patterson, Esli Daniels and Sterling Ruston. Mrs. Robert Heinrich, daughter of the bride, presided at the guest book.

THE PAIR WILL be at home at 5341 El Prado St. on return from a honeymoon trip to Sequoia, King's Canyon and Yosemite.

Mrs. Alguire is a member of North Long Beach Brethren Church and Southern California Symphony Assn. Her husband's affiliations include Calvary Presbyterian Church, Christian Business Men's Committee, Long Beach Dinner Club and Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

WBA to Meet Tuesday Noon

Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will meet at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 723 Elm Ave., for a covered-dish luncheon and social hour.

In a business session beginning at 1 p.m. members will complete plans to attend the Supreme Convention in Washington, D. C., July 14 to 18. Elaborate arrangements have been made by the California delegation who will install newly-elected supreme officers.

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A fabulous purchase of the best seller styles.
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Prominent Pair Says Vows



Mrs. Walter Benedict Havekors Jr.

Lute like voices of the Mitchell Boys Choir rang out through St. Paul the Apostle Church in West Los Angeles to herald the touchingly beautiful marriage ceremony joining Barbara Welzenbach of Brentwood with Walter Benedict Havekors Jr. of Long Beach.

The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Msgr. Bernard Dolan of St. Anthony's Church at noon June 21.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois John Welzenbach of Brentwood, was a Coronet Debutante of 1955. Escorted to the altar by her father, she wore a Cahill original gown of lace and tulle enhanced by fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. A matching crown of lace held her three-quarter length veil of filmy illusion and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and lilies of the valley with white orchids. Completing her ensemble were pearls and an heirloom lace handkerchief, gift of her mother from her own wedding.

PRECEDING THE BRIDE down the pink runner aisle to the altar which also was banked with pink blossoms, were Mary O'Connor, maid of honor, and Judy Christensen, Ellen Oliver, Coleen Conway, Jean Mahoney and Joan Eichelsbach, bridesmaids. All were identically attired in gowns of white silk organza and carried arrangements of pink peonies. Michelle Pettit was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of prominent Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benedict Havekors, 790 Terraine Ave., asked Charles Harteer to attend him as best man. Guests were escorted to their places by Jack Welzenbach, Glenn Hoagland, Phil Smart, Gene Sullivan and Ted Robinson.

The pink theme in church decor was continued in beautiful appointments at the reception which followed in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother selected for the occasion a sheath of mist blue Chantilly lace over taffeta with matching accessories and a spray of white bouvardia. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a sheath of beige chiffon with flowering panels. Completing her costume was a pale pastel flower hat and pink cymbidium corsage.

LONG BEACH will be the home of the newlyweds on return from a wedding trip while the bridegroom continues pre-dentistry studies at Long Beach State College. He is a past president of Stray Greeks on the LBSC campus. An alumnus of St. Anthony's High School, he also attended USC where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. His father is vice president of Long Beach Bank of America.

The new Mrs. Havekors is a graduate of Marymount and UCLA where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta and was a College Ticktocker.

Bride-to-Be Honored by Drill Team

Long Beach Lancerettes Mounted Drill Team honored one of its members, Miss Jan Humphries, at a bridal shower Friday evening in the Lakewood home of Mrs. Roland Huffman.

Miss Humphries, kindergarten teacher at Los Cerritos School, will marry Frank C. Scesney of Long Beach in an Aug. 3 ceremony in Lead, S. D.

Attending the party were Mmes Arvery Lehman, Gerald Pfanzagl, Donald Malcolm, Arthur LeMond, George Barrett, William Knapp, George Pinkind, William Smith, Wesley Badger, Ralph Blunk, Lillian Domroes, Misses Madeline Johnson, Beatrice Meany, Blanche Collins, Martha Peck, Darleen Trippe, Betty Summers and Lorna Mills.

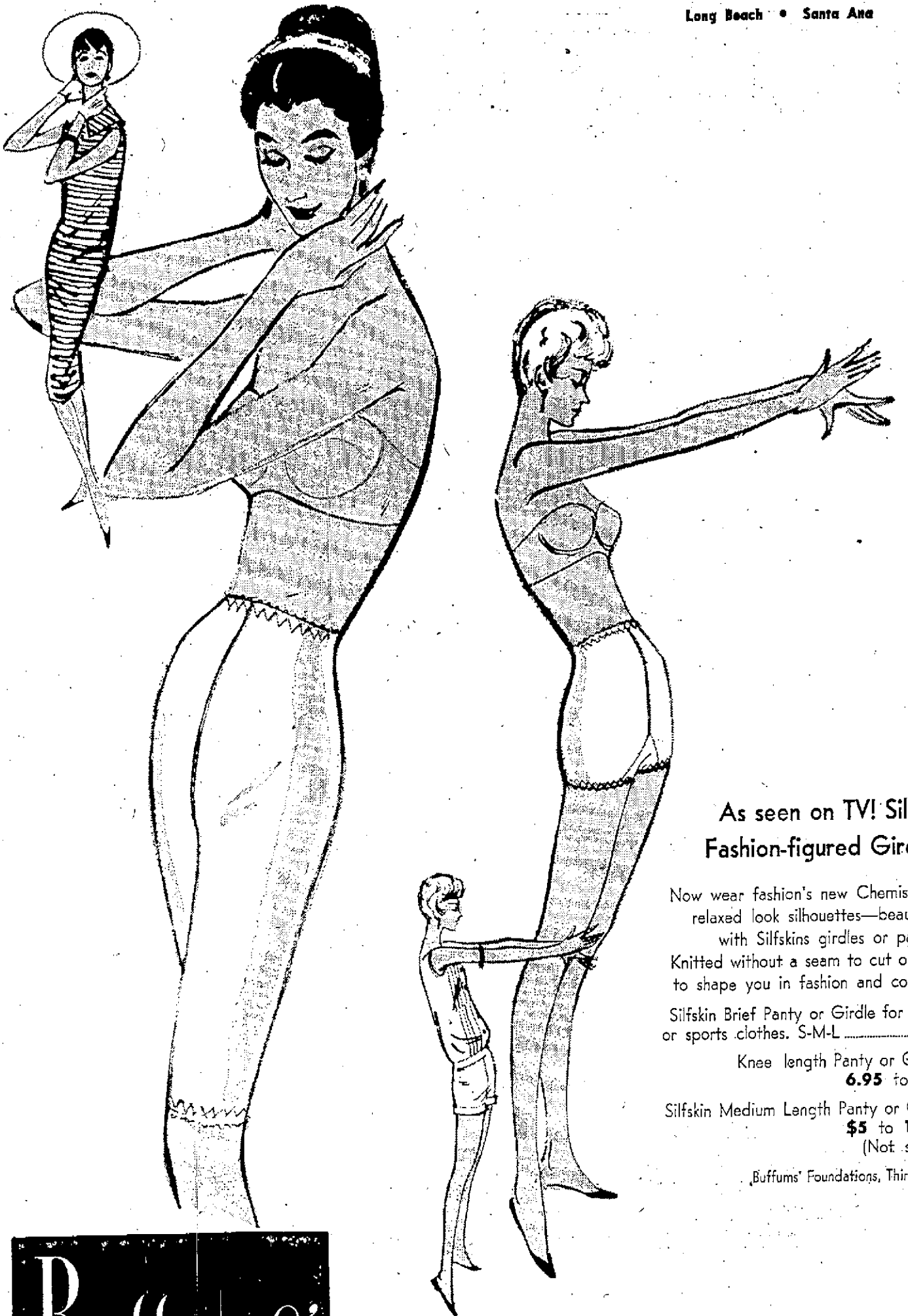
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Knee length Panty or Girdle, 6.95 to \$10

Silfskin Medium Length Panty or Girdle \$5 to 10.95 (Not shown)

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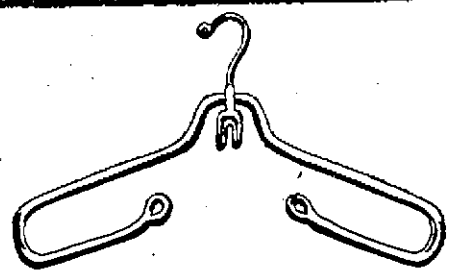


Lee Rowan Marvel Trousers Creasers

No ironing needed with these Marvel Trousers Creasers. Just slip them in while still wet from washing and they'll dry on the line smooth, sharply creased and ready to wear! New automatic lock prevents slipping, snagging.

Adults 2 pr. 1.79
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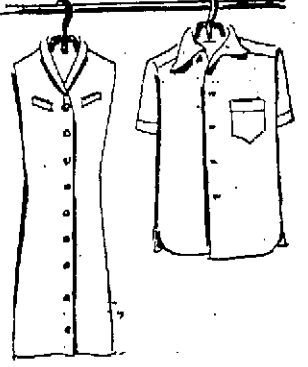


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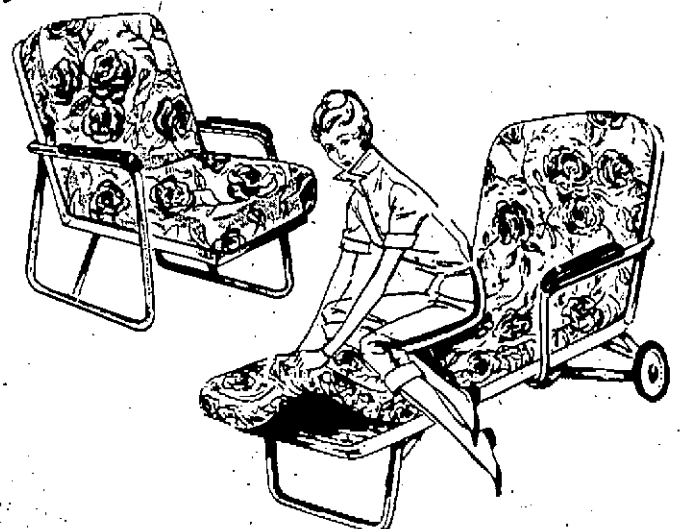


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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



Mrs. F. Robert Adolfsen

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will meet in Linden Hall at 10 a.m. Thursday. Luncheon will be served at noon and cards will be played during the afternoon.

Anns Install at Dinner

Long Beach Anns installed new officers at Ricarts Restaurant and entertained their husbands, 20-30 Club members, as dinner guests. Mrs. F. Robert Adolfsen accepted the gavel from the retiring president, Mrs. John E. Smith.

Other new officers, installed by Malcolm Lucas, are Mmes. Ray Sanders, vice president; Don Leake, secretary; Sam Pierce, treasurer; and Avery Roberts, social chairman.

Table decorations, done by Mmes. Clay Powell, Robert Harwick and Roberts, featured pale green and black swans, fern and pink carnations. Mrs. Harry Gier presented boutonnières to the men and corsages to incoming and outgoing officers.

Palos Verdes OES Card Party Monday

Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, will give a card party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of worthy matron Marie Lamberson. Members are invited to bring guests.

The worthy matron and worthy patron Paul Wolfe presided at a stated meeting Thursday in Morgan Hall.

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BACHELOR ABOUT TOWN

Death Turned Him Down

By IOLA MASTERSON

Nothing much has bothered Don Montgomery, the 1954 National Publix Golf Tournament champion, since Death lost him as a cash customer one day in Greenland several years ago during a few brief seconds that changed his entire philosophy.

Since then he figures he has been living on borrowed time, so why waste any part of it fretting? Maybe this easy-going, calm attitude was what enabled him to win the '54 tourney, who knows? It was during the Korean



Don Montgomery

traces that old skull face turned his head a minute and thus failed to notice how nearly our bachelor of the week kept on living when he shouldn't have. Don was a B24 and B29 bomber pilot in the 8th Air Force during World War II and flew 25 missions (including the first U. S. raid on Berlin). For his efforts he received such mementoes as the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with clusters. When the shooting started in Korea, he was recalled into service to ferry jets to various places in the world.

ON THE DAY in question he was bringing a Thunderjet in for a landing on an ice-slicked military field in Greenland, stung in length, which ended abruptly with a treacherous 150-foot ravine. Even worse, the drop was made in a series of jagged

levels, 30 to 40 feet to the bounce. On a high-speed approach his plane flamed out leaving Don, for all practical purposes, out of control with nothing to do but ride his plane down those big rock steps. So, that's how he did it, complete with 900 pounds of highly explosive jet fuel aboard. The plane should have exploded with the first bounce but didn't and Don walked away from it, bruised but not broken.

STILL A TWO handicap golfer, needless to say, it's Don's favorite sport. He served as general chairman of the Los Angeles Open in January, one of the country's big tournaments. A board member of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the event, Don has been named chairman of the committee in charge for next year. He started playing the game when he was 6 years old and practically grew up on the Nittany Country Club course in Pennsylvania which his grandfather founded.

Statistically speaking, Don was born Oct. 27, 1922, in Bellefonte, Pa., and nationality-wise, is predominately Scotch and Irish. He's 6'2"; weighs 185 pounds; has sandy hair, green-flecked hazel eyes and an outdoorsman's deeply tanned complexion. He attended Pennsylvania State College prior to Air Force duties, majoring in engineering. After the war he switched schools and major; graduating from Bucknell U in 1949 with a degree in commerce and finance. He's one of Firestone Rubber Company's young executives, having spearheaded the technical sales division known as Xylos, a separate division of Firestone selling crude, synthetic and reclaimed rubber to other companies in the industries.

ALTHOUGH HE works in Smogdale-by-the-Freeway, he has lived in Long Beach since 1952 in a comfortable bachelor apartment in Belmont Shore. He doesn't like to cook, admits he's helpless in the face of housework. In-

terested in marriage? You bet, says he, and goes on to say that mere beauty isn't anywhere nearly as important to him in a woman as fine character, friendliness and the kind of sophistication without stuffiness which is the trademark of an alert, interesting person.

He was a Phi Kappa Psi at Bucknell where he played quarterback on the varsity football squad in addition to golf. Now he likes to swim, play bridge, go dinner dancing and to the theater—in addition to golf! His fondest memory of his favorite sport is the time he played in a foursome with Babe Zaharias in an exhibition game while still in college. Don belongs to Palos Verdes, Lakewood and Desert Inn Country Clubs (the latter an honorary membership) but best of them all is Pebble Beach, he says.

FOR THE PAST five years he has timed his vacations in order to compete in the California State Amateur Tournament there. So far he's never won it and jokes that good friend Jerry Wynn, I.P.T. golf reporter, first enthusiastically hailed him in print as a "real threat," the following year watered it down, classing him as a "hopeful," now resignedly lists him each year, "perennial entrant."

We mentioned that Don never has let frustrations or nervousness upset him since that accident. From June 16-21 of this year this philosophy was put to its greatest test. He was chairman in charge of all the women's programs during the national convention of Jr. Chambers of America, conducted in Los Angeles. This unmarried man was responsible for the entertainment of several thousand women while their husbands were attending convalescent sessions. That, friends, was an incredible task!

Judge Mosk to Be Guest

Superior Court Judge Stanley Mosk, Democratic candidate for state attorney general, will be guest speaker at the afternoon session of Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel Pagan Room.

Mrs. Lorene Doyle Wilson, chairman of "Women for Mosk" in the 44th Assembly District, will present the speaker and his topic, "We Will Win in November."

The day's events will open with a 10 a.m. study session on current events and legislation. Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin will preside. Judge Mosk will speak following 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Reservations, open to the public, may be made before Tuesday with Mrs. Frank M. Parker, 132 Hermosa Ave.

Mrs. Case Honored by Playhouse Board

Presentation of a framed testimonial for a personal keepsake and a plaque for the playhouse was made to Mrs. Walter Case in appreciation of her services as president of the Long Beach Playhouse from 1934 to 1958 by the board of directors at the annual meeting held last week.

Frank P. Goss, making the award, said that the show always had gone on, even when there was not a penny in reserve, and cited achievements climaxing in the acquiring of the playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St. and winning national recognition. Mrs. Case will continue as administrative business manager.

BOARD MEMBERS elected were Salvatore Mungo, Art Macy, Keith Houdyshell, Dr. Charles Fabish and June Doherty. President Guy S. Balser announced that officers will be chosen at a board meeting July 12.

Larry Johns, director, reported attendance of 22,650 persons at the year's shows, entertained by 98 actors supported by a technical crew of 85.

A comedy skit was given by Bob Hanrahan, Val Deaser and Virginia Lehman. Dr. Virgil DeMott Sedgwick showed pictures of a recent South American trip. One-hundred members attended the annual meeting, preceded by a potluck dinner.

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WHY GROW OLD?

Swim But Don't Dive?
Learn—You'll Love It!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many people who swim are afraid to dive. It seems too bad that they did not go a step further when learning to swim so that they can jump and dive rather than crawl into the water. There is nothing quite like that free feeling of flying through the air.

However, some folks have an unreasoning fear of getting their heads under water. Don't give in to it. Practically all of us have some

of this at first. Those who dive well now will remember the first time they jumped or fell into the water from a diving platform or the end of a rowboat.

IF YOU would like to learn to dive, you can begin losing your fear of water right in your own bathroom. Fill the bowl with water. Take a deep breath, close your eyes and submerge your face in the water in the bowl. You cannot drown in

that! When you need to breathe, raise your head and exhale. After practicing this for a while, you can blow bubbles under the water.

If you are learning to dive this summer, or are teaching your children to dive, begin in the following manner: Stand with your toes curled over the edge of the pool or boat or pier. Bend at the waist as you raise your arms overhead. Keep the arms in this position as you continue leaning toward the water. Just FALL in! If you will keep your feet on the edge for as long as possible and keep your head ducked, you will go in head first rather than hit flat.

I think one reason many people who used to love to swim no longer indulge in the sport is because they do not add any new skills. It always is fun to work on a new stroke or a new dive.

If you learned the side-stroke years ago, why not learn the crawl? If you are younger and learned with the crawl, why not add the breaststroke? This latter is the greatest of all figure beautifiers. It is corrective to round shoulders, flabby inner thigh line, abdominal droop, and straightens the spine.

If you would like to add glamour to your summer swimming, and want my leaflet about swimming and diving, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet 22 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



PERT AND PRACTICAL, this spirited cotton plaid goes to seashore or city with equal aplomb. All over dark plaid in shades of aqua or wine set off by immaculate white pique collar and organdy bow.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 6-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Banish Cares

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New Addition

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ZTA CONCLAVE DELEGATES

Packing was a cooperative venture as Long Beach State College Zetas prepared to travel to the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs to participate in the annual convention of Zeta Tau Alpha. Representing Delta Alpha Chapter at the convocation this week are, left to right, Barbara Green, Cecelia Moore, Jackie Sosic, Lee Lou Sell and Suzie Mallon.—(Staff Photo.)

Zeta Tau Alphas Convene

Zeta Tau Alphas from all over the United States and Canada are assembled this weekend at the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo., for the fraternity's 20th national and 13th international convention.

Activities this weekend opened a five-day schedule of business, education and fun. Serious parts of the convocation will be interspersed with "splash parties," bridge parties, humorous skits and sightseeing.

Delta Alpha Chapter of Long Beach State College is well represented by its president, Cecelia Moore, as official delegate, and Lee Lou Sell, Jackie Sosic, Barbara Green and Suzie Mallon. Miss Catherine Segel, chapter adviser, also is attending as delegate from the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter.

A HIGHLIGHT of the convocation was the formal welcome dinner Saturday evening at which time Cecelia Moore and Lee Lou Sell had the honor of escorting Mrs. Robert

Lowry, national second vice president, and Mrs. W. C. Roberts, national Panhellenic representative, to their places at the head table.

The dinner was followed by a dance at which cadets from the nearby United States Air Force Academy were guests. Delta Alpha Chapter and the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter



Miss Catherine Segel

cooperated with fellow Province 15 groups and Province 13 in arranging the evening.

A RUSH roundtable is slated Tuesday when Long Beach girls will have charge of a table displaying sample decorations and ideas for rush parties. Their chapter also will receive recognition for having made the ZTA Fraternity Honor Roll for the year 1957-58.

Miss Segel, a Spanish instructor at Hughes Junior High School, plans to remain in the Denver area for several days following convention visiting and sightseeing. She recently returned from a sabbatical leave during which she toured Europe and the British Isles, spending considerable time in Spain.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

His Love Loves Another

Dear Mrs. Mayfield:

I am 24 years old and in love with a girl of 18. But she is in love with some GI.

I told her how I felt about her and asked her to marry me, but she said she was no good for me.

What can I do to win her over to me, Mrs. Mayfield? I gave her some earrings. I love her so much I would wait for her if it takes five years or more. — YOUR FRIEND B.B.M.

DEAR FRIEND B.B.M.:

Were they diamonds, those earrings? They're a girl's best friend, you know. Only they aren't a necessary part of love. Love is an intangible; it's there or not, with or without earrings.

Just love her and wait. She'll come around—or she won't.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Our marriage is almost "on the rocks."

I work, so I usually keep a girl relative of mine (age 14) to look after the kids. Not long ago she came to me and said my husband had been "fresh" with her and she was leaving.

I didn't mention this to my husband, as I had the feeling she was just using this as an excuse and wanted to leave anyway. So, I got another relative, a little older, to come and stay.

I was watching things pretty carefully, and pretty soon I realized my husband was making excuses to be alone with her. He would get home early because he knew I couldn't leave my job until such and such an hour.

I told them both that

things didn't look right to me and also told her to leave. Now I learn that she is going to have a baby, but my husband says he is not the one. He sure acts worried, though.

What shall I do?—WORRIED HEARTSICK
DEAR WORRIED HEARTSICK:

I'd have this relative in for a heart to heart talk. If your husband is the man to blame for her condition, he darn well ought to face up to it and at least help the poor girl out to the extent of his financial ability.

It's a rotten situation, and one you ought to make him face.—M.M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)



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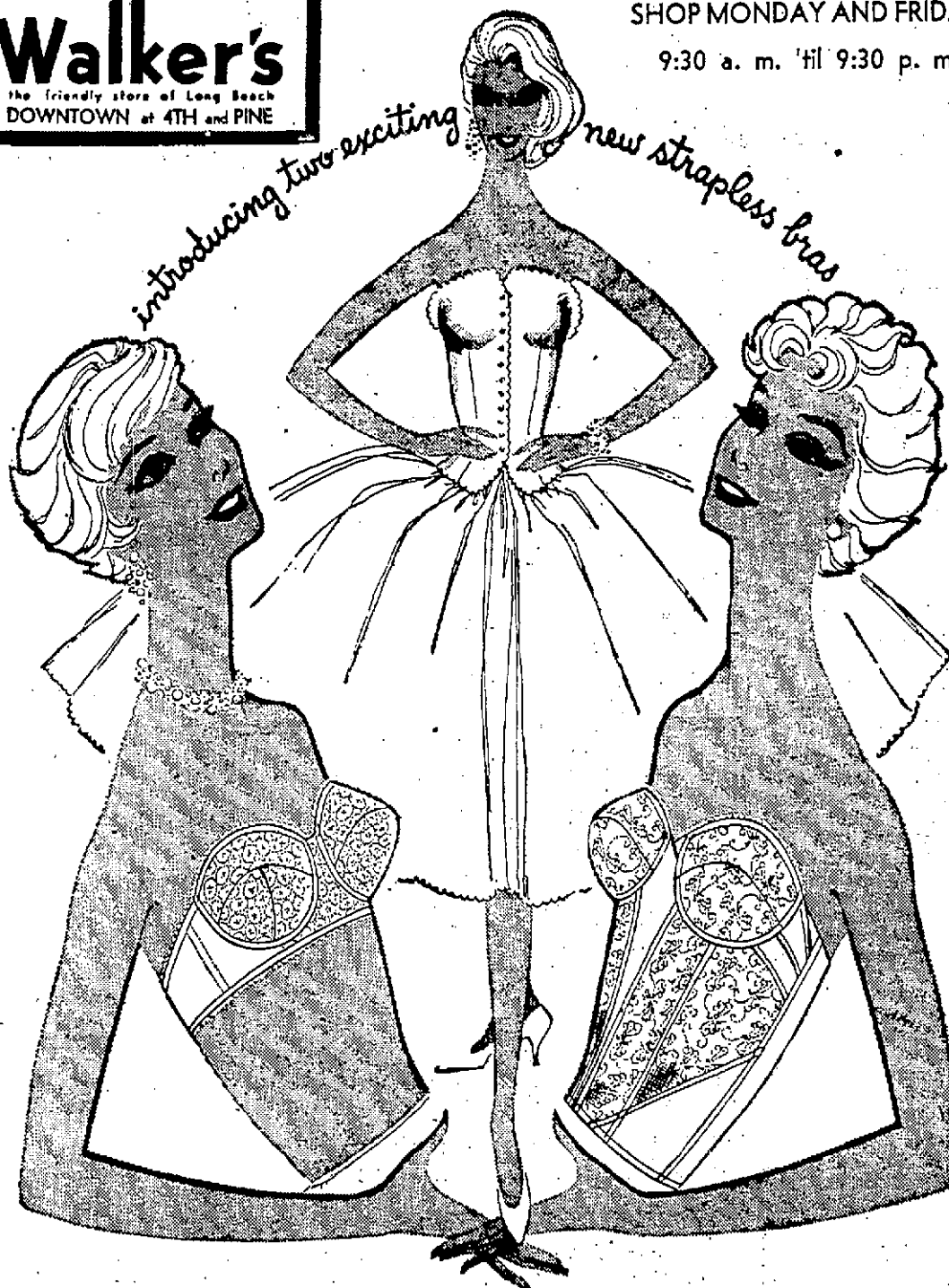
Your opportunity to try this popular cleansing cream, designed specially for dry, sensitive skin. Richly emulsified to help smooth and refresh during hot, drying days ahead.

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BRAS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY
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New! "Good Looks" Cream for the Whole Family



Fades horrid
*age spots—

\$2*
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*Weathered brown spots on your hands and face tell the world you're getting old! New Esoterica, that medicated skin cream, breaks up masses of pigment—makes hands look white, young again. Equally effective on face, neck, arms—acts in skin, not on it. Use as hand cream—facial cream, or make-up foundation.

—what's more,
blackheads, pimples disappear



Esoterica clears skin of blackheads that often lead to ugly pimples, embarrassing acne. Now you can change a "problem" skin, where neglected blackheads have brought on skin eruptions, to a clear, fresh complexion—often where other creams have failed.

—and wonder of wonders—
helps enlarged pores to shrink



Esoterica helps shrink enlarged pores that encourage dirt deposits, blackheads—a coarse, rough, unclean complexion! Many men, who know coarsened skin is a sign of age, use Esoterica to unclog pores, smooth the skin—particularly around the nose.

Yes—it's made to order for mothers,
fathers, teen-age boys and girls!

Esoterica acts quickly, effectively—is absorbed instantly into skin where most skin troubles start. Fragrant, greaseless base softens, lubricates skin as it clears up blemishes. Recently developed by trustworthy, 35-year-old laboratory. Guaranteed to produce thrilling results—get Esoterica today!

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Adrian Mitchum

The Truth About Hormones to Make Skin Look Young

As I write this article, I can look through the doorway and see a woman of 45 waiting in the outer office. The light is good and I see her clearly.

She looks 10 years younger today than she did a month ago. What brought about this amazing change? Estrogenic hormones. Reams have been written about hormones. Will they make a woman of 75 look 16 again? Absolutely not. Will they make women of 60 feel like they were 20 again? Only in a way I shall explain later.

To know the truth about hormones you need to learn just two simple facts: 1. The beauty of a woman's skin starts breaking down as signs of menopause begin, because the female organs fail to supply enough estrogenic hormones to feed the skin—less and less as you grow older. 2. Estrogenic hormones can be supplied to the skin by rubbing on a penetrating formula containing the hormones.

Here is a test reported in a scientific journal, one of many that showed similarly sensational results: Twenty-five women applied hormones to one side of the face and neck, and to one hand. On the other side and other hand, a similar preparation containing no hormones was applied the same way.

These are the reports in simple words: Skin lines (or wrinkles) quickly dimmed or disappeared from sight as creases and hollows filled out.

Blotches and "old-age freckles" faded on hands, face, and neck.

Skin was softer, clearer, seemed to lose its chronic dryness, and take on a revived freshness and vitality.

All these amazing things happened on the side where the hormones were used. Meanwhile no changes occurred on the other side. The same withered, lifeless complexion.

Still another scientist re-

ports in effect, improvement in the skin of women past menopause was striking. These women looked like the years had been turned back toward their youthful "pre-change" appearance.

I've seen this myself. I have seen the improvement so rapid that in just two days women looked younger. And what a lift to the spirits! I cannot truthfully say that women of 60 felt like they were 20 again. But I have seen the light come back into their eyes—

Their chins raised with proud confidence—the zest for living returns—because I presume—to look younger is to feel younger.

Now to select a good estrogenic hormone preparation, here is what you need to know: the strength of the hormone preparations must appear on the label. The recommended daily allotment for the skin is 330 International Units.

The base should be as rich as possible in lanolin and vegetable oils to permit fast penetration and deep absorption and when "rubbed" in your skin should not feel greasy or sticky.

On first application, your skin should feel a radiant glow of revitalized youthfulness and refreshment.

An extra good buy in hormone products today is a preparation called HORMONEX Beauty Serum. It is made by a 36-year-old laboratory that has produced over 80 million packages of pure fine cosmetics.

What is more, it is guaranteed to bring you joyous, noticeable results or your money back.

HORMONEX Beauty Serum is really a bargain too. Costs less than 4c a day. So, if you want to see if your dreams of a younger-looking skin—with wrinkles dimmed, color and texture improved, can come true, I suggest you get HORMONEX Beauty Serum today—then look for amazing results.

100 Days Supply \$3.50* 200 Days Supply \$6.00*

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Mrs. Henry Granville Viets

Exchange Vows at the Twilight Hour

In a modish waltz-length wedding gown fashioned of white crystalline taffeta, Miss Dixie Lee Tinsley became the bride of Henry Granville Viets in an early evening ceremony conducted in the chapel at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, on June 14.

Completing her ensemble, Miss Tinsley chose a piquant Swedish bridal crown covered with crystalline taffeta and pearls to hold a sheer chapel length veil. For her flowers she carried a colonial bouquet composed of a single golden throated white orchid surrounded by lilies of the valley. Given in marriage by her step father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Scribner of San Leandro (her mother is the former Mrs. Grayce Tinsley of Belmont Shore).

MAID OF HONOR at the twilight hour rite was Miss

Edith Lundé. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwin Viets, 1550 Ramallo Ave., asked Don Hazelwood to serve as best man and, as ushers, chose Edson Beebe and Kappa Alpha Fraternity brothers Stuart Mitchell, Jon Meyer and William McIntyre.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Wilson High School. The bride continued her education at Long Beach City College and the University of California at Berkeley. Her affiliations included Mahabaratta and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanford University where, in addition to Kappa Alpha, he was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. On the afternoon of his wedding he received his commission as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. After brief, temporary duty in San Diego he will join his ship, the destroyer, USS Alfred E. Cunningham, which is based in Long Beach.

FOLLOWING THE nuptials the popular young couple was feted at a reception given at the Officers' Club at Oak Knoll. Miss Nancy Viets, sister of the bridegroom and a student at Stanford, was among assisting hostesses and officiated at the guestbook.

Prior to reporting in San Diego the newlyweds are honeymooning in Mexico City. They will be at home in Long Beach after Aug. 1.

Sally Schurch New Bride

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting for an evening nuptial rite which united Sally Anne Schurch and Frank T. McElrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theodore McElrath of Long Beach. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Schurch and the granddaughter of Frank P. Goss, who for many years was city editor of the Press-Telegram. Her father is manager of the Security First-National Bank, 4th St. and Cherry Ave. Branch.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton. Carrying a cascading bouquet of white roses and gardenias, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of over-all embroidered batiste and a jeweled crown which secured her fingertip-length veil.

SHE WAS ATTENDED by Miss Madeline Keller, maid of honor, whose costume was of beige silk shantung with an overskirt of beige silk organdy. Bridesmaids were her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Pearson, Leannora Walker and Chantal Moschella. Their identical gowns were fashioned of tangerine silk shantung with beige silk organdy overskirts. Each attendant carried a bouquet of white and tangerine carnations.

The bridegroom asked his bride's brother, Harry W. Schurch Jr., to serve as best man and Harold Walker, Dick Thomas and Charles Hasley to usher.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the ceremony, 200 guests assembled to honor the young couple at a formal reception in the garden of the Schurch home, 1616 E. Ocean Ave., Seal Beach. After cutting a tiered wedding cake and receiving heartfelt wishes for their happy future, the young pair left for a honeymoon in Santa Barbara. They have returned to take up residence in Long Beach.

The bride attended Huntington Beach High School and is enrolled at Long Beach State College. After his graduation from Wilson High School, her husband attended the University of Arizona; he will complete his remaining year of college at Long Beach State.



Mrs. Frank T. McElrath



Mrs. William Michael Baron

Terri Joan Enders Weds W. M. Baron

Trinity Lutheran Church was setting for the marriage of Terri Joan Enders, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Enders of Long Beach, and William Michael Baron.

Gathered to witness the exchange of nuptial rings were 300 friends and relatives of the bridal pair, many of whom had witnessed the marriage of the bride's parents 25 years earlier. The Rev. Clarence E. Naugle officiated.

Stately arrangements of white gladioli, mums and blue delphinium banked the church altar. Lining the bridal aisle were pale blue streamers caught to the pews with net bows and clusters of white carnations.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an Alfred Angelo gown of Chantilly lace and tulle fashioned in period style with long fitted bodice, tapered sleeves and sabrina neckline. The skirt was formed by an overskirt of full lace outlined with appliqued points of lace which fell above rows of pleated tulle ruffles sweeping into a full chapel train. Her tiered veil of illusion was held by a half-cap of pleated tulle and she carried a white Bible with a marker of phalaenopsis, lilies of the valley and Queen Anne's lace.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Mrs. Donn E. Loe, matron of honor, and Mrs. Robert Latta, Marilyn Kingston and Dottie Stokes, bridesmaids. The matron of honor wore a gown of delphinium blue organza while

Monthly Luncheon

Navy Doctors Wives Club will have a monthly luncheon July 9 at Allen Center. After a social hour in the Brass Hat Room, members will assemble for luncheon at 12:45 p.m. In charge of reservations are Mrs. Ed Schnell and Mrs. George N. Schiff.

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the bridesmaids were gowned in a lighter shade of blue. All carried cascade bouquets of white roses, Queen Anne's lace and delphinium with matching streamers.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baron Jr. of Torrance, asked a college friend, James Johnson, to serve as best man. Ushering duties were performed by George Baron III, brother of the bridegroom, Thomas Johnston, Hollis Harvey, Donn Loe and Tom Sutherland.

The newlyweds greeted guests in the church reception rooms where the blue and white theme of church decor was continued. Assisting were Messrs. and Mmes.

Lee W. Stacey, Bert H. Schafer, John A. Burley, Gus Lueking and Dr. and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart. Miss Marcia Swope was in charge of the guest book.

The newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to San Diego, stopping at the club Kona Kai and on return will reside in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Baron was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach State College. She will receive a degree in accounting from California College of Commerce in the near future. Her bridegroom received early schooling in Torrance and is completing his studies in physical education at LBSC.



Mrs. Thomas James Horan

Miss Potter Is Bride of Thomas Horan

In St. Bartholomew Catholic Church Thomas James Horan claimed Joan Shirley Potter as his bride. Two hundred guests attended the double-ring nuptials which linked the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hoodcheck, 262 1/2 Prospect Ave., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Potter, 6539 Rose Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely young bride wore an ice-blue silk sheath with a harem overskirt of the same fabric. Her filmy shoulder-length veil was attached to an ice-blue pillbox of silk trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mrs. Cherie Thrower, was matron of honor, gowned in yellow silk organza. A flowing panel back enhanced the graceful princess lines and her bouquet of roses and carnations repeated the color of her dress. Raymond Ball, best man; Richard Garner and Robert Bergmann, ushers, completed the wedding party.

After the 2 p.m. ceremony, the justweds received at the University Club, then began a wedding trip to San Francisco and Northern California. They will return July 7 to reside in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach State College. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta and with her marriage relinquished membership in

Bachelorettes. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and Loyola University.

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Plan Social Hour

Woman's Relief Corps 93 will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. for a social hour, followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Thursday Luncheon

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for pot luck luncheon and installation of officers at noon Thursday in MacArthur Park. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

Hat Frames Face

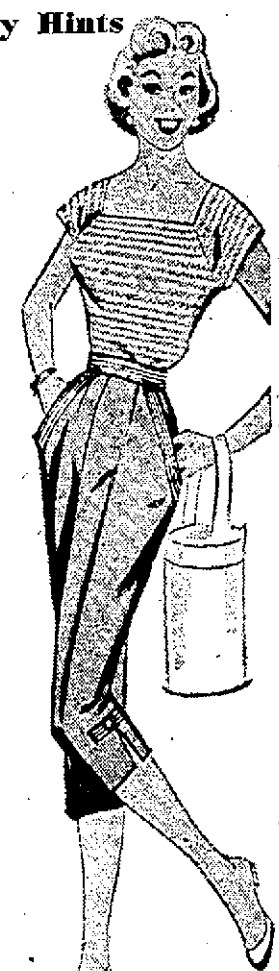
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—Elbert Dole Photo

HONORED WITH APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Fred Hancock of 810 Obispo Ave. was named supreme princess Zenobia during a recent convention of Daughters of the Nile in Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Hancock, member of Merret Temple here, has served that group as queen, and also is a past matron of Mar Vista Chapter, OES; past high priestess of Nazareth White Shrine of Jerusalem, and past deputy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of OES. Supreme sessions of the Daughters of the Nile will take place in Long Beach in 1959.

Something for the Boys

Why Pity Bald Man? He Can Look Fine!

By TED KREC

Harry Fulton, Long Beach's "angry young man," stopped in to see me the other day and offered a pretty good suggestion.

"You should write a column about what bald men should wear," he said in that whimsical manner which has made him the most popular thing since Hadacol.

Harry's idea was, of course, prompted by somewhat selfish motives, because his face is getting a little tall. And I should be interested in this, too, for I have noticed recently that my widow's peak is getting a bit more pronounced and there's a little more of my scalp getting sunburned each summer.

Baldness, experts tell us, is hereditary—and if this is true, I should be on the alert, for my Dad (he's the short, loud member of the family) has about as much hair as a ukulele has strings. Come to think of it, he LOOKS a little like a ukulele!

BUT BACK to Harry's suggestion. I talked the situation over with my wife to get the woman's point of view, too—and here are some of the recommendations I would make:

In the first place—and this is most important of all—a bald man should wear a hat as much as possible—it will make him look years younger.

Also, he should avoid wearing clothing in light colors. This should be pretty obvious, for if a bald man wears a beige suit, he should wear blue and grays. If his eyes are brown, he should wear browns and greens. The bald man has little, if any, hair to complement with clothing, so he should complement his key facial feature—the color of his eyes.

Most bald men look atrocious in sport clothes and casual wear. They should dress more for the look of success and conservatism. In other words, they should wear more of the suit, shirt and tie styles. Conservative business suits are just fine!

One thing that inflames me, almost to the point of fisticuffs, is the sight of a bald man (usually fat) attired in a brightly flowered sport shirt—I mean the kind

with huge flowers—which he wears outside his trousers.

TO BEGIN with, if he's fat, he should avoid brightly colored shirts in wild patterns anyhow. If he's bald and wears one of these flowered creations, he looks for all the world like a plant that has grown up, bloomed and then lost its petals.

I'll tell you where bald men really shine (no pun intended, gents), and that's in the realm of formal clothes. In my opinion nobody—but nobody—looks better in formal apparel than a bald man! Bald men usually have a dignified air about them—and the sedate formal suit adds to this dignity immeasurably. I never can understand this great worry men have about going bald. It's about on a par with women and their concern over grey hair. I think grey hair is wonderful—I've hankered for it since I was a toddler. And baldness is nothing to cover with toupees, in my humble opinion.

In fact, I think the bald man is just now coming into his own. People are appreciating his dignified, manly looks at last. You don't believe it? Open your eyes, friend. Who's the latest Marlboro man on the billboards? A bald fellow! Who's the latest theatrical heart throb? Yul Brynner! Any more arguments?

Churchwomen
Meet Monday

Mrs. Donald J. Baker will conduct the summer open board meeting of Long Beach Council of United Church Women at 10 a.m. Monday in Belmont Heights Methodist church, 317 Terminal Ave.

Presidents and representatives are asked to attend to aid in planning World Community Day slated Nov 7 in First Congregational Church. Service projects also will be discussed.

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Calling All Young Artists!

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

Long Beach Recreation Commission announces a series of new free art classes, to be known as the Children's Art and Sketch Club.

The club, open to boys and girls 8 to 14 years, will meet in Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St., at 2 p.m. each Friday beginning July 11.

Two Fridays of each month will be devoted to field trips, with the children leaving from the park. Alternate Fridays will be spent working on sketches obtained on the field trips. The children will work with various media and in various styles.

Pamela MacDavid, veteran painter in this area, will be instructor. Miss MacDavid attended Chouinard Art Institute and won scholarships to Otis Art Institute, Instituto Allende in Mexico and Instituto de Bellas Artes in Italy. Her works have been exhibited in the Los Angeles County Museum, Greek Theater, Long Beach Museum of Art, Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, Museum of Modern Art and the Grenock Gallery in New York.

The schedule of meetings: July 11, Veterans Park; July 18, field trip to the Marina; July 25, visit Long Beach Museum of Art; Aug. 1, Veterans Park; Aug. 8, field trip to Pierpoint Landing; Aug. 15, Veterans Park; Aug. 22, field trip to Recreation Park; Aug. 29, Veterans Park.

Each series will run for eight weeks and children must attend by the second meeting or wait for the next series. Each eight-week series

will be climaxed by an exhibition of the children's work in the Long Beach Museum of Art. The first such showing will be Sept. 13 and 14, with certificates awarded at 3 p.m. Sept. 14.

SAN PEDRO ART ASSN., of which Karl Seethaler of Long Beach is an honorary member, is sponsoring a one-man show of his work in the Hacienda Hotel, 301 S. Western Ave., San Pedro. He will exhibit 10 oil paintings July 3 to July 31.

Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy of Art, Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave., announces the summer schedule at the Academy:

Monday, 1:30 to 4:30, life drawing, anatomy, figure composition, all graphic media. Tuesday, 7:45 to 9:30 p.m., philosophy lectures and discussion. Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:30, drawing, painting, sculpture, beginners and advanced students. Thursday, 7:30 to 10 p.m., special projects for advanced students, drawing and painting for beginners. Friday, 1:30 to 4:30, drawing, painting and sculpture, beginners and advanced students; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., art evaluation, illustrated lectures, critical analysis of historic and modern art.

WORK of Herbert Goldberg, local potter, is on view in the "community leaders" showcases of the Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. The exhibit, which will remain for three weeks, illustrates the way Goldberg has adapted Greek design to contemporary art forms. The library is open noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

AN EXHIBITION of the works of students of Fran Soldini may be seen for one month beginning July 3 in Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. The works represent various stages of development in picture making, beginning with

class examples of contour drawing.

Examples will include studies in volume and planes with a Japanese brush, studies of gesture and composition with search for balance, rhythms, weight, variety of shapes and dynamic tension.

Ruth Bach Library hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

LUCILLE BROWNE GREENE and John Martin of Long Beach. Richard Campbell of Pacific Palisades and Victor Smith of Westminster are represented in the 23rd annual midyear show at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio.

ONE WEEK REMAINS to see the exhibition of 35 oil

paintings by Winston Churchill in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Vermont St. and Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. The exhibition, which is free, closes July 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Sir Winston, 83-year-old British statesman, selected the paintings himself from work completed over a 40-year period. Landscapes predominate although there are a few floral pictures.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Joyce C. Hall, Kansas City, Mo., greeting card manufacturer, who persuaded Sir Winston to show his work in America on a visit to the former prime minister last year. President Eisenhower provided Hall with a letter urging the tour and wrote the foreword to the exhibition catalogue.

MORE THAN 200 works from the Vincent Price collection, including 120 paintings and drawings by master artists from the 17th through the 20th century, will be exhibited until July 13 in the Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. The exhibit is open 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



MUSICAL "HANSEL, GRETEL"
Danealia Hill as Gretel, and Blaine Nelson as Hansel cower before Doris Taylor, the witch, in a musical version of the famous children's story to be given July 5 by the Magnolia Children's Theatre Repertory Co.

Summer '58: Musical Plays for Children

Children in the Long Beach area are in for a special summer treat with Saturday matinee musical plays scheduled July and August by the Magnolia Children's Theatre Repertory Co.

On July 5, youngsters will share the thrills and chills of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Next on the agenda of live-stage plays acted by adults for a children's audience will be "The Emperor's New Clothes," July 12 and July 19.

"ANNABELLE BROOM, the Unhappy Witch will be seen July 26 and Aug. 2. It is an original play which ran six months at the Playhouse in Hollywood and was chosen "show of the year 1958" by UCLA.

On Aug. 16 and Aug. 23 young audiences may observe the antics of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Each performance begins at 2:30 p.m. and lasts a little over an hour. Special rates are available to groups of 25 or more. Further information may be obtained from the director of the plays, Ridge Walker, at the Magnolia Theatre.



FREE FORM ABSTRACTS...
... That is what Don Wilson, 23, of Long Beach calls his wood sculptures, "Bird," unnamed hand sculpture, "Bashful Nude" and "Distorted Emotions." The sculptor expects to open a studio in Oxnard.

From Borge to Anderson
Marian Anderson and Victor Borge are both represented in new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library, and show something of the range of this popular collection.

For variety and quality in listening experience borrow these new lps from the Main Library: "Accordion Classics" (Tony Lavelli accordeonist); "The Lady From Philadelphia" (Marian Anderson) (soundtrack of "See It Now" production); "Music For Brass" (Brass Ensemble of Jazz and Classical Music Society); Salzedo, "Eight Dances for Harp" and "Victor Borge: 'Comedy in Music'."

(Advertisement)

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Laguna Plans Program of 28 Living Pictures

Twenty-eight living pictures will make up the Pageant of the Masters, nightly highlight of the 23rd annual Festival of Arts July 19-Aug. 17 in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach.

The world's heritage of great painting and sculpture comes to life under the stars with men, women and children of Laguna Beach acting as models. Unique staging, costuming, lighting and make-up combine with orchestral music and dramatic commentary to produce the Pageant.

THE SAME program will be shown each of the 30 nights. The last relief from the Albert Memorial, London, will close the first half and the reverent and traditional Last Supper will close the nightly program.

Howard Graham, long-time resident of Laguna Beach, will direct this season's dramatic spectacle.

A wide exhibition of paintings, sculpture and crafts by Laguna Beach artists will be shown in the Festival of Arts. Six acres of displays will be provided. For the small fry there will be a "free for all" art class. The work of students, kindergarten through high school, will be shown in the Junior Art Gallery.



'Eater' Still Tops
CHICAGO (UPI) — The "Purple People Eater," recorded by Sheb Wooley, held the top spot today in the United Press International top 20 record survey for the third straight week.

The top 20 were (numbers in brackets indicate position this week, rating last week and number of weeks in survey):

- (1-1-5) The Purple People Eater, Sheb Wooley, (MG).
- (2-3-5) Secretly, Jimmie Rodgers, (Roulette).
- (3-4-4) Yakety Yak, Coasters, (Atco).
- (4-2-11) All I Have to Do Is Dream, The Everly Brothers, (Cadence).
- (5-6-8) Do You Want to Dance, Bobby Freeman, (Jost).
- (6-10-3) Patricia, Patsy Cline, (Victor).
- (7-9-1) Hard-Headed Woman, Elvis Presley, (Victor).
- (8-8-1) When a Man Loves a Woman, The Drifters, (Decca).
- (9-8-5) Endless Sleep, Jody Reynolds, (Decca).
- (10-5-8) Big Man, Four Preps, (Capitol).
- (11-8-15) Return to Me, Dean Martin, (Capitol).
- (12-7-5) Jennie Lee, Jan and Arlene, (Arwin).
- (13-9-1) A Certain Smile, Johnny Mathis, (Columbia).
- (14-6-1) Splish, Splash, Bobby Darin, (Atco).
- (15-10-3) Got a Match, Baby-D-O's, (Globe).
- (16-8-1) Left Right Out of Your Heart, Patu Page, (Coronet).
- (17-6-1) Rebel Rouser, Duane Eddy, (Gamble).
- (18-17-3) Padre, Toot Arden, (Decca).
- (19-19-13) Witch Doctor, David Seville, (Liberty).
- (20-6-4) You Need Him, Eddie Gorme, (ABC-Par).

Two concurrent courses, one of five weeks, the other three weeks, will be offered in the period, and the Academy will provide graduate college credits in cooperation with the Yale Shakespeare Institute and the University of Bridgeport.

The Festival Academy — the training ground for the American Shakespeare Festival — will also offer a 12-week summer course for apprentice actors.

Information about any of the American Shakespeare Festival Academy activities can be obtained by writing to the Academy, 210 West 65 St., New York City, N. Y.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

One year ago today I began writing this column. A lot of words have slipped from under my pencil since then, and I hope that some of them have been significant. It has been a very happy year. I have been fortunate in having a "boss" whose interests in things cultural has not only made my way pleasant, but he has added much to our paper. I also am grateful to the many well-wishers, who by word of mouth or by letter, have given me great encouragement.

The year, as I look back over the reviews, has been a very propitious one musically for Long Beach. We are stepping up as a city into the metropolitan status. And we are not neglecting the cultural things. With the ennobling impetus of fine music and cultural pursuits a city grows spiritually.

Perhaps the greatest musical experience of the year was the conducting of Eduard van Beinum with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Here is a really great man and his work with 100 musicians was nothing short of inspiration.

OUR OWN Long Beach Symphony under Lauris Jones gave some very fine performances and it is with anticipation that we look forward to the coming season, for which they already have a very promising program.

We had a pianist of the genius type in one of the Civic Music Series. The playing of Grant Johannessen will long be remembered by those fortunate in hearing him. Two virtuoso organists gave recitals in Long Beach at the First Congregational Church. They were Fernando Germani of St. Peter's in Rome and Claire Cool, an American.

The Long Beach State College and the Long Beach City College gave choral and orchestral concerts of high standard, contributing greatly to our cultural life. And

I shall not soon forget the remarkable spring concert given by our secondary schools.

ON THE LIGHTER side of music we had two highly successful achievements by the Singers' Workshop. "Finian's Rainbow" was as near a professional appearance as it is possible for an amateur company to give. "Kiss Me Kate" drew glowing tributes from even the Los Angeles press. The Singers' Workshop has a distinct and unique place in our cultural life, as it gives opportunity to our talented and aspiring young singers.

Our dance studios, and we are fortunate in having some very fine ones, have contributed much to the aesthetic development of Long Beach. The churches, too, are giving mighty gifts of music for our betterment. The "Brahms Requiem" under the directorship of Dr. Lawrence Peterson and "The Messiah" under Rolla Alford were concerts of deep spiritual penetration. It has been a good year, musically, and we who have been privileged to sit under the spell of this fine music have been rewarded richly.

HALF NOTES: The Hollywood Bowl symphonies under the stars open Tuesday, July 8. The advance program lists some of the greatest artists of the world. We should avail ourselves of this rare privilege of hearing great music in a sublime setting. Here are the programs for July:

- July 8—Eugene Ormandy, conductor, Jascha Heifetz, violinist, July 10—Eugene Ormandy, conductor, Hilde Grieser, soprano, July 12—Rodgers & Hammerstein Night, Johnny Green, soloist, July 13—William Steinberg, conductor, Guionna Novack, pianist, July 17—William Steinberg, conductor, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, July 19—Viennese Night, Felix Slatkin, conductor, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, July 22—William Steinberg, conductor, Orchestra, July 24—William Steinberg, conductor, Zara Nelsova, cellist, July 26—Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, John Browning, pianist, July 28—Roger Wagner, conductor, "Damnation of Faust," Marilyn Horne, soloist, July 30—Van Cliburn, pianist.

Bid Families to Series of Concerts

The seventh annual series of patio "pop" concerts at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill Street, will begin Thursday, July 10, at dusk. The public is invited, and family groups are especially welcome, according to Miss Jean Taggart, branch librarian.

Music films and selected recordings comprise the programs which will begin with "Music of the Caribbean." The films "Caribbean" and "Music from Old Drums" will be shown.

Other programs in the weekly series will feature: "Opera and Music of England's Lake District," "Cello Music of Pablo Casals," "Art and Music of Japan," "Scandinavian Music," "Dancer's World," "Elizabethan and Modern Music," and "Night at the Opera."

To Tour States

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, under the leadership of Herbert von Karajan, will make its third concert tour of the United States in 1960. The five-week tour will open in Washington and will include Havana.

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WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Betty Shaw Accepts Gavel of Downtown Soroptimist Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST
In simple yet impressive ceremonies the Downtown Long Beach Club of Soroptimist International installed officers for the ensuing year at its luncheon meeting Friday in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Miss Betty Shaw (Bogie's Luggage), well known and attractive downtown business woman, accepted the president's gavel from Miss Martha Scott, a past president of the club who officiated at the installation rite.

Others assuming new posts were Dr. Lois Swanson, president-elect for 1959-60, and vice president this term; Mrs. Eda Trani, recording secretary; Mrs. Myrl Cypher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bess Bulgin, treasurer; and as executive directors Mrs. Catherine Lundquist, Mrs. Grace Schick and Mrs. Bernice Powers. Installed as directors of Soroptimist Foundation were Meses: Lillian Crawford, Javus Fortmann, Dorothy Heard and Millie Van Meter.

Outgoing president Dr. Georgia Clark presented the president's pin to Miss Shaw and, in turn, Mrs. Hortense Wyatt, junior past president, relinquished the past president's pin to Dr. Clark. Eight new members affiliating during the past year were given special recognition. They are: Meses. Lillian Harlow, Catherine Lundquist, Millie Van Meter, Margaret Womack, Pauline Henriques and Misses Kay Baker, Jane Thompson and Dorothy McAdam.

In her final president's report, Dr. Clark reviewed the club's service record for the year which included the



—Stinson Photo
Miss Betty Shaw

award of an annual scholarship to Long Beach City College; aid to the Bureau of Public Assistance; donations to the revolving fund for senior students at Long Beach State; campships to underprivileged girls; and awards to Long Beach Philharmonic contest winners.

Music for the program was provided by Jack Crawford, trumpet soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Crawford.

Zonta International

In the words of Gay Pauley, United Press International women's editor in a release this week: "Well, don't say you men in your comfortable executive suits weren't warned. A lot of those people

angling for your jobs are wearing curves! Women executives grow in numbers each year but I didn't realize how many of them are around and what a variety of jobs they hold until I talked to Mrs. Emma L. Conlon of Paterson, N. J., president of Zonta International."

The news service editor's remarks stemmed from an interview with the president of Zonta International at the beginning of the service club's annual convention in session this past week Monday through Thursday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York. In attendance from Long Beach was Mrs. Ivah Eaton, president of the local club, who began a month's tour of the New England states with the close of convalescent sessions. She was one of approximately 1,200 delegates representing an international membership of 14,000 women from 351 clubs in 15 countries.

The international president, a career girl since she finished business school right after World War I, is board chairman of Colonial Dye Works, a textile dyeing and finishing firm in New Jersey. She began, as a lot of other women who enjoy successful careers, as a secretary. Among other things she told the news service editor, "I think a woman makes a good executive because she is conscientious. I tell you one thing, we don't take as much time out for lunch as the men!"

During her years as a careerist, Mrs. Conlon served as the first woman in Paterson and the state of New Jersey to be named a fire and police commissioner; the first woman elected to the board of the greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce; the first woman on the city's board of finance; was voted the city's outstanding citizen by its all-male "Dux" Club in 1951 and has served at President Eisenhower's request, on an advisory board for small business.

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District GAR Meet
Dr. Mabel Congar of Long Beach will preside at the meeting Monday of the Southern District, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 10 a.m. in Patriotic Hall, Los Angeles. Annual election of officers tops the business slate.

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Boys' Fishing Rod and Reel Reg. 1.95 solid casting rod with chrome guides and plastic handle... Reg. 75c click reel with 100 yard capacity. Reel 49c Rod 1.19	Beach Play Balls Heavy duty giant rubber beach or playground ball or Holiday colored panel ball. Panel Ball 79c Play Ball 1.49

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Qswald Jacoby
False Card Automatic Play Today

Today's hand illustrates an automatic false-card situation. South wins the opening club lead with dummy's ace and leads the five of spades. East plays the four and South the jack. Suppose West drops the deuce. At this point South has no play except to lay down the ace. This play drops East's king and South loses no trump trick. West should play the nine or the ten. Suppose he plays the nine. Then let South plan the rest of his play. He can still lay down the ace and come out all right, but he will probably go back to dummy and lead the queen.

NORTH		EAST	
♥ Q 6 5	♠ K 4	♥ 10 9 7 2	♠ K 4
♦ K Q 6	♣ 10 7	♦ 10 9 7 2	♣ 10 7
♣ K 8 4	♠ A 7 3	♣ K 8 4	♠ A 7 3
WEST		EAST	
♥ 10 9 2	♠ K 4	♥ 10 9 7 2	♠ K 4
♦ 8 5 3	♣ 10 7	♦ 10 9 7 2	♣ 10 7
♣ K Q 5	♠ A 7 3	♣ K Q 5	♠ A 7 3
♠ K Q J 4	♣ 10 7	♠ K Q J 4	♣ 10 7
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♥ A J 8 7 3	♠ K 4	♥ 10 9 2	♠ K 4
♦ A J 4	♣ 10 7	♦ 8 5 3	♣ 10 7
♣ A J 2	♠ A 7 3	♣ K Q 5	♠ A 7 3
♠ 6 5	♣ 10 7	♠ K Q J 4	♣ 10 7
No one vulnerable		Opening lead—♠ K	

Now West will make a trump trick. Is South silly to fall for this play? Not at all! South can't look into his opponents' hands. He may suspect a false-card, but he can't be sure of it. After all, if you are dealt a singleton nine you must play it; if you are dealt nine-ten you must play one of them. In either of those cases South will gain a trick by the queen play. Finally, there is a really good reason for South to go wrong. He must lose two tricks outside the spade suit. The queen play will hold the maximum spade loss to one trick. His contract is four spades and he must play safe to make it.

To Fete Birthdays
Members of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF who had nataldays in the months of April, May or June, will be feted at a birthday party following the business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Machinist Building, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Helen Robbins will host the event to be held in the ladies parlor.

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Michael J. Singer, M. D.

CHEF OF THE WEEK
Dr. Michael Singer Analyzes Patties

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P-T Home Economics Editor

After 10 full years of cooking, the Chefs of the Week have a psychiatrist in their kitchen... Dr. Michael J. Singer. And even psychiatrists have cooking problems, we're told! Perhaps it's true that every man's life is created for himself by himself... yet in the case of Dr. Singer, he seemed predestined to follow in the footsteps of his father and become a doctor. And of his Dad, he says, "He was the old-fashioned type obstetrician, psychiatrist, and internist, all in one." He, too, possessed that rare ability of listening, understanding and assisting.

Chicago is the place Singer first remembers, and there he stayed until he was presented his high school diploma. Scholastically a leader, he "pre-veered" both his junior and senior classes, and the German and Latin Clubs, as well. The University of Illinois at Urbana awarded him a B.S. degree; and its College of Medicine at Chicago, his degree in medicine. It also presented him a bride.

FOLLOWING one-year internship, he joined the Army and set out for Japan, with both his wife and his luggage. For two years he wore the bars of a captain as chief of medical services at an Army hospital near Tokyo. In 1949, however, they returned to the United States and reality—and the doctor to five and one-half years of specialized work—two in internal medicine and three and one-half in psychiatry. While the seed for his becoming a psychiatrist probably was sown back in high school, it was during his residency as an internist that it actually began to mature. Each day he realized more and more that the mind and the body are one, yet each different—each important. His latter residency was served in the veterans hospitals in this area.

Listed in Who's Who of California, Dr. Singer is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, serves on the board of the local Psychiatric Society, and holds membership in the L.B.B.L.A.C. Medical Assn., and in the Mental Health Committee of Long Beach. . . .

Society, and holds membership in the L.B.B.L.A.C. Medical Assn., and in the Mental Health Committee of Long Beach. . . .

HIS LOVE of people and his work are enhanced by his many hobbies. A devotee of progressive jazz records, he himself beats a mean bongo drum. He has a powerful influence when guiding the destiny of a ping-pong, a tennis or a bowling ball; is an ardent collector of jokes, and his assemblage of punch lines is second to none. Traveling by car is an inclusive and important hobby, enjoyed by the family en masse... a son 9, and daughters 7 and 20 months.

When our "chef" does find time to cook, it's usually in the "broiling" or barbecuing realm. Today he's preparing De Luxe Dinner Patties.

DE LUXE DINNER PATTIES
Broiling time: About 20 minutes
2 pounds ground beef or round steak
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms (optional)
1 tablespoon fat
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Spread beef on pan and sprinkle with salt. (Add 1/4 teaspoon pepper, if desired.) Brown onion and mushrooms lightly in fat and add to beef. Use hand to combine ingredients thoroughly. Shape into 4 giant patties 1 1/2 inches thick. Place patties on pan or aluminum foil and broil about 3 inches below source of heat, about 10 minutes on each side, or until crispy brown on both sides and rare inside. Mix together butter and lemon juice (may add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley). Spread over hamburgers. Yield 4 servings.

Set August Nuptial Date

James D. Walters, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. Douglas Walters, 1125 Appleton St., will be married Aug. 23 to Dorothy Jane Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidd. The Rev. Walters is superintendent of the Long Beach District, Southern California. Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Stanford University and holds a master's degree in education. While at Stanford she was a member of Cardinals and Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary. Her fiancé was a Theta Chi at Stanford and head yell leader in his senior year of 1956. He was master of ceremonies at this year's annual Spring Sing and received his master's degree in June from the Stanford Graduate School of business.

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The 'Leggy' Look Is Back

Chemise... trapeze... it all adds up to knees. A gal's best pal these short-skirted days is a pair of good looking gams. Not since the roaring 20s when flappers rolled their stockings and rouged their knees have legs strolled into the spotlight with such fanfare. And new, colored nylons, just accent the leggy look.

But even if you haven't succumbed to the fashionable skirt length, your legs will be on view all summer long... whether you're lunching at a state park or loafing on a beach or at a lake. Shorts and swimsuits can't conceal untidy legs... and who wants to stay covered up through the summer? You needn't... if you inaugurate a weekly leg grooming routine, with two-minute touchups whenever necessary. What's more, it's as easy as 1-2-3.

First, remove excess hair. And with the new electric shavers on the market, this task's a cinch. One such

shaver, manufactured especially for women, features eight cutting edges and special guard combs to eliminate chafing and prevent irritation. The shaver is compact, easy to use and quiet, and comes in delicate shades of Princess pink and sea spray blue. Second, smooth cream or lotion over your legs to prevent drying out or chapping, due to over-exposure of wind or sun.

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Finally, give yourself a pedicure... and give it the same meticulous attention you give to your hands. Cut toe nails straight across and apply polish, if you wish. It's as simple as that. During the summer months, you may want to go over your legs every other day to keep them stubble-free. That's the time to check on chipped toe nail polish, too. Then you can step out... confidently.

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... here's fried chicken that really is! To begin with, only the freshest chickens are used, shipped direct from the Southern states, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, all 2 3/4 to 3-lb. fryers disjointed and cooked in an old-fashioned iron skillet, pan fried slowly in pure creamery butter and served with a delicious cream gravy made with the drippings of the chicken... like Grandma used to make! And garnished with a choice of pickled peach, pear or cranberry sauce... \$1.35
Served ala carte or complete dinners, including salad, mashed potatoes, choice of vegetable, homemade rolls, butter, buttermilk, coffee, tea or milk. Served from 11 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.
DINNERS SERVED 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
We Serve U.S. Prime Grade (Eastern) Beef
OPEN SAT. 'TIL 2 P.M. — SUNDAY WE REST
FRIED CHICKEN, BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF DINNERS EVERY DAY
643 1/2 Pine Ave. (South of 7th) — Long Beach

A COLE'S MARKET EXCLUSIVE... THE SWEETEST, MOST DELICIOUS TEXAS

WATERMELONS
Giant Size Sweet Ripe Texas Black Diamond Watermelons... Two Carloads Shipped Direct to Us From South Texas. A Real Treat for Your Family for the Fourth—Hurry!! Hurry!! Get Yours Today. They Sell Like Hotcakes. Avg. Wt. 41 lbs.

U.S. GOOD GRADED OR U.S. CHOICE GRADED
BEEF ROASTS
Center Cut 7-BONE **55c**
ROUND BONE ROAST **63c**
BONELESS CORNED BEEF ROUNDS **69c**

FINE FOR SLICING SOLID RIPE TOMATOES
2 lbs. **19c**
HENNY PENNY LARGE AA **43c**
FRESH EGGS DOZ.

ZEE BRAND Paper Napkins 80-Count Pkg. **10c**
MEXIKET CHARCOAL 10-Lb. Bag. **69c**
STORLEY'S FINEST Apple Sauce 2 303 Cans **29c**
RATH BLACK HAWK Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can **45c**
NALLEY'S OLD FASHIONED BEEF STEW 30-Oz. Can **69c**
NALLEY'S FRESH Cucumber Chips 1/2-Gal. Jug **79c**
FRESH CRISP SALADS WITH MAZOLA OIL 1-Pt. **33c**
LINDSAY LARGE RIPE OLIVES Pint Can **29c**
LIBBY'S FANCY CLING PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Cans **25c**

KERN'S PURE GRAPE JELLY 12-Oz. Jar **23c**
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bot. **21c**
HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE 15c Off Label 8-Oz. Jar **99c**

KREY'S SLICED Pork & GRAVY 16-Oz. Can **53c**
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 24-Oz. **25c**
COLE'S Giant Pkg. Detergent **49c**

FROZEN FOODS
PICTSWEEET Frozen PEAS 2 for **29c** 10-OZ. PKG.
RICH'S FROZEN Chocolate ECLAIRS 4-Oz. Pkg. **29c**
FROZEN-RITE Cloverleaf ROLLS 2 Doz. Pkg. **39c**

DELICATESSEN FOODS
BLUE BELL FIRST QUALITY COTTAGE CHEESE PINT CTN. **21c**
CHRIS. & PITT'S Barbecue Sauce 3 12-Oz. Bot. **\$1.00**
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2 Cans **21c**

FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY SHOP AT
Cole's MARKETS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NO SALES TO DEALERS

STORE LOCATIONS
LONG BEACH...
6191 ATLANTIC BLVD.
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD.
3401 EAST ARTESIA
1000 EAST 4TH ST.
LAKEWOOD...
5548 WOODRUFF
4121 NORSE WAY
GARDEN GROVE
10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

Recession Already Over
State Realty Head Says

"The recession which many people have been concerned about is over," said Clive Graham of Long Beach, president of the 26,000-member California Real Estate Assn., at a meeting of its board of directors at the Casino on Catalina Island Saturday.

He told more than 1,000 directors present that his statement was based on facts as revealed by published national reports from major industries and business surveys as well as reports on real estate activity he has received from the 133 real estate boards throughout the state and other sources of information on business activity in California.



CLIVE GRAHAM
His Forecasts Hold Up

"VACANCY signs on apartment houses are disappearing, homebuilding is now moving at a rate ahead of last year, new and used car sales are up, unemployment is declining, and faith of the people is restored once again in our economy," said Graham.

"I am most encouraged by forecasts of an especially sharp increase in the gross national product of about \$20 billion in the next six months as inventory liquidation is followed by normal replacement. A further rise of nearly \$30 billion is predicted during 1959. This means that the combined increases will raise the economy's

gross national product from last quarter's \$420 billion to an all-time high rate of \$470 billion by the end of next year."

WHEN GRAHAM assumed the office of CREA president at a meeting in Long Beach on Jan. 4, he made an extremely optimistic talk on the future of business at a time when many business people were engulfed in a cloud of gloom and talk of recession-depression.

He encouraged the Realtors and other business people there to shake off their gloom and prepare for the "greatest business boom in the history of the nation which will hit with full force in five or six years."

Since his January meeting Graham has visited more than 100 real estate boards throughout the state talking on the theme of preparation for business expansion, especially in real estate, in California during the coming years. His talk was published in the "Congressional Record."

GRAHAM SAID that real estate is still one of the best investments anyone can make today—especially if it's in California. He said that values can go in no other direction than up. "The continuing accelerating growth of California's dynamic economy is astounding," said Graham. "Many industries are currently blooming in this state, including electronics, aircraft, oil, missiles, steel, agriculture, and many others, and they all affect the value of real estate."

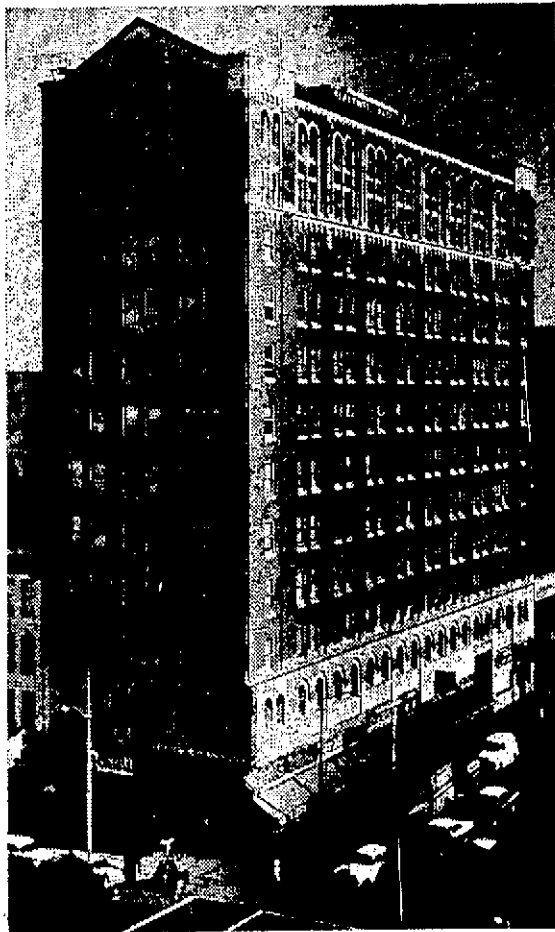
He noted that growth of the real estate industry itself is extremely healthy, pointing out that membership in the California Real Estate Assn. had increased more than 1,500 in the last year.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

Sunday, June 29, 1958

Section R



MADE MORE MODERN

Work of modernizing the Heartwell Bldg., Pine Ave. at Ocean Blvd., is about completed, announced Seymour Golden, leasing specialist of the Golden Co. Work includes a new lobby, modern lighting in all hallways and higher speed elevators. Offices and suites are being modernized according to the desires of those taking leases, said Golden.

Real Cheap Homes
Are Not in Demand

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A house that was the cheapest 3-bedroom model in 29 cities six months ago no longer is being built because it wasn't popular enough. The 1958 National Housing Conference "Housing Yearbook" reported.

The yearbook also found that it is cheaper to live in a 3-bedroom house than a 3-bedroom apartment. This was based on a comparison between average rents and average monthly charges on a home.

THE CHEAPEST 3-bedroom house available at the end of 1957 was a stripped \$8,295 model in Phoenix. The yearbook quoted the builder as saying the model "failed to justify continuance in the ranks of fast-selling, volume-producing houses."

He attributed this unpopularity to the fact that the house lacked custom woods, colored bath fixtures, extra storage space, built-in kitchen appliances, Arcadia doors and other refinements.

FIGURING THAT a family should not spend more than one-fifth of its income for shelter, the yearbook estimated that about three families in 10 could afford the lowest-priced houses on the market.

The yearbook noted that "because of variations in taxes and utilities, there are variations in the family incomes required to purchase similarly priced houses in different cities."

Thus, it takes an income of \$8,561 to swing the \$12,500 house in some cities, but can be handled with an annual take of \$7,058 in another.

MANY FAMILIES, however, prudently violate the five-to-one rule, the publication said. They do it by one or more of the following methods:

—Put savings into a large down payment, thereby reducing monthly amortization and interest charges.

—Use gifts, legacies or life insurance loans for the same purpose.

—Cut down on other expenses, such as tobacco, liquor and entertainment, so that 25 per cent of their income is available for housing.

—Postpone maintenance and repairs, or do the job themselves.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Reaching \$100,000,000 Group,
Pioneer Savings to Celebrate

Resources of Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn. have passed the \$100,000,000 mark, according to Robert R. Sprague, president. This places Pioneer Savings in the select group of less than 50 associations in America which have reached such mark, Sprague said.

Honoring the event, a \$100 million birthday party will be staged July 1 to 10 to which both customers and the general public are invited. Cake and coffee or punch will be served at all Pioneer offices, with balloons for the youngsters.

The association's Long Beach office was the first branch opened by the firm in 1948. Rapid growth in the Long Beach area made necessary erection of their own building and parking facilities at 232 American Ave., which was occupied in 1953. This branch is managed by Norman Dickson, vice president.

Commenting on the institution's growth, Dickson said "Naturally all of us at Pioneer Savings are proud to have reached the \$100,000,000 mark in assets—an important milestone for any financial firm and we want to especially express appreciation to our many friends in the Long Beach area whose confidence and good will have assisted in making our record growth possible."

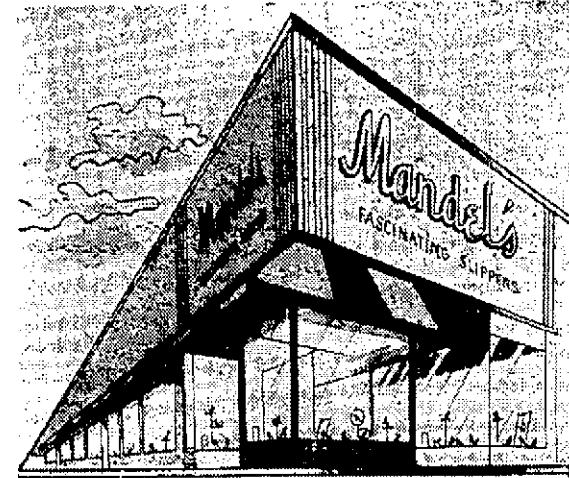
PREDICTING "more new families during the next 5 years in Southern California than we have seen in the last 10," Seymour Lampert, president of the Hadley chain of furniture stores, announced the opening of the company's new 18,500-ft. Burbank store.

"All of us in business, every business, have cause to be more optimistic about business than ever before," Lampert continued. "With almost a thousand people a day coming to Southern California to stay, we can

see nothing but an expanding economy ahead."

ATTENDING the recent 39th international conference of the National Office Management Assn. at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago from the Long Beach Chapter of NOMA were: Mildred Capfer, president-elect, personnel manager of Myttinger & Casselberry; Alex Lawrence, immediate past president, controller Dominguez Water Corp.; and Mrs. Lawrence; Dorothy Underwood and Violette Slater from the Dominguez Water Co.; and W. L. Myers, secretary-treasurer Vegetable Oil Products Co., national director of Area XIV and Mrs. Myers.

WORLD SAVINGS AND

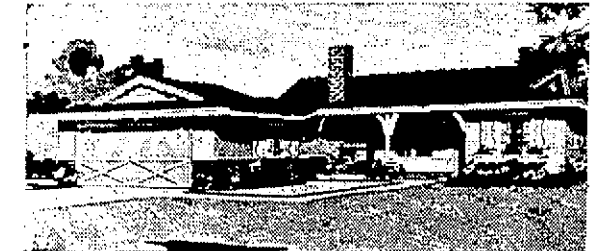


MANDEL'S TO MODERNIZE

Voicing the greatest of faith in the future of downtown Long Beach, Maurice Mandel announced plans for modernizing both the exterior and interior of his store at Pine Ave. and Third. The latest in decorating trends, sound-control and customer convenience will be utilized. Mandel's has been in this location 15 years and during the remodeling business will continue as usual. Completion of the work is expected about Sept. 15. Here is a drawing of the new front planned for the store.

Armstrong's Buy Nursery

ONTARIO — Armstrong's largest diversified producers of Nurseries Inc. of Ontario, through President J. Audry Armstrong, announced the purchase of the Del Rancho Forest Nurseries, near McFarland, in the San Joaquin Valley. The business of Del Rancho Forest will be combined with the present Armstrong operation, thus making the Armstrong organization one of the



VETS NO DOWN
EXCEPT COSTS & IMP.

FROM \$12,600

\$67.00 per month, principal & interest
VALLEY VIEW TURNOFF
SANTA ANA FREEWAY
ARTESIA
ORANGETHORPE
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
LINCOLN

Coachman Lane IN BUENA PARK

L.A. 2-6950

★ Unit No. 2 Now Open ★

Starlite HOMES

\$295 DOWN \$79.50
PLUS 55¢ COSTS PER MO. PRIN. & INT.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1½ & 1¾ BATHS
\$11,350 & \$12,750

WALL TO WALL CARPETING
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

Models Furnished by Lewis DeHaven Shaw

\$18 Million Brass Mill
Will Open Here Tuesday

The west coast's newest brass mill will be opened officially in Paramount Tuesday when the American Brass Co. publicly displays the copper and copper alloy manufacturing facilities of its \$18,000,000 division.

Board chairman John A. Coe of Waterbury, Conn., heads a delegation of executives who will extend the company's greetings to west coast industrialists, families of mill employees, and members of this community.

The plant extends over seven acres, and is located on a 48-acre plot, east of Garfield Ave. and north of Compton Blvd. Its modern equipment produces copper, brass and bronze in the form of tube, sheet, strip, rod, drawn products and special shapes. The annual rated capacity is 30,000,000 pounds. When in full operation, the mill will furnish employment for some 500 persons.

C. Russell Epley, of San Marino, is vice president in charge of the company's new division and H. Allison Buckbee, of Long Beach, is western sales manager.

"THE RAPID INDUSTRIAL

Realtors to Hear
Walter L. Scott

Walter L. Scott, supervisor of physical education for the Long Beach Unified School District and director of municipal and school recreation for the city, will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. His subject will be "Recreation's Contribution to Better City Living." The meeting will be in Lafayette Hotel at 7:15 a.m.



SCENE IN PLANT

When America's newest and most modern brass mill will be formally opened Tuesday in Paramount this will be among the scenes visitors will view. Shown is the casting of molten copper into a tube billet mold from one of the largest furnaces in the non-ferrous metals industry.

GROWTH of the west coast company's 12th factory — the and the enthusiastic support we have received from users of our products made apparent the need for a basic mill to serve this area," Epley says. "The American Brass Co.'s new plant here meets this need and reflects our faith in the future growth of west coast industry and of our country."

Design, engineering and contracting supervision were executed by Anaconda's engineering department of New York. The general contractors were Rosendahl Corp. of Los Angeles, and supply and erection of steel was by Bethlehem Steel Co., Pacific Coast Division. The new division becomes the conda Co.

Exclusive Golf Course Homesites

...the perfect setting for your home

Lakewood Country Club Estates

Here your homesite may look out upon the rolling greens and beautiful fairways of the famous Lakewood Country Club tournament golf course. This is truly an exclusive development for successful and discriminating people. Invest wisely for your family's future. Sensible architectural restrictions protect the ever growing value of your homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

Open House
10:00 AM to 8:00 PM
See the "Warren House"
A \$65,000 Miracle of Modern Living.

Today! Select Your Homesite
Then build that home you've always wanted

• 5 year terms available
• All improvements in and paid for
• Electric street lighting

LAST OF THE CLOSE-IN PRESTIGE LOCATIONS

Map showing location of Lakewood Country Club Estates near Long Beach and Signal Hill.

Lakewood Country Club Estates
HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD. Harrison 5-6496



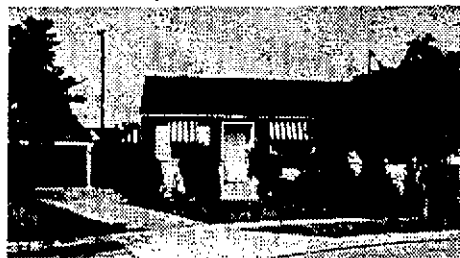
CAN TRADE-IN PRESENT HOME

Under a new sales plan in Bellehurst Estates, purchasers may trade-in their present home and then occupy the new luxury home within a week, says Bill Clark, sales manager. These large prestige-type homes are located in Buena Park and they surround the beautiful Los Coyotes Country Club. Here is one of the models available. It is known as the Crestmont.

It was easy to Trade Up to a Bellehurst Home

We Received \$18,640 For This Home in Long Beach

And Moved
Within One Week
Into a Home
of
This
Quality

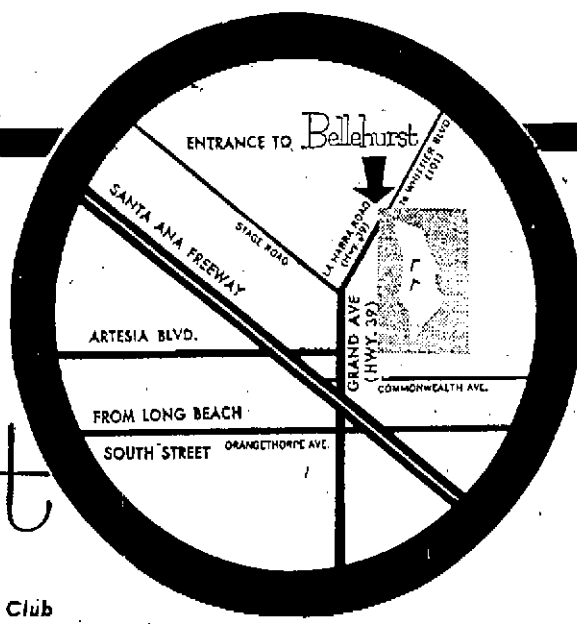


Your Present Home Including Your Equity Will Serve
as a Good Down Payment and You Can Move in
Within One Week into a Large Bellehurst Home.

Located in Buena Park Just
North of Santa Ana Freeway
on Highway 39.

Bellehurst

ESTATES
The Prestige Community
That Surrounds the Beautiful Los Coyotes Country Club



Costly Features in New Stardust Home

"Happiness worth a million dollars is available for \$16,000 at Moorepark Royalty Series of Stardust Homes," says Robert H. Grant, builder and developer of the 3-bedroom, family room and 3-bath homes. New VA and FHA financing is available at the development, with monthly payments as low as \$82, principal and interest.

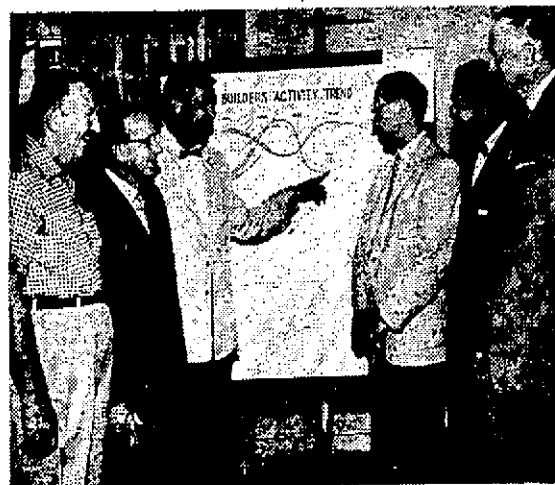
Among the features of the dwellings are many associated with homes costing much more, Grant said. These include step-down kitchens and family rooms, separated from living rooms by folding lowered doors. Located at the patio entrance to the homes, the family room and kitchen are adjacent to a third bath and service room, zoning family activities toward the rear of the home, leaving the living room free for entertaining and providing maximum privacy to the bedrooms.

KITCHENS ARE EQUIPPED with built-in Hotpoint range and oven, molded Formica drainboards and splash, hollow-core ash cabinets and garbage disposal units. Hotpoint deluxe dishwashers are offered as optional equipment.

Pullman lavatories provide ample storage space and are topped in formica. There are tiled showers. The finest quality oak hardwood floors over 2 by 6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4 by 6 girders are a feature of construction long associated with Robert H. Grant developments.

A WIDE VARIETY of colors is offered. There are brick fireplaces with raised hearths, tinted mahogany paneling, glide-all sliding glass doors, walls of glass, forced-air heat, insulated ceilings, shingle or rock roofs, wardrobe closets, all steel casements and a year's warranty on construction.

Estate-size lots accommodate swimming pools, playcourts and patios, Grant noted. Models are open on Euclid Ave., north of Katella in Anaheim. Easily reached from Long Beach, the homes are visited by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave. and north to models.



NEBEKER HOSTS BUILDERS

Lakewood Country Club was the scene of a luncheon Thursday where more than 40 builders, architects, and financial leaders discussed the phenomenal growth of the Lakewood Country Club Estates area. Gene Nebeker, of Nebeker Realty Co., used charts to graphically point out the building activity trend in the area. From left to right are: James McElfish, builder; C. P. Middleton, builder; Robert Budd, sales manager, Nebeker Realty; O. J. Warren, builder; Gene Nebeker, and A. L. Code, district manager, Southern California Edison Co.

MOVE IN TODAY

Only **\$95** down

- 3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS
- 2 CAR GARAGE

Furnished Models
on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine Homes

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

WATCH SUNSHINE HOMES TV CHANNEL 5
SUNDAY, 10 A.M. "HOME BUYERS GUIDE SHOW"



BUILT BY LARAMORE

Ball Manor Homes feature a master floor plan developed after years of building experience by Laramore Construction Co.

Special Floor Plan

Laramore Construction Co. officials report that a carefully developed master floor plan for ideal family living has been established and adhered to throughout all their recent home designs. Ball Manor features three exclusive models, achieved from many years of construction experience in building over 5,000 homes.

Interesting to young, growing families are the flexible room arrangements that offer spacious living freedom with over 1,300 square feet of area plus double garages, notes Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

These \$12,950 homes contain large, open living rooms with a choice of conveniently adjoining studies or dining rooms. Kitchens with snack bar or nook are designed for maximum efficiency and display step-saving counter areas, natural hardwood cabinets, sink disposal, vinyl tile flooring. Three or four bedrooms with ample closets include a choice of 1½ or 2 baths.

Laramore construction is reflected in 14 distinctive elevations of provincial or contemporary style. Natural redwood siding and flower boxes, lavish planters and wide diamond windows predominate. Easy monthly terms without balloon payments or due dates are arranged for average incomes. Immediate occupancy is available with \$395 down payment and \$90 move-in costs.

From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Road then east to the models.

BALL MANOR

NON-VETS

\$395

DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS.
MOVES YOU IN

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!
NO DUE DATES!

1300 Sq. Ft. of LIVING AREA

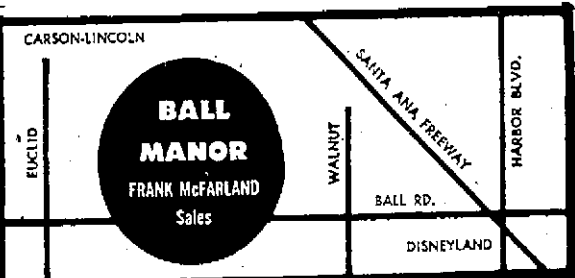
3-4 BDRMS.—1½ & 2 BATHS

\$12,950 FULL PRICE
WITH QUALITY FEATURES

- Models with brick planters and landscaping
- Garbage disposal
- Choice of front or rear living areas
- 14 exciting exterior elevations
- Acoustical plaster ceilings
- Step-saving central hall plans
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens
- Cork-tone tile flooring
- Vinyl exterior paint
- Formica sinks, laminated baths
- Wallpapered breakfast nooks
- Modern wall heaters
- French patio doors
- Color-coordinated throughout
- Two spacious baths
- Smart provincial trim
- Over 1300 square feet
- Double garages
- Lath and plaster throughout

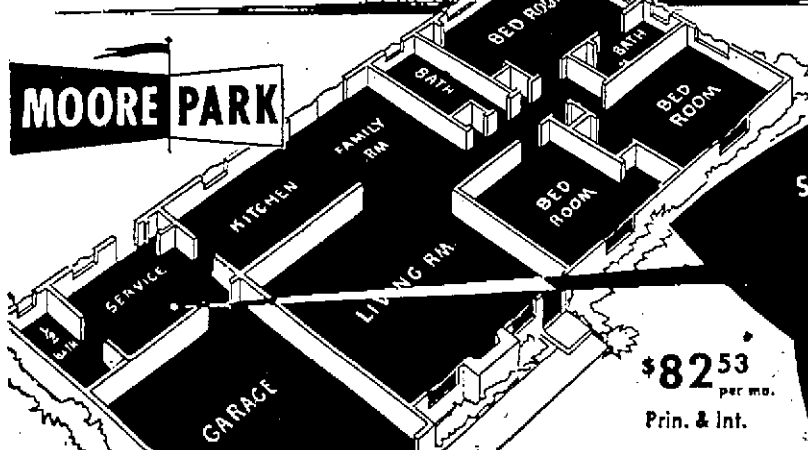
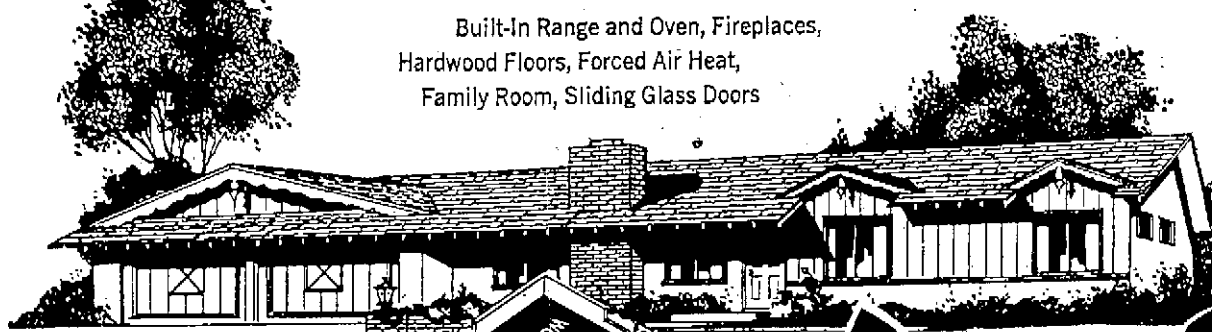
LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Road, then east to Ball Manor.



\$1,000,000⁰⁰ LIVING...FOR ONLY \$16,000⁰⁰

Built-In Range and Oven, Fireplaces,
Hardwood Floors, Forced Air Heat,
Family Room, Sliding Glass Doors



10
SPACIOUS ROOMS
INCLUDING BIG
UTILITY ROOM
Family activities are centered about the patio entrance of the home where children coming in from outdoor play find the utility room and third bath a real convenience for clean-up time!

2½
BATHS

NEW
FHA-VA
TERMS

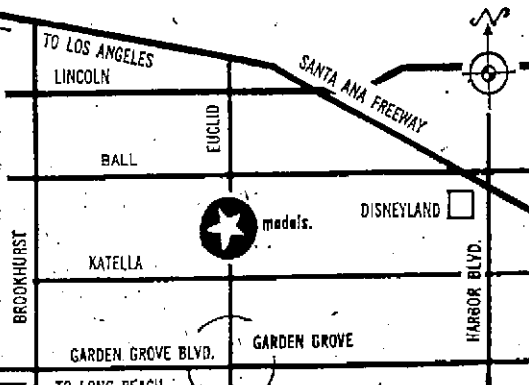
ANOTHER *Robert H. Grant* DEVELOPMENT

ROYALTY SERIES



Stardust HOMES

Models are open daily from 10 to 5 on Euclid Ave. north of Katella in Anaheim. Easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid turnoff and south on Euclid. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid and north on Euclid to the models — or, go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid then 1 mile south.





IN EAST ANAHEIM

This Gibraltar Homes' model features glamorous 38-foot living room with cathedral styled open-beam ceiling. It is being exhibited by Mohan-Martin at Imperial Kentwood along with three other striking furnished models in East Anaheim.

Crowds Visit Gibraltar Homes New Imperial Kentwood Models

Recent introductory showing of Gibraltar Homes in Imperial Kentwood, East Anaheim, drew large crowds of home enthusiasts who visited the four furnished models to investigate the innovations in interior design and convenience which the builders, Mohan-Martin, have brought to Southern California, a spokesman points out.

Imperial models were designed as showplaces for the latest ideas in luxury living. Extraordinary use has been made of the newest building materials as well as some of

Home Buyers Get Carpets, Drapes Free

Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, harmonizing draperies and exquisite new color-coordination of Bolsa Gardens outstandingly influence the steady buying pace, according to Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent. Three convenient floor plans emphasize flexible new room patterns for growing young families, he added.

Big 22 by 12-foot family rooms adjoin spacious living rooms. Open dining-area kitchens offer maximum convenience with ceramic tile surfaces, sink disposals, natural wood cabinets. Three large bedrooms are combined with a choice of 1½ or 2 baths. Ample utility and storage space is provided in both house and double-size garage.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is created by the extensive cost-saving decorations included in these homes at the full price of only \$11,850, according to company officials.

A selection of contemporary or provincial architecture is offered in nine different elevations with graceful entrances. No balloon payments or due dates are contained in the easy terms of \$100 down with \$80 move-in costs. Monthly payments of \$91.50 include principal, interest and imposts.

These homes in Orange County's Westminster suburb are open daily and driving distances are easy from any metropolitan district.

Driving from Long Beach go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, south to Bolsa and east to Bolsa Gardens models.

Harvest Hit by Weather

TOPEKA, Kan. — Unfavorable harvesting weather poses a threat to the June 1 estimate of a 245-million-bushel Kansas wheat yield, a federal survey indicates.

The situation was appraised by J. E. Pallesen and John L. Wilson, U. S. crops statisticians.

There is quite a bit of worry, they said. "It could develop into a critical situation. We could lose a crop easily. On the other hand, if it dries off, equipment is getting so it can pick up downed wheat pretty well and the quality doesn't suffer too much."

To Design Future in Rossmoor

Chris Choate, architect, and R. G. Jones of West Los Angeles have been appointed as project architects for Rossmoor, the 1200-acre community near Long Beach State College.

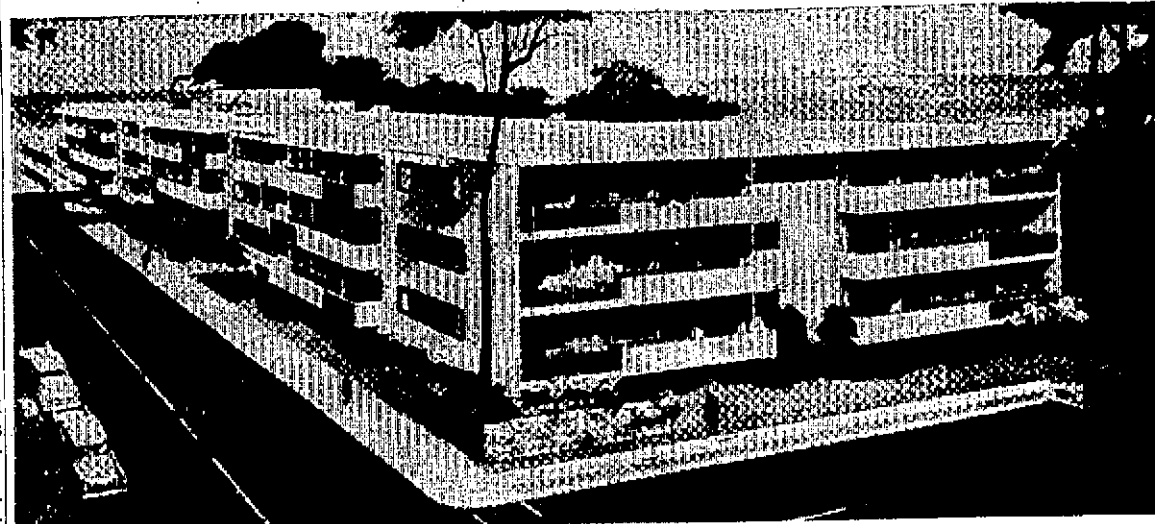
Bill Cheney, Rossmoor sales manager, said the architects will be in charge of design and plans for all additional development of the \$200 million project.

Rossmoor, currently occupied by more than 900 families, is planned as a 4000-home community.

In addition to residential design, one of the first assignments the new architects will handle is the planning of an 1800-unit apartment house project and a 100-unit motel in the vicinity of Rossmoor, Cheney said.

The architectural firm has won National Assn. of Home Builders awards for the past three years for design of tract housing.

\$1 Million Beach Own-Your-Own



OCEAN HOUSE, a \$1,000,000 own-your-own is now under construction at 1200 E. Ocean Blvd., and completion is set for Dec. 8, according to Montgomery Ross Fisher Inc., developers. It will consist of seven levels, beginning on Ocean Blvd., extending south to the bluff overlooking the beach and three levels on the beach. There will be 38 units of which 16 will be 2-bedroom and den. The others will range from studio-size to 2 bedrooms. There will be 4,000 feet of roof garden, glass enclosed and two elevators will serve the patrons. Russell Penniman, in charge of sales, said a sales office will be opened shortly on the site.

NEVER IN THIS WHOLE WIDE WORLD
HAVE YOU SEEN HOMES LIKE THESE!

For a Truly Regal Way of Life

Mohan-Martin Presents

Gibraltar Homes

IN *Imperial*
KENTWOOD
EXCLUSIVE EAST ANAHEIM

SEE THE *Imperial* **TIARA**

Featuring **PRIVATE TRI-LEVEL LIVING**
A four bedroom plan
with 23-foot square rumpus room at lowest level

and see 3 other Royally Furnished Models that are as different as they are magnificent

When you visit the four magnificent Gibraltar models you'll realize that Mohan-Martin have achieved the impossible at Imperial Kentwood. These homes not only reflect quality through and through but are beautifully appointed with all of the newest proven conveniences obtainable. The location of this community in exclusive East Anaheim is ideal in every respect. You'll agree that *Never in this Whole Wide World Have You Seen Homes Like These!*

You'll find features of electronic luxury never considered possible in homes starting at \$24,000

First Time in America!
Revolutionary Tappan Fabulous-400 Electric Range and Oven
an entirely new concept in cooking facilities

Today is the Day!
Be Among the First to See
All 4 Imperial Models

Open 10 A.M. — 6 P.M. Every Day

DIRECTIONS: Just drive out Santa Ana Freeway to the Lincoln Avenue turnoff in Anaheim and proceed east through Center Street to Placentia Avenue. Turn left to La Palma Avenue, then right to Imperial Kentwood.

It's Easy To Own a Gibraltar Home

- Trade-In Your Present Home
- Newest FHA Terms
- Conventional Loans with Low Down Payments
- Other Liberal Financing Plans to Fit Your Requirements
- Plus Exclusive Care-Free Move-In Plan

to make this the easiest move of your life

Gibraltar Homes
Are Available At
More Moderate Prices Too!

Also See 6 Furnished Models
\$16,950 to \$21,000
in nearby Kentwood Park

BOLSA GARDENS

UNIT No. 2

NON VETS \$100 DOWN \$11,850 FULL PRICE

PLUS \$30 COSTS MOVES YOU IN! NO DUE DATES

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

\$91.50 PER MO INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE

**3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM
1½ and 2 BATHS**

WALL TO WALL CARPETING DRAPES AND CURTAINS

Cornice Boxes . . . Window Screens
Weatherstripping . . . Natural Wood Cabinets
Disposals . . . Snack Bars . . . Ceramic Tile Kitchens

CARSON - LINCOLN	CENTER - ANAHEIM	
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	HWY. 39	
	NEWLAND	CANTIERY
		BOLSA GARDENS
		GILBERT J. HAYES
		Sales Agent
BOLSA AVE.		1ST STREET

Marina Shores Location Ideal for All Boating Enthusiasts

Owners or prospective buyers of boats make up one third of the buyers at Marina Shores, fashionable new residential community which is being established by the Butler-Harbour Construction Co. in the Seal Beach marina area.

This was reported by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who said approximately \$2½ million worth of homes and more than 160 lots for custom building of homes have been sold. Five model homes, furnished by Frank Bros., are on display daily at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

"These are ideal homes for families interested in year-round ocean resort living," a sales representative explained. "Even for those who just plan to stick to surf swimming or fishing."

He said that prepared lots for custom building, averaging 60 feet wide, are being sold for \$5500 to \$8375.

NO DOWN PAYMENT beyond costs and impounds is required for VA financing. FHA terms are also available.

Trade-ins may be arranged, and Walker & Lee has offices in both Long Beach and Lakewood at which further information may be obtained.

Buyers are offered a large selection of 3 or 4-bedroom styles, all with 2 big baths, as well as large family rooms.

Color-matched kitchens of the homes are enhanced by built-in gas ranges with thermally-eyes burners and gas ovens; food-waste disposers; custom-styled cabinets, and, in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

Among the other special features are room-width pull-man cabinets, forced-air heating with large registers in every room and huge walk-in closets with five ample shelves.

There are floor-to-ceiling windows, outdoor showers for homecoming swimmers, outdoor patio lights, sliding glass walls opening onto broad terraces or play areas.

Visitors may drive south to about 4½ miles from the Long Beach Traffic Circle to Bolsa Ave., then turn left to the Marina Shores furnished homes display.

Salton Sea Estates Are Selling Fast

"Again last week end, prospective property owners showed intense interest in the Salton Sea Estates," Richard Millan, president of the company said. "And the tremendous public response throughout the past month has justified our belief in this wonderful new sea, mountain and desert resort area," he added.

Southland realtors and developers have predicted rapid growth for this desert wonderland due to its natural appeal. By the sea the climate is tempered and there are complete facilities for boating including launching docks as well as air fields, resort hotels, a golf course and many other improvements planned.

SALTON SEA ESTATES lots overlook the Salton Sea with a tremendous view of the mountains. Properties are being offered with low down payments and low monthly payments, he added. Total sales in the Salton City area exceed \$6,000,000 thus far, according to Millan. You can visit the Salton Sea Estates and view the area with free transportation and a free lunch included provided by Salton Sea Estates. You'll travel in air conditioned buses or if preferred private automobiles will be available.

Locally, George Bowman and Associates are the official representatives of the Salton Sea Estates and they will make all the arrangements for the trip or will send a brochure and information on the tract.

Six-Cylinder Cars Popular

DETROIT (AP) — The six-cylinder car, once believed headed for the dismal fate of the dodo bird, is making a comeback.

Ward's Automotive reports says upwards of one million six-cylinder cars may be sold this year. This would parallel last year's sales, which means most of the decline in auto sales this year is among eight-cylinder models.

Water Rate Hike in Santa Paula

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The State Public Utilities Commission has authorized the Santa Paula Water Works to increase its rates Aug. 1 to offset higher operating costs.

For the consumer using an average monthly consumption of 1,800 cubic feet of water, the bill will be increased from \$3.20 to \$4.15 a month, the PUC said.



SNUG HARBOR

Pictured is one of the homemaker-designed interiors of Marina Shores homes. The new Butler Harbour Co. development at Seal Beach Marina is offered by Walker & Lee, Inc., at both FHA and VA terms.

Gives Safety Flares Free

An important free gift is being offered to everyone who visits any Great Western Savings & Loan Association office, July 1 through 10, according to Palmer Briggs, manager of the local office at 5098 Faculty Ave., Lakewood. The gift is a safety flare, the use of which the National Safety Council says could substantially help reduce auto accidents.

"The flare which we are giving to visitors can be handily carried in an auto glove compartment. It comes in a small package, not much larger than a pack of cigarettes, is non-toxic and safe around children. The flare lights easily and burns with a bright yellow flame, lasting 25 minutes or more," Briggs said. "Ice cream and train rides will also be given to children when accompanied by their parents."

New Unit of Starlite Homes Located Near Beach, Shopping Center, Schools

Popularity of coastal areas for enjoyable living is indicated by the expanding development of Starlite homes.

A second unit is already under way, according to company officials.

The appeal of three modern floor plans is enhanced by the interior decorating included with each.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, modern new color-coordination and harmonizing hardware is offered throughout these homes for the full price of \$11,350 to \$12,750. Another item of major interest is the quality construction and planned space efficiency, according to sales officers.

Exclusively designed and built for enduring family comfort, living rooms display unusual spaciousness with large adjoining dining areas. Modern kitchens offer newest step-saving patterns, ceramic tiled work surfaces, natural ash panel cabinets and waste disposals. A choice of 3 or 4 big bedrooms includes 1½ or 1¾ tiled baths with glass shower door.

DISTINCTIVE elevations, diamond pane windows, wide eaves and graceful broad entrances are in each design. Owners may have immediate occupancy with \$255 down and \$55 costs on easy monthly terms of \$79.50 including principal and interest.

Only five miles from famed beaches, these Starlite homes

are in Westminster, close to schools, shopping centers and main freeways. Buyers are offered the present advantage of selecting the floor plan and location they desire before the second Starlite unit is under full construction.

Doubts 'Hopper' Menace Severe

DENVER (UP)—A U. S. farm official spent two days looking for grasshoppers in eastern Colorado and couldn't find very many.

"My opinion is that this thing (infestation) has been greatly magnified," said Leavitt Booth, state director of the U. S. Farmers Home Administration. "I found no 'hoppers to any great extent in the fields."

Booth said he talked to ranchers, farmers, credit men and others close to the situation in most of the eastern counties.

They appear to be meeting the problem, Booth added.

Meanwhile, the state went ahead with plans to spray the crop and range lands under an emergency \$1,500,000 fund voted by the legislature.

Paul W. Swisher, state agriculture commissioner, estimated that the area covered would reach 4 million acres in the next three and a half weeks. After then, he said, grasshoppers will be laying eggs in such numbers that spraying will be ineffectual.

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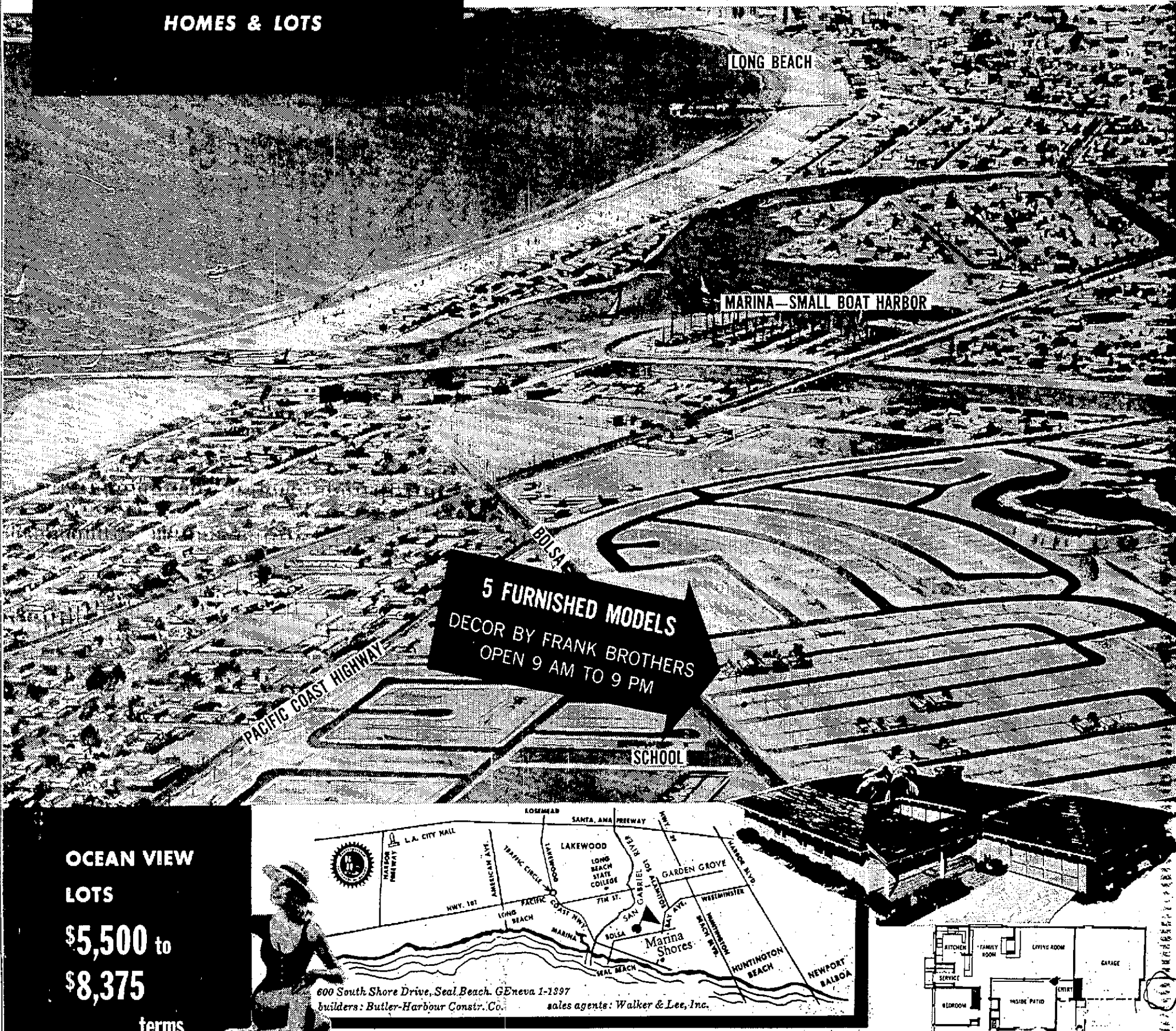
NOTHING DOWN FOR VETS

CONTINUED F.H.A. LOW DOWN TERMS

5 fabulous floor plans 21 exciting exteriors 3 & 4 bedrooms. 2 baths

Nowhere else can you buy an all year \$22,150 beach home at prices and terms to fit any budget. This is one of California's last close-in beach communities so better act now. Remember

how property values doubled...tripled...quadrupled in Santa Monica, Long Beach, Malibu and Balboa? Immediate occupancy, some models. Ask about our new Trade-In plan!

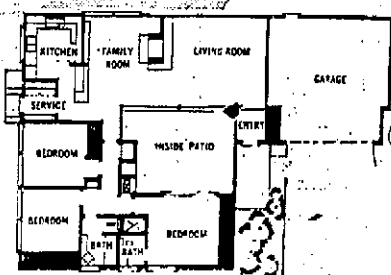


OCEAN VIEW
LOTS

\$5,500 to
\$8,375

terms

easy to reach Drive south to Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4½ miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.



No-Down Terms Offered for Homes in Cameo Park

Applications are being taken of these lovely homes and pay nothing down, except small costs and imposts. These exquisite three-bedroom, two-bath homes feature cedar shake roofs, detached garage with connecting breezeway, old brick planters and trim, golden oak hardwood floors, massive fireplaces. Some models have double fireplaces, natural ash cabinets in a kitchen including built-in range and oversize oven, hooded fan and ventilator, and garbage disposal.



IN SANTA ANA

Cameo Park, in Santa Ana, offers large homes such as this on no-down terms for veterans and low terms to non-vets.

"Better Buy Now" GET THAT "Better Buy" at SALTON SEA ESTATES

Invest in America's newest and finest resort area... an all-year-around playground... the SALTON SEA ESTATES! Be close to the sea... the desert... and the mountains... on SALTON SEA ESTATES' large, improved estate-size lots. All types of recreation at your disposal... just minutes away! ATTRACTIVE TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET! LOW DOWN PAYMENT... LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

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Send to Salton Sea Estates, Dept. JMW, George Bowman & Associates, Inc., 3430 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Temporary Office No. 7 on Highway 99 at Salton City—30 Miles South of Indio.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR HOME BUYERS!



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From Los Angeles: Leave Santa Ana Freeway at 17th Street. Go East to Lynwood Street, turn right two blocks.
From Long Beach: Drive east to Santa Ana on Westminster Avenue (Santa Ana's 17th Street). Turn right at Lynwood Street.
From Newport-Balboa: North on Newport Avenue to Tustin Avenue. Turn left at 17th Street.

FULL PRICE ONLY \$17,475

Homewood Park Privacy Proving Big Attraction

Homewood Park's estate-like privacy is appealing to discriminating families who prefer secluded protection for growing youngsters. Hidden from view on Shawnee Rd., three blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd., these quality-controlled homes have become the center of selective young family groups, report Custom Real Estate officials.

Away from traffic in a secluded residential district, owners find every convenience available. A scheduled school bus service, nearby shopping centers and main commuting freeways offer complete living advantages.

QUALITY construction assures owners of lasting value, salesmen add. Features include fine oak flooring, acoustical ceilings, natural mahogany doors, forced air thermostat heating and 8-foot sliding glass patio doors.

Extensive 1,334 square foot living areas contain 22 by 14 foot living rooms with additional family or dining rooms. Ultra-modern kitchens with snack bars display ceramic tile work surfaces, ventilators with fan, ash cabinets, colored sinks with disposal. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths with glass stall shower door complete the spacious provisions for large families.

AWAY FROM TRAFFIC
Homewood Park is appealing to families because of the location away from traffic yet close to main highways. This is one model of the Orange County homes.

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30c VAL. RUBBER TILE — 9' x 9' x 1/8". Many colors.	14c ea.	35c VAL. CORK TILE 3/16" extra heavy for under foot softness.	18c ea.
59c VAL. MICA TOP Hard surface, fire, stain-resistant.	19c sq. ft.	MARBLIZED CORRUGATED RUBBER-LIKE RUNNER, 3 ft. wide. Running Foot	39c
2.39 VAL. INLAID LINOLEUM. Heavy duty std. gauge odd rolls & ends.	99c sq. yard	2.49 VAL. RUBBER STAIR TREADS. 1/2" thick, 36" wide.	99c.
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HOMWOOD PARK
Custom Real Estate Agents

\$988 Million Liquor Revenue

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In the 25 years since repeal of the Volstead Act, California has derived 988 million dollars in revenue from the sale of alcoholic beverages, a major distillery firm executive reported.

Lewis S. Rosenstiel, board chairman and president of Schenley Industries, Inc., pointed out the contribution of the alcoholic beverage industry to the state's economy in a statement commemorating the silencing anniversary of the repeal.

Rosenstiel said, "Repeal brought order out of chaos and infused new life into our moribund economy, then in the throes of the worst business depression in history."

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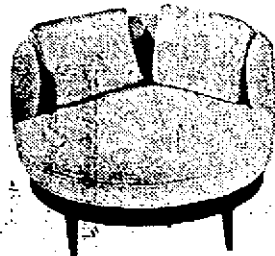
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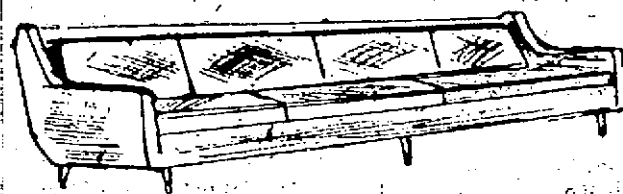
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. JUNE 29, 1958.

OUR COVER



Whenever you pause to think of your freedom, you cherish it, to be sure; but just how do you regard it? As an inalienable birthright under which, as an American, you are immune from political and religious oppression? If so, you have the wrong idea about freedom's birthright, for it is not a privilege bestowed indiscriminately among those by chance born in this country. It is, in fact, a tremendous responsibility thrust upon persons "fortunate"

enough to call themselves Americans. We are often prone to demonstrate the uncanny instinct of the hunted game bird which seems to know the exact boundaries of a game refuge. Our sanctuary is quite different, however, for it is the duty of each beneficiary of freedom's refuge to aid in its preservation. What are you doing to keep your freedom posted?

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NEXT WEEK

Did you ever notice that when some legal question is discussed, practically everyone in the group knows the answer to that particular point of law? Take Joe Blow: He's certain he's right because he has an uncle Back East who's an attorney. Another claims he knows because he was discussing it only a couple of days ago with his butcher, and his butcher—by golly—always knows what he's talking about. Next week Blaine Nels Simons, attorney-writer, takes up a number of erroneous legal opinions that are prevalent today in an illuminating article, "What Joe Doesn't Know About the Law." Be sure to read it!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums

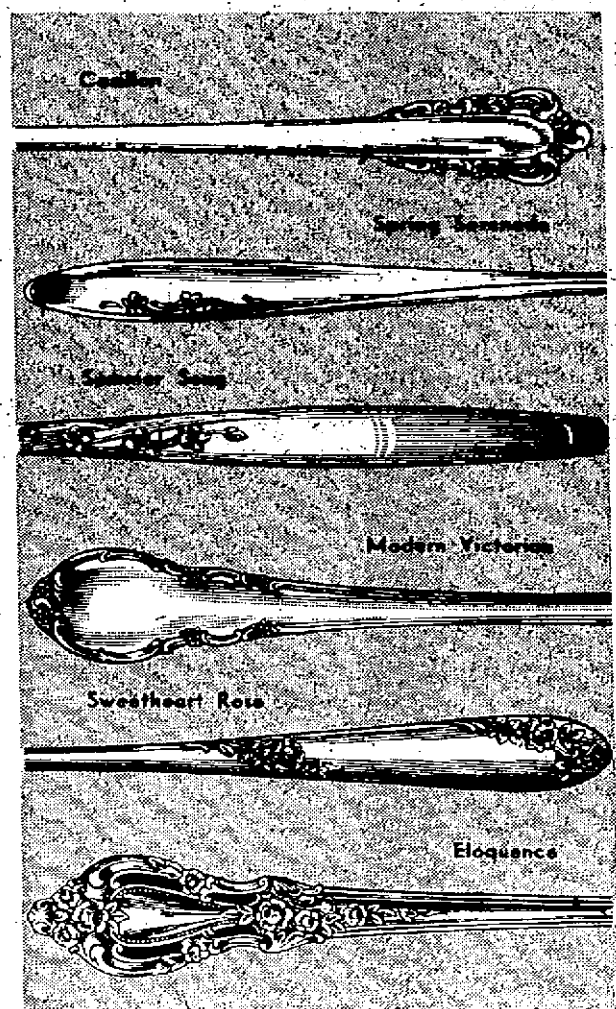
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: We are Irish, but everyone says our name COSTELLO is Italian or Spanish. —R. C., Lakewood; N. L., M. E., Long Beach.

R. C., N. L., M. E.: The spelling of the COSTELLO is similar to Italian surnames because it ends in "O," but their heritage is from Ireland. The old Gaelic clan-name was MacOisdealbh. This esteemed, unpronounceable phrase translates as "with a figure like the god Os." "Os" was a pagan Irish deity. This strange surname was assumed or given to a family actually surnamed Nangle who migrated from England to Ireland about 1150 A.D. Their original name, Atten-Angle meant "dwellers at the cross-roads," was discarded. No coat-of-arms is available for the Costellos.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin and meaning of HICKS.—H. M., B. M., V. K., Long Beach; G. H., Balboa.

H. M., B. M., V. K., G. H.: Many nicknames developed in 12th century England for men baptized with the name Richard (meaning "powerful ruler"). Among these short names was Hick, as well as the better known Dick and Rick. "Hicks" represents "son of Richard." The Hicks coat-of-arms has a wavy gold band between three gold fleur-de-lis on a red shield. The family motto "Tout en bonne heure" is the French way of saying "All in good time." Robert Hicks of London came to Plymouth, Mass. on the ship Fortune in 1621.

DEAR MISS RULE: My maternal name was BOLDT. The great-grandfather was Swedish and settled in north Germany. —P. W., Long Beach.

P. W.: The surname BOLDT is known in Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, so it is difficult to pinpoint the exact nationality. "Boldt" is from the Scandinavian and German pagan deity called "Bald" whose name meant "hero."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the background of the surname JACKSON.—E. J., H. D., Long Beach; C. J., Santa Cruz.

E. J., H. D., C. J.: The English surname JACKSON, with the obvious meaning "son of Jack" was used in Yorkshire by John Jakson and Robert Jackeson in the 14th century. The earliest Jacksons in England who achieved baronial status lived in Devonshire. Their coat-of-arms has a black chevron between three blue eagle heads and three silver clover leaves on a gold shield. The Jacksons were 17th century settlers of Newton, Mass.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin of CREVIER.—M. A., Long Beach.

M. A.: The French surname CREVIER originated as an occupational term. It is derived from the word "crevette." A "Crevier" was a seller of lobsters in medieval France. No coat-of-arms is on records for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze the name BOCANEGRA.—MRS. E. H., Wilmington.

MRS. E. H.: The surname BOCANEGRA is Spanish and means "black-mouth." This was a geographical term describing the mouth of a picturesque stream which was filled with black rocks, near which a family lived. The Bocanegra lineage achieved a coat-of-arms in the province of Castile, a striking shield with a gold stripe across the top, on which is a black cross. Under the stripe the shield is divided into four triangles by an X-shaped cross. The triangles alternate silver and red coloring.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate information on RHINEHART.—MRS. E. S., Long Beach.

MRS. E. S.: The German surname (Continued on Page 17.)

Reduce air swallowing with the new Curity Rib Nipple

(PATENTED)



Scientifically designed to fit baby's mouth—new hollow side ribs provide continuous flow of formula

Here at last is a nipple that significantly reduces air swallowing. The Curity Rib Nipple is the result of years of development and hundreds upon hundreds of clinical tests. It has been heartily endorsed by obstetricians and pediatricians.


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Probably the most wonderful thing about this new nipple is the way it helps your baby to be a better baby... the kind baby wants to be. It helps make finicky feeding a thing of the past... end those long-night vigils due to colic. As you might expect, the Curity Rib Nipple costs slightly more than others (35¢ for 2 nipples or complete nipple). When it comes to your baby, don't you want the very best?

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Hollow side ribs make feeding easier because they:

- provide continuous flow despite biting
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WILLBANKS WHOLESALE DRAPERY

1879 FREEMAN Pacific Coast Highway one block east of Beach City Chevrolet, turn
north one block on Freeman. Open Monday and Friday nights 'til 9!



Rising young NBC actor, Rick Crews, formerly of Long Beach, gets advice from Bill Leyden (right) at studio

TELEVISION

On the Way Up!

By Jane Westover

EVERYDAY do the best you
know how. Someday some-
body will like it!"

Bill Leyden, star of NBC-
TV's "It Could Be You" gave
this advice to Rick Crews, for-
merly of Long Beach, an aspir-
ing actor. When Rick is not be-
fore the cameras or on stage
he works on National Broad-
casting Company's Sunset and
Vine parking lot.

Leyden and Crews have a
great deal in common. Leyden
started with NBC in Chicago

as a page. He got his break
when he won an audition in
competition with 40 others. He
said:

"I've always had a headsup
attitude. Rick is the same way.
He's alert and in there trying.
He'll make it if he keeps that
up."

Crews left Long Beach for
Hollywood in March, after liv-
ing here for seven years.

"I was in the Navy, on the
SS Helena. Whenever we'd get
(Continued on Page 24.)

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Distinctively shaped, individually styled to the contour of your yard, a Wahlstrom Pool is the mark of
elegance in homes throughout the nation. As an investment, it more than pays for itself in the
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15' x 30' Shanghai
pool with filter,
light, 3' to 8' depth,
(not shown).
In the Los Angeles
Metropolitan
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1.—Distress call gets quick action in the Coast Guard rescue operations center.



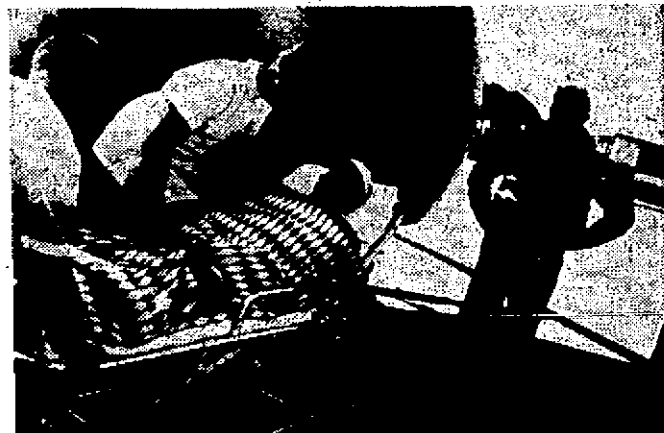
Four types of aircraft in Coast Guard rescue use pass a symbolic lighthouse.

Flying Lifeboats of the Coast Guard

SCIENCE, SHIPS OF THE SEA and the air—and men! These are the stuff of which the United States Coast Guard's air-sea rescue teams are made. The modern Coast Guard (with its 11th District headquarters in the Times Bldg., Long Beach) has many missions to perform, but the traditional charge of "saving life and property along the coasts" is still basic. And this mission the Coast Guard has developed into a fine art. Some of its might and how it operates in speeding to the rescue with a modern helicopter is depicted in photographs accompanying this article. (Continued on Page 16)



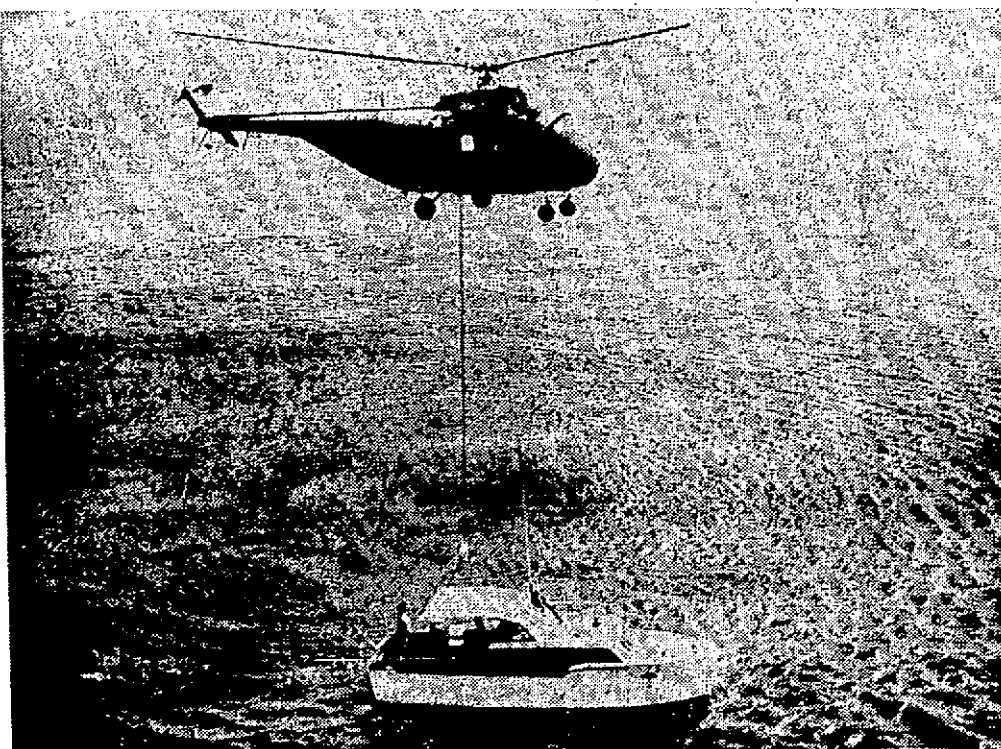
2.—Pilot dashes to ready helicopter waiting on deck outside hangar. Minutes can mean life or death and Coast Guard wastes no time getting off.



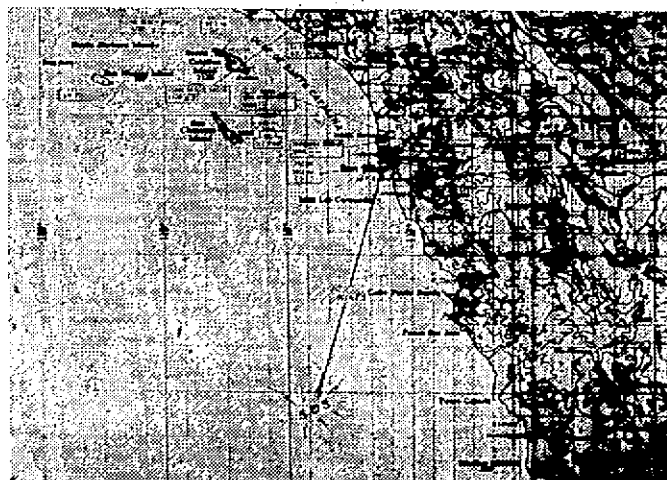
4.—Sympathetic medical attendants take over the victim—in this case, a fisherman with hook lodged in eye.



5.—Waiting ambulance takes victim to hospital. Thanks to the Coast Guard, he'll soon be out fishing again.



3.—Finding their vessel, the helicopter crew hovers in position and drops hoist cable to pick up patient on stretcher; then speeds back to base.



Story by Jack B. Kemmerer Official U.S. Coast Guard Photos

Here is a chart of a recent rescue operation. Often Coast Guard ships and planes combine in lifesaving.



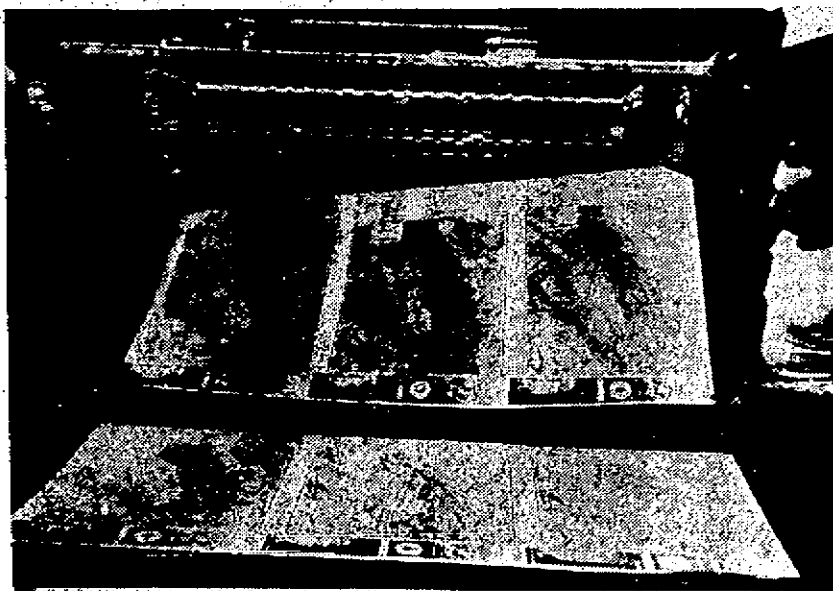
Thousands of sources are checked in preparing salient facts for new road map. Here, compiler checks preliminary "blue line" map dummy.



Special type-stamping stick is used to hand-stamp place names, route shields, numbers and other factual matter on final draft of new map.



Drawing of master map completed, it is copied on a huge photo plate. Lens of this camera, valued at \$38,000, is kept in safe at night.



Printers examine maps at intervals during press run to be sure that colors are true, work up to standard. Maps are printed three to a sheet.

How Do I Get to...?

By Jack B. Kemmerer

SPONSORING a road race from Chicago to Waukegan in 1895, the Chicago Times Herald published a map showing the route. The race itself was a dismal affair with one of the two entrants ending up in a ditch. The contest made history, however, for the printed map was the first known road map to be published in the United States.

From this has grown the American institution of the free road map and it has reached astonishing proportions. Open the glove compartment of a typical car and chances are that eight road maps would tumble out. For that was the estimated ratio of road maps to cars in 1937.

THESE ROAD MAPS were distributed free by oil companies, state road departments, chambers of commerce and automobile clubs. With the oil companies distributing more maps than all other organizations combined.

In 1937, the oil companies gave away more than 165 million road maps through their 225,000 service stations. In addition, 23 oil companies maintained touring services and travel information bureaus.

In 1895, the hardy motorist who ventured forth on rocky trails and muddy roads usually ended up lost. With no road maps or signs, his only guide was the sun, and he could expect but small aid from hostile farmers who sneered at his "horseless buggy."

There was little improvement until 1901, when the "Official Automobile Blue Book" was issued and offered to motorists, giving road information covering the Eastern United States. The individual chart made its debut a few years later when Rand McNally issued an automobile road map of New York City and vicinity. Soon other maps appeared and were of great value to the motorist willing to risk life and limb on a long journey of 100 miles. However, all of these maps were for sale and new ones had to be purchased constantly to keep up to date.

THE FREE ROAD MAP was born in 1913, when William B. Akin, Pittsburgh advertising man, approached the Gulf Oil Company with an idea. "Why not print maps and give them away free?" Akin asked. Gulf agreed to try the idea and a year later 10,000 maps of Allegheny County, Pa., were issued free to motorists. The idea won immediate acceptance and the firm's sales soared. The following year 300,000 maps of New York, New Jersey, New England and Pennsylvania were handed out.

By 1920, the company was passing out a million maps a year and, in 1950, eleven and three-quarters million maps were given away. Today, the company has free road maps of 42 states, Canada, 18 city maps and two sectional maps.

With American tourists eagerly seeking free road maps and new country to travel, all major oil companies soon adopted the idea. Today, they issue about 12 million dollars worth of maps yearly, and in addition, several million requests are handled by the oil companies' travel and information bureaus.

THE NOMADIC tendencies of American people as a whole are reflected in their requests to the oil companies' information bureaus.

Somebody wants to know the best route to Mexico City by way of the Smoky Mountains. Another would like to find out about the round-trip possibilities from New York to Alaska. And one elderly woman wanted a chart made of the best roads with no mountains from her home in Atlanta, Ga., to the state of Washington, via Southern California.

Probably no motorist ever derived as much satisfaction from free road maps as the man who wrote an oil company about an intended 50,000-mile tour. The company asked him politely just why he was making such an extended trip.

His reply set the whole department working to plan a long and happy journey. For the letter confessed that he was not really going to travel at all. He was

(Continued on Page 33)



One of Mexico's most spectacular ruins, El Castillo, at Chichen-Itza in Yucatan.

Spare Time Plus a Magic Eye

By Dorothy Weeks

BETWEEN THE PACIFIC and the Atlantic Oceans more than nine million devotees of the magic lantern are conscious of many more millions peering over their shoulders and wondering at this flourishing art called photography. Can such an affliction consume all your spare time and every vacation and still be gratifying?

Ask Lowell Weeks, of 21 Temple Ave., one of a group of four who call themselves the "Dark-room Dodgers," and the answer is a healthy "yes." Recently in Chicago, this Long Beach citizen was honored with a one man show titled "Lowell Weeks, North American Photographer, Looks at Mexico"—part of the result of "years of experience and self-denial," to quote Weeks.

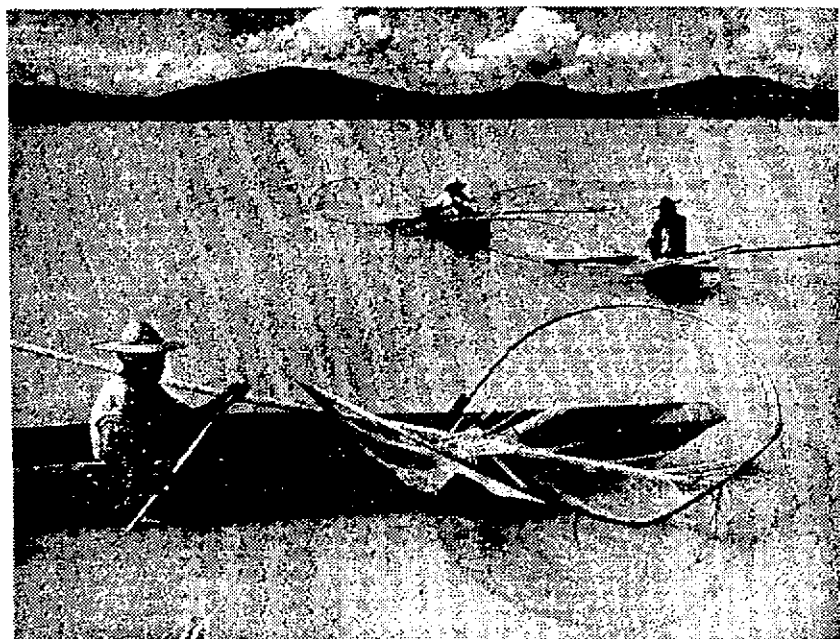
Association with the travel magazine, Mexico This Month, which is printed in Mexico City for distribution in the U. S., led to the Chicago exhibition. Miss Madeline Tourtelot, analyst, painter, photographer, and art critic for a Chicago newspaper, seeking pictures for the exhibit went to Virginia de Garcia of MTM and learned of Weeks and his pictorial collection of photographs of the republic. Subsequently arrangements were made for the show. Senor C. Obregon, head of the Mexican Tourist Bureau in Chicago, and Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, sponsored the display, the purpose of which was to stimulate interest in CMA's recently inaugurated direct flight from Chicago to Mexico City.

(Continued on Page 33.)



Photos by Lowell Weeks

Artistry of Lowell Weeks is evident in this beautiful photograph of a street in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. An enlargement hangs in Long Beach Art Center.

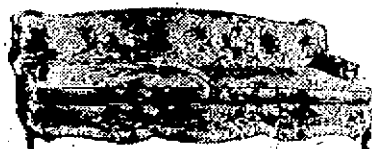


Butterfly fisherman, so named from shape of nets, fish for characales in Lake Patzcuaro which is situated about 250 miles west of Mexico City.



"Thunder Over Paradise" is a fitting title for this spectacular photo, taken in late afternoon at Lake Atitlan in the highlands of Guatemala.

SO NICE
TO COME HOME TO
Interiors by Greens



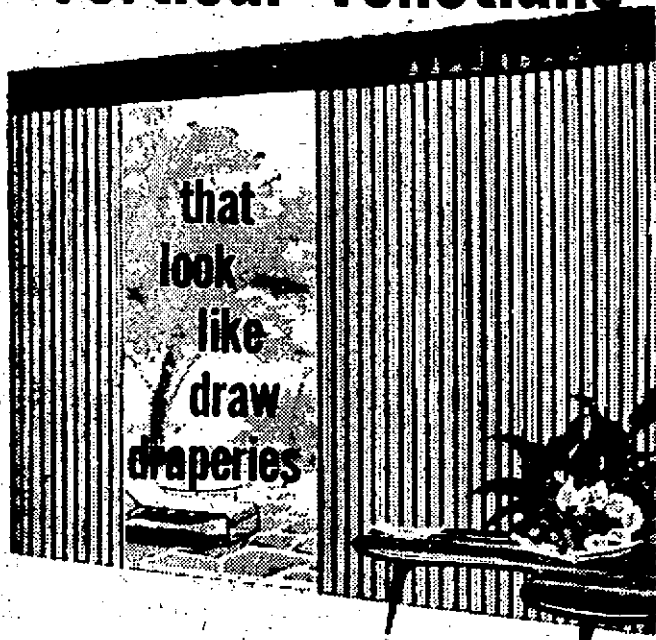
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See the Heavenly New Vertical venetians



Revolutionary New "DOUBLE ARC" Slats Make All the Difference

Now you can have vertical venetians that look and operate just like draw draperies . . . with all the advantages of venetians, besides! With the new *double-arc* slats, Eastern's Star has a flowing "one-piece" appearance when closed . . . looks for all the world like the luxurious folds of fine draperies. It opens and closes as a unit, too.

What's more, Eastern's Star verticals are so sturdy they don't need tapes or bottom tracks. And to add to their "drapery-like look," they feature a magnificent textured finish and are available in a galaxy of lovely colors.

Plus all these advantages!

★ Complete control of ventilation, light, view and privacy. Perfected mechanism of turn cord assures even turning of slats. When they are wide open, you have a far clearer view through fewer, wider, stronger slats.

★ Full closure of slats in either direction. The double arc slats don't just overlap . . . they interlock to lock out light, and to give wall-like privacy when used as room dividers.

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Architects, please note—these Eastern's Star Blinds are in Sweet's Catalog

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

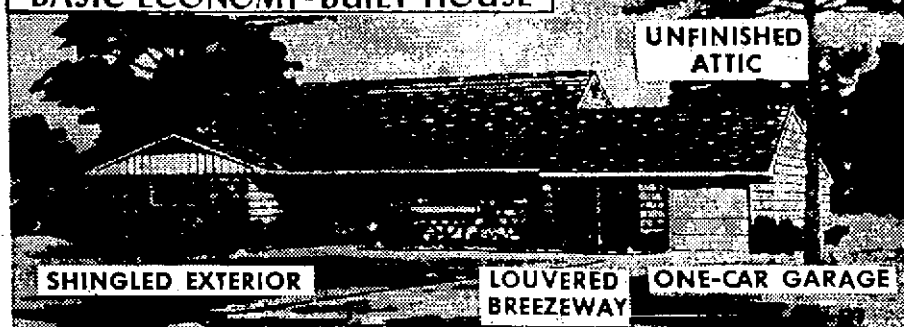
Economy Home with a Future

COMPLETED HOUSE



Complete home (above) shows garage extended, brick added, breezeway converted into family room, additional brick planters. The original economy-built home (below) has breezeway, one-car garage, no brick facing, minimum exterior planters. Can eliminate breezeway, garage,

BASIC ECONOMY-BUILT HOUSE



By John O. B. Wallace

HERE'S an American home that meets home buyer's needs today — and will meet them tomorrow.

Build it now, at minimum cost. Enlarge and improve it in the future when you can afford it—also at minimum cost because it is designed just for that purpose.

The basic house—a one and a half story Cape Cod with five rooms including two bedrooms—has been designed without frills.

Based on a homeowner's own idea for a truly practical way to build now and for the future simultaneously, it was worked out by an eminent American architect whose small home plans have won him many awards.

SQUARE FOOTAGES are as follows: first floor without breezeway and garage, 1,421; attic area, 657; breezeway, 245; one-car garage, 245; two-car garage, 462.

Overall dimensions of house 75 feet by 31 feet 5 inches plus

two feet of depth for cantilevered dining room. Estimated minimum plot for house with two-car garage, 100 feet by 100 feet. Narrower plot will suffice for house with one-car garage. The house has a full basement.

The essence of this plan lies in its flexibility. It calls for two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen plus a lavatory, split bath, laundry, breezeway and a one-car garage.

THE FUTURE PLAN calls for the addition of two bedrooms and a bath, the addition of brick exterior facing, the conversion of the breezeway into a family room and the expansion of the garage area for two cars. There are other alternative features as well.

Architect Herman H. York, whose work this plan is, emphasizes these points:

There is economy of construction in the original home because nearly all materials are used without waste. Standard lengths of floor joists, rafters

and studs are used without wasted cutting.

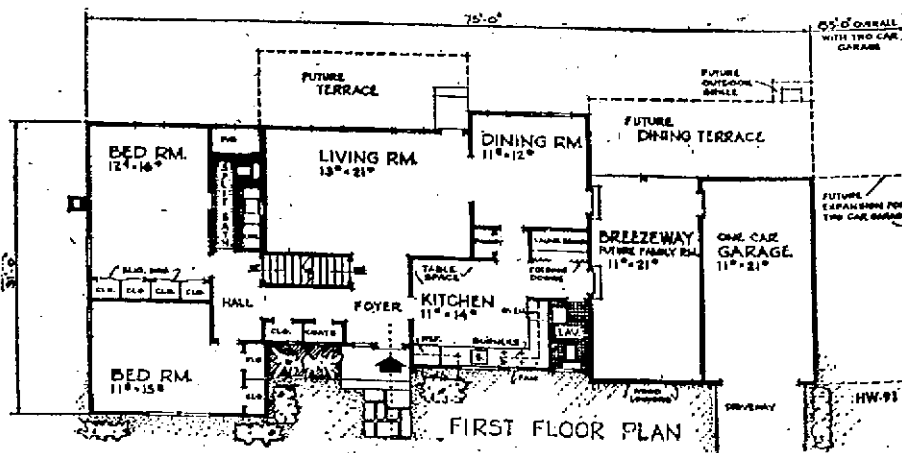
THE EXTERIOR has no brick; wood shingles are used instead. But a concrete ledge is provided at grade level so brick can be added later.

The breezeway and the garage, if the builder so desired, could be eliminated and built at a future date along with other expansion and improvement features.

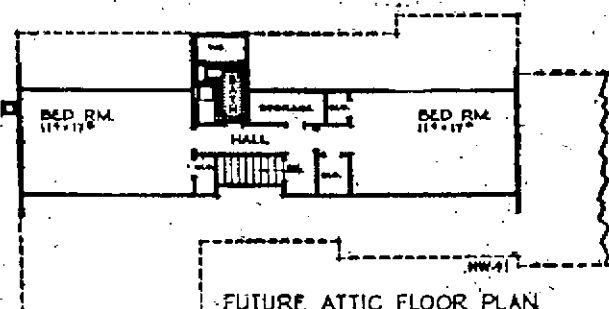
The house has drywall throughout, other finishes may be added later. All closets may be left unfinished in the original house and finished later.

THE STAIR from the attic—designed for two additional bedrooms, a bath and storage space for the future—leads to the first floor hall. This permits access to the bath below should the owner wish to not add the upstairs bath until later.

The attic bedrooms could be left unfinished at the time of construction, and finished later. Cantilevered construction has



First floor plan (above) shows original house as well as plans for later additions. Design permits adding to be done at minimum cost.



Future attic floor plan (above) shows arrangement of bedrooms, bath, storage space to be added later.

been used for the rear wall of the dining room so the foundation becomes a straight wall with no breaks. This saves masonry costs.

From the large foyer, all rooms can be reached without walking through the house. Stairs to the attic are located in this area.

There is a split arrangement in the first floor bath—a door

separates the lavatory and linen closet area from the tub and shower area, and the bath has two entrance doors, one from the master bedroom, the other from the hall.

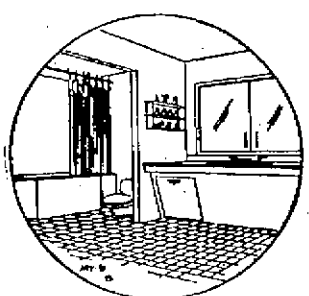
THE KITCHEN is off the entrance foyer so it can easily serve guests in the breezeway (the future family room) and the future dining terrace off the dining room.

The first floor lavatory could be used as a pantry until later changes are made, and it is conveniently located near the breezeway-future family room.

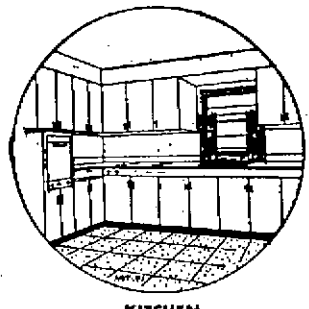
The living room has an outside rear door to give access to the future terrace.

Exterior details include wood shingles and vertical boards, a gabled front for the bedroom wing, white asphalt shingle roof, a slate or flagstone walk set over a finished grade and a wood louver at the front of the breezeway. The latter item permits full circulation of air but still provides privacy. Flagstone or slate, set in concrete, is suggested for the breezeway floor at the time of construction.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 91.

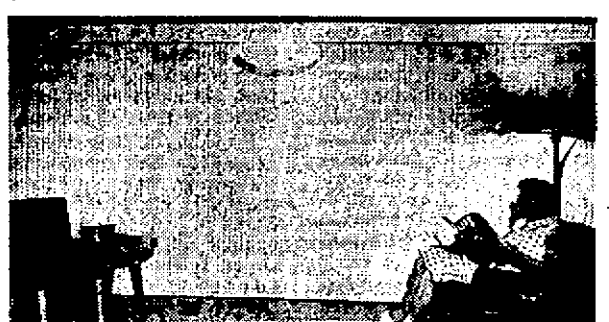


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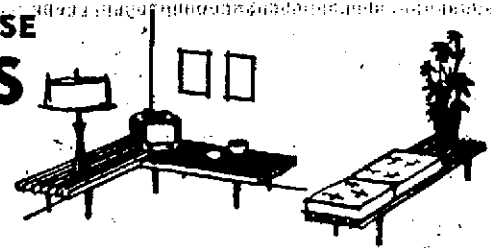
1748 Atlantic Avenue Long Beach
No Money Down — Easy Monthly Payments
CLOSED SATURDAY

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

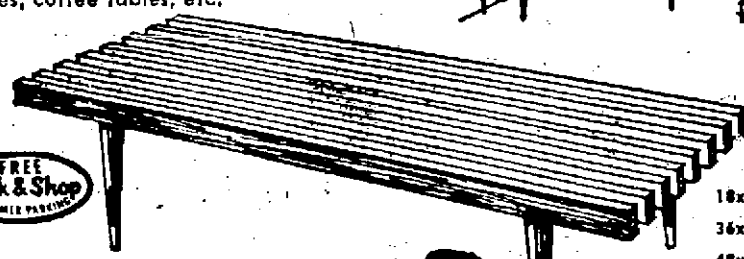
Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

Beaver Bros. SPECIAL PURCHASE SLAT BENCHES

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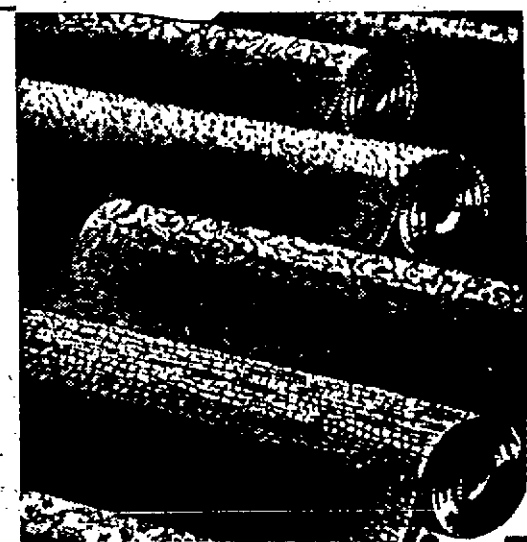
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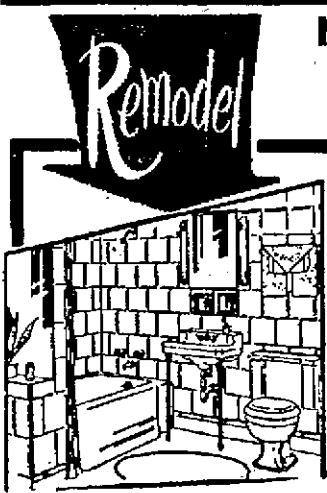
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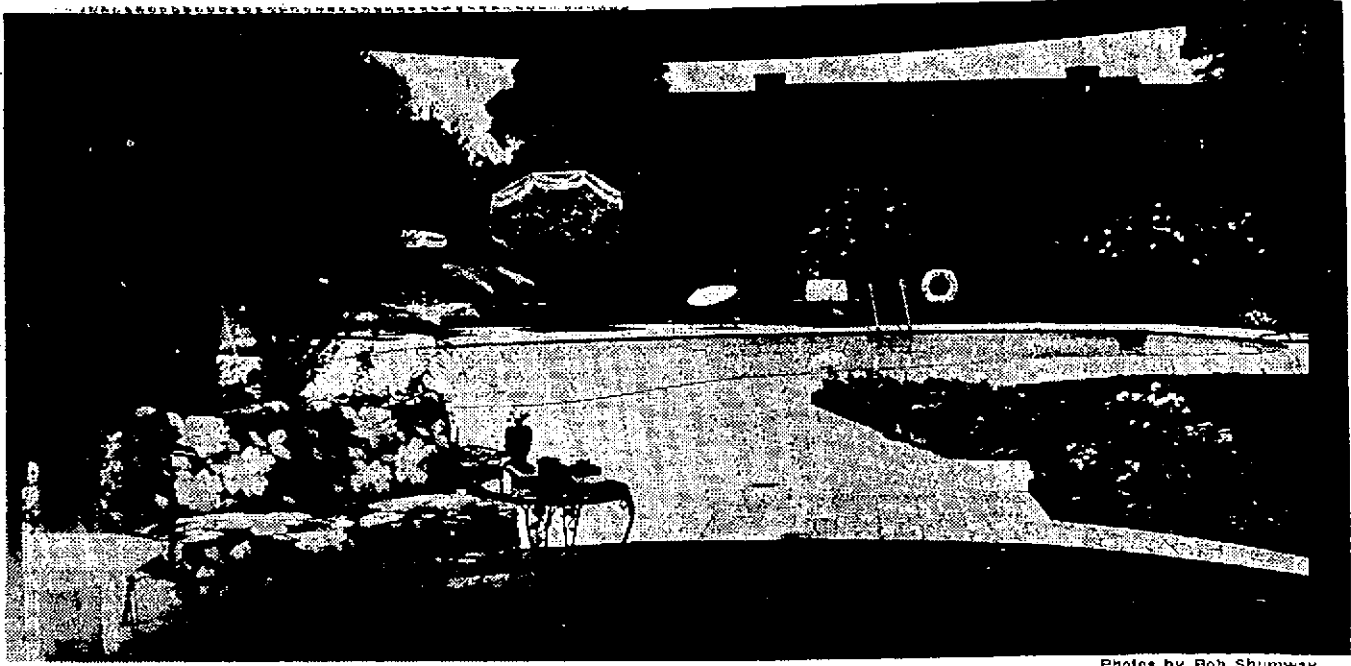
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Photos by Bob Shumway

Luxuriant and tropical in its effect is the setting for the 40-foot, palette-shaped pool of home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Tenenbaum. Roofed terrace provides room for dancing. Part of the outdoor scheme are television, speakers for hi-fi and colored lighting.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Gracious Living Set To Beauty

By Eileen Ball

SOME of the Long Beach area's most gracious and luxurious homes are to be found in Lakewood Estates and outstanding among them is the spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Tenenbaum, 4161 Annapolis Rd.

More than 4,000 square feet of interior floor space are incorporated in this splendid dwelling but the Tenenbaums' living space cannot be so easily summed up. Included also must be a beautiful garden, a roofed terrace and dance floor, a magnificent swimming pool, a tropical garden and a separate guest house or maid's quarters.

A wide curving drive of red brick sweeps up to this expansive home where leaded glass windows, shake roof and heavy, rough-sawed cedar siding, stained a dusty eucalyptus green, are first-impression features. A raised-panel front door, the upper part set with multi-colored glass, imported "bottle bottoms" swings open to an inviting entry.

TO THE RIGHT of the entry is a Texas limestone, counter-high partition topped with polished travertine marble, a feature that effectively sets the entry apart from the living room. Folding wood shutters further enhance this illusion of division. The left wall of the entry is papered in soft cocoa color, patterned in formal gold-and-oyster-white medallions. Double doors of oak, their raised panels beautifully lacquered and waxed, open to a spacious guest closet.

A delicate value of cocoa has been used for two walls of the immense living room, while natural oak, vertical paneling, stained a rich coffee color, surfaces the other two. Off-white carpet, soft as camel hair and inches deep, covers the floor wall-to-wall. Semi-sheer boucle draperies, cocoa colored and shot with gold, dress a huge leaded window expanse. The same fabric has been utilized for a draped swag that formally and unobtrusively obscures the casement hardware.

Furnishings, infinitely comfortable despite their formality,

include a long, low, custom-made walnut cabinet designed specifically to accommodate a 21-inch color television that stands against the stone partition of the entry.

A long, three-cushion sofa in sculpture-quilted polished cotton stands before the front window, its pale pink and orchid flower clusters on an egg-shell background establishing a color scheme for the room's accessories.

BEFORE THE SOFA is an interesting decorator's item—a delicate, antique mirror cocktail table, its glass top providing "windows" through which one may view the contents of two drawers that are part of this ornate piece. In these drawers, Mrs. Tenenbaum displays some of her most precious family heirlooms—a sterling card case, a fragile hand-painted ivory fan and assorted small pieces of silver with sentimental significance.

A part of the sofa grouping is an armless chair upholstered in emerald velvet intricately button-tufted. Across the room

stand two mauve damask chairs over-patterned with tiny charcoal geometrics.

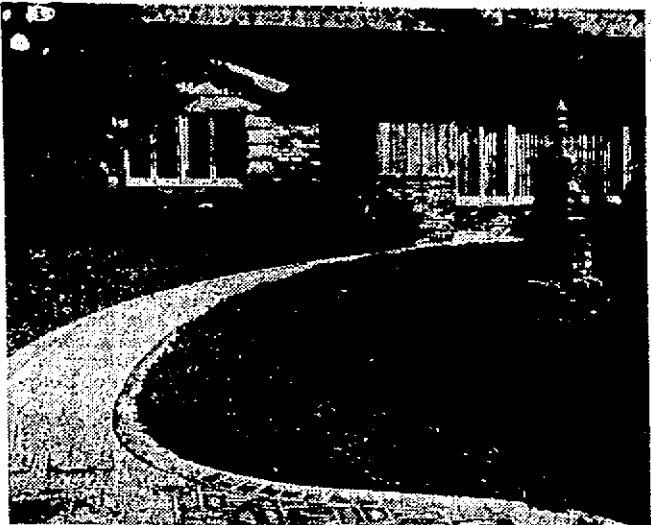
Opening off the living room is the dining room where the Tenenbaums host formally catered affairs. Furnished with Regency period mahogany pieces, the room is lighted by a magnificent crystal chandelier and highlighted by a massive, curved glass, breakfront cabinet. Illuminated like a giant jewelry case from inside, it holds a large collection of antique sterling that glints exquisitely on the dark wood shelves.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING furniture item is a smaller antique mirror and gold leaf cabinet that holds larger pieces of sterling service pieces. On this unique chest stands an elaborate, Venetian glass candelabra that Mrs. Tenenbaum purchased recently in Europe.

Providing a distinctive background for this room is mural wallpaper that portrays the Ortin plantation in North Carolina. In the distance, against a background of soft cocoa, is the mansion. In the foreground are portrayed hedges of rhododendrons and camellias that carry out the soft pink and lilac tones that



Completely contemporary is decor of family room which features a complete bar under a shed roof of copper.



Cedar siding, leaded glass windows, used brick are effective in presenting a regal but welcoming exterior.

accessorizes both the living room and the dining room.

Two levels down, directly in back of and parallel with the living room is the family room, a huge area that assumes a more relaxed air. The two rooms are divided by a long, limestone planter, abundantly planted with tropicals. The family room exposes natural wood beams in its vaulted ceiling and presents an expansive diagonal fireplace of limestone and an interesting bar. Family living and informal entertaining in most comfortable style are offered here.

THE ROOM is carpeted in hand-woven, cranberry tweed carpet. Glass doors dressed in oatmeal boucle draperies, slide open to a roofed patio that is floored in red brick and centered with a smoothly finished area for dancing.

Built into a wood paneled wall to the left of the family room fireplace is a giant-screen television. Here, too, is concealed extensive high fidelity equipment that pipes music into every corner of the home. A long marble-topped magazine table stands against this wall under the TV screen.

In the wall to the right of the fireplace are two pairs of polished copper doors; one set opens to a built-in wood box, the other to a built-in barbecue unit that is also accessible from the terrace.

Against the limestone planter separating the family room from the living room stands a long, curved sofa of natural linen interwoven with copper threads. Accommodating it are two cocktail tables topped with imported Kapashell, the mother-of-pearl tones blending closely with the linen color of the sofa fabric. At the opposite end of the room is the bar. In perfect scale with the house, it is nearly as large (and certainly every bit as accommodating) as many professional establishments could boast. With stainless-steel lighted refrigerators and sinks, it is defined not only by the curving birch bar itself, but by an ingenious shed roof sheathed with polished copper. This slanting cover effectively

sets the bar apart and also creates an attractive "country inn" atmosphere. Behind the bar, a shuttered pass-through opens to the kitchen.

THE KITCHEN is large, including a dinette made cheerful with the use of colorful wallpaper. U-shaped kitchen cabinets plus suspended cupboards serve to separate the dinette from the preparation area. Outstanding are cabinets elegantly crafted of select birch and finished like fine pieces of case furniture. The upper cabinets are paneled with imported obscure amber glass that contributes a great deal of old-world charm to this very up-to-the-minute kitchen. Built-in appliances include an oversized 6-burner range plus an oven that has been built into a wall of used brick. Tile throughout the kitchen is soft, seafoam green.

A short hallway from the kitchen and from the family room leads to the den, an intimate area that gets off to itself for card playing, letter writing and private conversations. With its adjoining bath and its direct access to the terrace and pool, it is an ideal extra guest room as well. It is furnished with a contemporary linen sofa, television, green leather game table and chairs, built-in bookcases and a desk.

Plastic sheeting of champagne color tops heavy, eggcrate construction that covers the patio set within the "U" formed by the extensions of the house. Border planters are of used brick and contain white and purple orchids and gardenias. Furnishings include a banquet-sized, glass-topped table, several smaller, round tables of iron and glass, chaise lounges and love seats.

NEXT TO THE BARBECUE that opens from the family room, is an outdoor cabinet made of the same rough-sawn cedar that is used for the exterior siding. It contains copper chafing dishes, pottery service for 20 diners and a collection of other serving pieces for parties. Also part of this elaborate outdoor scheme are a

(Continued on Page 24)



Living room and family room are divided by a limestone planter, separating formal from the informal in the interior decor of the Tenenbaum home.

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Goldwyn Refuses to Sell Hollywood Short

SAM GOLDWYN, elder statesman, took a long look at Hollywood's past, present, and future. "In two or three years," he said, "Hollywood will be making only 50 pictures a year but the good ones will make more money than ever. Today it makes about 300. Years ago it used to make 600."

By Saul Pett
Associated Press Writer

"The shortage of good stories and, of course, television. Why should people go out to see a bad movie when they can stay home and see a bad movie on television?"

day than they were in the old days?
"Well, there was Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks. They had great personalities. And Bill Hart was better than any western star we have today. But generally, there's no difference. The personality still depends on the talent it has."

"Temperament hasn't changed much. But they don't worry me. As long as I have Goldwyn, I'll be all right."
Holding court in his New York hotel suite, the 75-year-old producer radiated friendliness and confidence. He wore a gray tweed suit, blue shirt, blue tie, red slippers and a continual broad grin that made slits of his eyes and gave him the look of a pleased cherub. In a day when most of Holly-

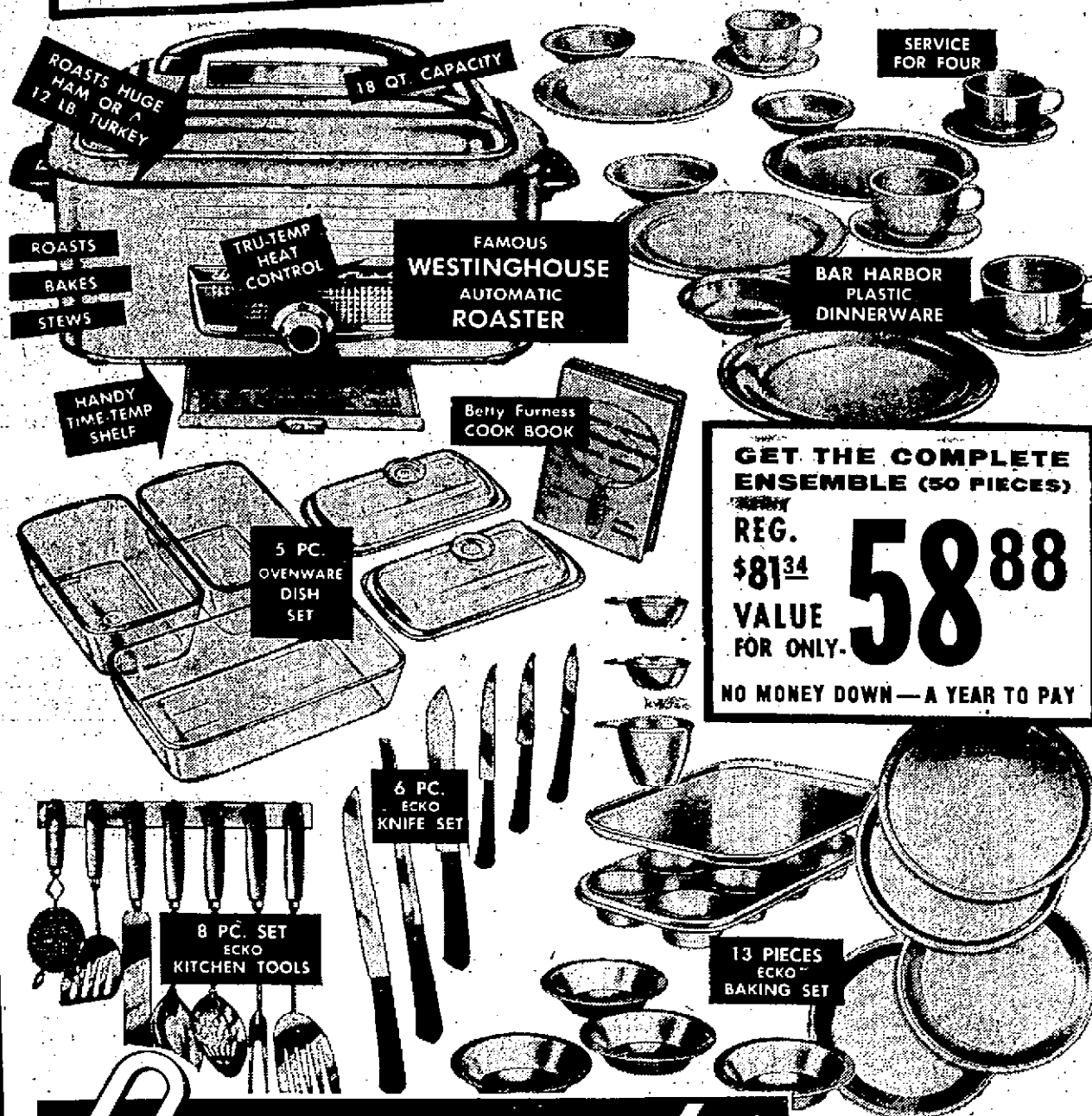
As a group, are movie star personalities any different to-

ARE TODAY'S stars more tractable, less temperamental?

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NO MONEY DOWN—A YEAR TO PAY



AP-Newsfeatures Photo

Sam Goldwyn, film capital's elder statesman, refuses to sell Hollywood short.

wood is filling its swimming pools with tears, Goldwyn remains optimistic.

"If I didn't have faith in the business, I wouldn't now be making 'Porgy and Bess.' It's the most expensive picture I ever made. I'll have to get back 12 million dollars for myself just to break even. But the story excites me and I love the business and it's my duty to go on working as long as I can."

WHAT, AMONG HIS long list of distinguished hits, does Goldwyn consider his best?

"Well, there was 'The Best Years of Our Lives.' It was a great film and swept all the Oscars. But I also liked 'Wuthering Heights' and 'Stella Dallas.' I still run them off a few times a year at home along with other fine pictures and I still cry over them."

What was the worst picture he ever made?

"I'm just as proud of my failures as my successes. I never make a picture I don't believe in. I only make pictures I like. Sometimes, however, the public doesn't agree with me."

Yes, but what was his worst failure?

"It was a picture I still love. But I won't tell you the name. Some day I may want to sell it to television."

WHY HASN'T HE SOLD any of his movies to television?

"Too many commercials. With my pictures, I feel like they are my children. I don't want to see them cut up with commercials."

Does the typical producer surround himself with yes men?

"If you have nothing but yes men, it's a tragedy. When they yes me too much, they go."

Does Sam Goldwyn think Sam Goldwyn is easy to work for?

"No. I demand a great deal. I'm exacting with my writers and directors. But I have no difficulty getting along with people who know their business."

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INLAND FISH CONSERVATION PUBLICATIONS—(1) Anglers' Guide to Colorado River Area, (2) Anglers' Guide to Mineral King Area (Tulare County), (3) Anglers' Guide to Bear Creek Area (Fresno County), (4) Anglers' Guide to Crown Valley Area (Fresno County), (5) Anglers' Guide to Fish Creek Area (Fresno County), (6) Anglers' Guide to French Canyon and Humphreys Basin (Fresno County), (7) Anglers' Guide to Huntington-Shaver-Dinke, Lakes Area (Fresno County), (8) Anglers' Guide to Mono Creek Area (Fresno County), (9) Anglers' Guide to Granite Creek Area (Madera County), (10) Anglers' Guide to Marble Mountains Area (Siskiyou County), (11) Anglers' Guide to Salmon and Scott Mountains (Siskiyou and Trinity Counties), (12) Anglers' Guide to Trinity Alps Area (Siskiyou and Trinity Counties).

(13) Anglers' Guide to Trinity Divide Area (Siskiyou and Shasta Counties), (14) Salmon and Steelhead Fishing Map.

SCHOOL WILDLIFE LEAFLETS—Available only to teachers and students of junior high level and above: (1) No. 10, California Black Bear; (2) No. 11, The Gray Squirrel; (3) No. 12, The Ringneck Pheasant;

Copies of the publications listed may be obtained (subject to supply) without charge by writing to the Sacramento office. Other publications of a technical nature are available to college level students and instructors, libraries, schools, scientists and other individuals and organizations in allied fields.

Department of Fish and Game, Conservation Education Section, 722 Capitol Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

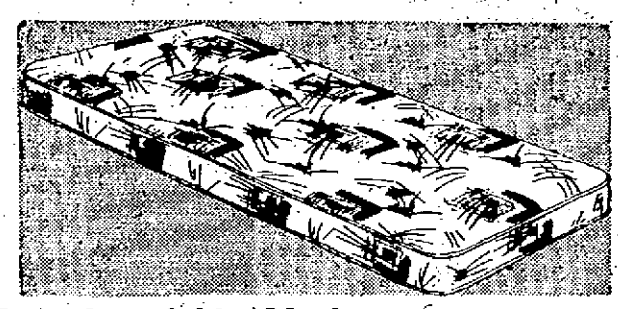
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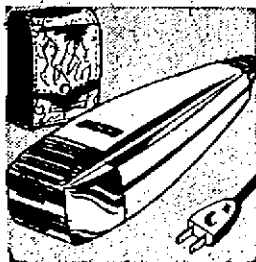


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Coast Guard Rescue

(Continued from Page 7)

And the story of the Coast Guard's performances — sometimes routine, sometimes highly dramatic — makes interesting reading.

For instance, across the sea not too long ago flashed this terse message: "Calling Coast Guard... Coast Guard... City of Los Angeles calling. NOR Coast Guard Station San Diego..."

In the radio room at the air station, an operator listened intently and then replied, "NOR Coast Guard Station San Diego calling... Coast Guard San Diego standing by... Go ahead please..."

AN ANXIOUS VOICE came in almost immediately. "This is tuna clipper City of Los Angeles 100 miles south of Cape San Lucas. Engineer has fractured skull and severe facial lacerations. Must have medical aid immediately."

Minutes later Lt. Cmdr. E. S. Childers of the San Diego Coast Guard Station, one of three such stations whose pilots stand ready night and day to answer sudden pleas for aid on the high seas, was checking the charts.

"The City of Los Angeles is on the open seas but only 100 miles from Cape San Lucas," he muttered. Ask the Rescue Coordination Center to order him to proceed into the protected waters of the cape and pick up the man there.

A short time later one of the stations two PBM5S2s took off on a flight of more than 700 miles each way to bring the injured man back to the medical aid he needed so badly.

Science in the form of radio, radar, long range, seaworthy airplanes and automatic direction finders plus the nine men who make up the crew of a PBM stand watch around the clock in the rescue service.

TODAY THESE life-saving stations of the air circle the nation, from Salem, Mass., to Alaska, and stretch across the Pacific ocean to Hawaii. Figures seldom tell a dramatic story in themselves, yet when regarded in ratio to the thousands upon thousands of square miles of open, often storm-swept seas searched by the Coast Guard planes each year, some idea of the vast service rendered can be realized. The San Diego Air Station alone averages more than 500 calls for aid each year.

Searching for lost vessels is not a haphazard flight over the area the missing ship is supposed to be in. Instead, it has been reduced to a science by the Coast Guard, using many

different methods, depending on the type of search being conducted and prevailing weather conditions. One such method — the creeping line — has been used successfully in looking for lost vessels and aircraft ditched at sea.

THIS METHOD is often used when working with surface vessels in the area. The vessel sails along on a straight line search course, the aircraft then flies a course crisscrossing that of the surface ship, going beyond the ship to the limit of visibility, then turning and flying back toward the ship and beyond to the other side with each flight creeping ahead in the direction the surface ship is moving.

Another method, where no surface ship is available, is to fly a regular pattern, either rectangular or spiral. In the former, the plane speeds to the location where periled craft was last reported. It then flies a series of rectangles, covering the probable course of drift, each leg of the flight being separated from the preceeding, one by twice the range of visibility. To search a calm, windless sea, the plane flies an everwidening circle.

Acting independently, and in coordination with floating units, these planes have been instrumental in saving many lives and in bringing swift relief to suffering humanity, both on ships on sea and in isolated communities on lonely islands or along outer beaches.

THEIR HIGH SPEED and broad range of vision enable them to bring under observation a thousand square miles of sea and shoreline within a brief space of time, affording great aid to surface craft endeavoring to locate vessels in distress. Such crafts may be sighted readily from the air, and their position given by radio, so that cutters and patrol boats are saved many hours of search.

A good example of this was the rescue of three survivors missing when a fishing vessel — the Betty G — capsized off San Carlos in Baja California waters. The search was made under extremely adverse conditions. Most of the search ceilings were below 200 feet and visibility was limited to about one-half mile.

A split, coordinated, creeping search line was used with the Coast Guard Cutter Perseus used as the lateral separation point between two searching PBMs. Despite the almost impossible weather conditions, one of the PBMs spotted the men in

(Continued on Next Page.)



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Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)

name RHINEHART originated as a warrior name 10 centuries ago. The source was Regin-Hard meaning "strong counselor." The usual spelling of this name is Reinhardt. The family coat-of-arms, granted in Bavaria in 1590, has three gold stars on a blue stripe across the center of a gold shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. for the origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Coast Guard

(Continued from Page 16.)

a life raft. The Perseus was notified by radio and quickly made the rescue.

POWERFUL RADIO equipment keeps each station in direct communication with the planes, as well as with floating units at sea. In addition to the standard installation on the planes, each is provided with both radar and automatic direction finder equipment. Both VHF and UHF direction finders are used enabling the searching aircraft to locate fishing vessels, using the 2,000 to 3,500 kilocycle range and also Air Force, Navy and Marine and Coast Guard vessels and aircraft.

One of the biggest Coast Guard problems is in getting accurate position reports. The average fishing boat captain, maybe following a school of fish, doesn't seem to have the slightest idea of where he is. Many reports have come in giving an exact position and when the plane arrived at the scene in a matter of hours, the vessel wouldn't be within 200 miles of where the skipper thought he was.

One evening a citizen called in and excitedly reported red emergency flares off the coast. When questioned closely about the distance and color of the flares he became very indignant, "I guess I know red when I see it and the things are almost in my front yard, can't be more than a half-mile out at sea," he declared positively.

THE COAST GUARD sent out a plane. They found a ship shooting the flares — but the flares weren't red, they were white, and the ship was almost 15 miles from the citizen's front yard.

The thrilling story of aerial rescue has scarcely begun. Pilots may tell in coming months of aid rendered 1,000 miles or more at sea by these shore-based lifeboats of the air.

A new chapter also may be written by the helicopters in towing stricken craft to safe havens. In experiments completed this year on the East Coast, copters have towed craft up to 794 tons in size. HO4S type helicopters are being placed at Coast Guard air stations equipped to perform towing operations for as long as 1½ hours, the duration of their fuel supply, for a distance of 15 to 20 miles.

Whatever the call, the Coast Guard stands ready to meet it with men, ships and flying lifeboats.

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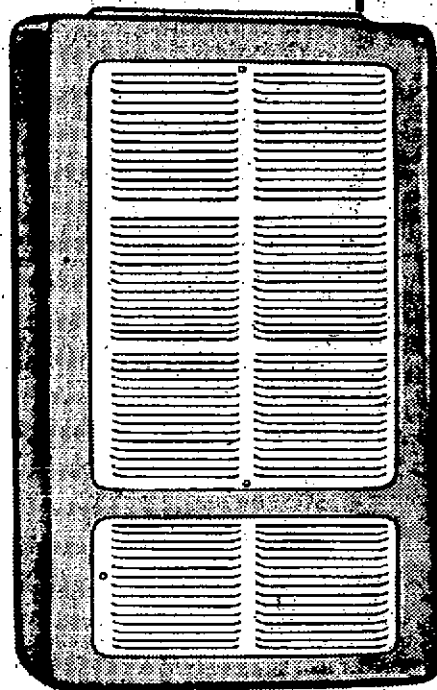
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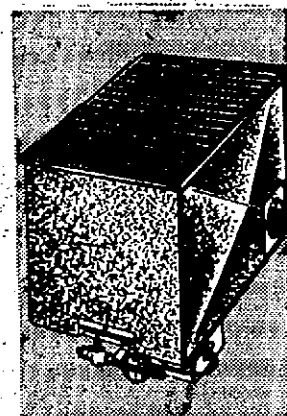
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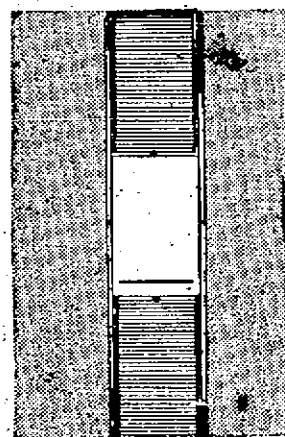
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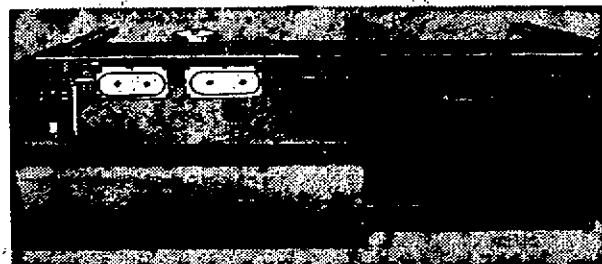
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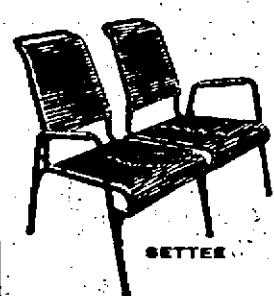
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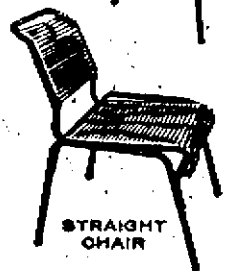
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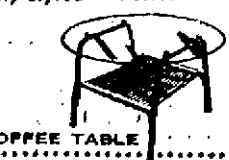
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GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

Lost Kingdoms of the Sun

By Nanette C. Thompson

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

THE OLD prospector rests in the shade of crumbling walls, while the ground squirrel builds its nest and the rattlesnake hides from the noonday sun.

The man's eyes gaze upon shimmering sands which were once the bottom of an ancient sea—a bleaching waste, a chaos of rocks and canyons.

Out of this wilderness, where the sighing of the wind is often the only sound, many tales have come. These stories are sometimes true, sometimes so enlarged upon that only a shadow of truth exists.

Legends of the desert, fascinating pictures of lost mines, glittering gold and a man's weather-beaten face colored by decades of desert sun.

THE STORY of Peg-Leg Smith (Thomas L. Smith), one-legged trapper, adventurer and prospector has been told many times. Although many variations have been made in this tale the framework seems to remain the same.

Smith was a roustabout in Yuma, Arizona. It was in 1836 that he became tired of this life and decided to try his luck in California. It is not known whether he traveled by burro or whether he trusted his wooden-leg to carry him through. He must have spent many weary days plodding through the sands. After he had gone nearly 200 miles he strayed from the little-traveled road, probably during a sandstorm or under cover of darkness.

For two days he wandered without food or water. His wooden-leg sank with every step he took or it caught in the rough stones as he climbed the rocky foothills. His parched tongue burned with the fever of thirst while hungry coyotes cowered in the night. Coyotes never known to attack the living but ready to devour the dead.

ON THE THIRD morning, half-crazed with suffering and the fear of death, he saw three black hills in the distance; they were higher than the others in the vicinity and he staggered towards them. He finally reached the top of the center one and tried to get his bearings.

For a long time he lay on the rough rocks and looked out over the cacti-covered wastes. In the distance a line of blue mountains seemed to blend with the sky. He must reach them for surely they meant food and water.

Without thinking he began to pick up small pebbles which lay on the hill-top. They seemed to be so heavy. He looked at them and found them different from anything he had ever seen, blackish and ragged and in some places metallic. He put a few in his pocket while wondering if he could get to the mountains.

HE STUMBLED over jagged rocks, blood trickling from his fingertips where he had tried to grasp the ocotillo. Half blind with fatigue he finally reached the sandy plain where he rested. Besides him grew a large round cactus. He touched a match to its spines and watched the flames creep up its sides, licking away the sharp thorns.

He finally was able to cut a slice from the spongy mass. He tasted it, there was moisture in it. He tore out the inside of the cactus with his hands and ate every bit of it. Then he laid his head upon his arm and slept.

He awakened with a terrible sickness, a nausea that comes from eating cactus. Struggling on because he was afraid to stay in one spot too long he came, at last to a group of friendly Indians who saved him.

AFTER MANY WEEKS he again reached civilization and finally arrived in San Bernardino. The pebbles he had found on that lonely hill in the desert were what is called black, or coated, gold.

Whether he made his fabulous strike on one of "three small buttes" is not known to this day but it must have been in the Borrego desert, east of San Diego.

The Peg-Leg Mine has never been found, countless lives have been lost and fortunes have been spent trying to locate it.

NIGHT HAS FALLEN and the old prospector lights his pipe under the campfire's blaze.

He will tell you of the Mexican cowboy who worked at Warner's Ranch in San Diego County. This cowboy made many excursions into the desert, caring for cattle at grazing stations on Coyote Creek and Borrego Springs. He was gone for some time, on one of these trips, and when he returned to the ranch he brought with him more than \$7,000 in golden nuggets. In true Mexican style he entertained and spent his money lavishly. When it was gone he went across the foothills to the desert, eluding those who followed him. Three times he came back to the ranch with a sack of gold. Then one night he was killed in a brawl and with him died his secret.

Reaching into his tobacco pouch the old prospector refills his pipe, then replenishes the fire that is burning low. The moon has just risen and from a water hole a frog is croaking a message to the night.

DURING THE SPRING and summer of 1887, roving bands of Cocopah Indians caused a great deal of trouble among the cattlemen of Campo and Jacumba. (Continued on Page 32)



For two days he wandered without food or water.



Lady, bloodhound that rescues lost children, is held on long tracking leash by Ventura Rotarian R. L. Collins.

By Betty Hardesty

A LOST CHILD died last fall — alone, cold and frightened — in the rugged mountains of California's Ventura County. Frantic parents and searchers could not find her in time. But her death was responsible for the rescue of another small girl only five months later. Ventura's new bloodhounds came to the rescue.

The death of 7-year-old Jill Hatch aroused Venturans to the need for a better rescue organization and a locally available bloodhound. A team of bloodhounds had been summoned when the small body was found but they had too far to travel from Los Gatos, in spite of the fast Air Force plane provided to be of life-saving assistance. They are the Calo Bloodhounds, made available to all law enforcement agencies in California by the Calo Dog Food Co. of Oakland. "If they could have been here sooner, I am sure that Jill would have been saved," said Supervisor C. H. Andrews of Ojai, at the time.

SUPERVISOR ANDREWS acted on his conviction by immediately proposing to Ventura County that bloodhounds be acquired and trained by Deputy Sheriff Sam Hester, who was experienced in handling

dogs. However, word got around and Capt. Marsh of the Ventura Fire Department suggested to Ventura City Rotarians that their club donate a bloodhound. The idea was accepted and a search instigated for available dogs.

The only bloodhounds that could be located, except one in Oregon, were purchased from Scottie Carmichael of Fresno for \$600 on Dec. 21, 1957. They are Lady, 6, and her two sons, Scotty Golden Marvel and Scotty Golden Jewel, born in 1956. At the time of purchase, Lady had already been trained for tracking but, not the pups. They were put in charge of Hester, head of the honor farm at Ojai. However, Lady was put to work getting acquainted with her new handler.

Less than a month later, the Ventura sheriff's office announced the tracking team's readiness.

SHERIFF'S OFFICERS lost no time in using Lady for trailing escapees from a juvenile detention camp and to apprehend burglary suspects, but it was not until weeks later that Lady was called upon to search for a lost child in the Santa Barbara hills.

Five-year-old Sandra Chase was lost in rugged San Jose

Canyon. Missing her first at 3 p.m., the child's parents called for help at dusk. Quickly, 150 searchers, mostly Santa Barbara sheriff's officers and firemen, fanned out. Unsuccessful, they called on Hester and Lady at 10 p.m. Lady took her handler to a wild, rugged spot about half a mile from Sandra's home but Hester heard nothing and believed the place too steep and rocky for a child to penetrate. He returned and started over. Lady retraced her steps, again and again. Discouraged and tired, the search was called off but at dawn when the patient bloodhound again took her handler to the same area, he believed her.

Sandra was about 10 yards away, 20 feet up a steep bank above a trail. She had slept all night under a protective bush where she had crawled. Sandra had wisely followed her own advice for she had told a companion only a few days before, "If you ever get lost, just lie down and go to sleep."

HESTER PRAISED the big bloodhound he trained. "If she were my dog," he said, "I wouldn't take \$1,000 for her."

The bloodhounds are always kept in harness and, contrary to popular belief and mystery stories, never bark or bay while searching.

Ventura has continued with the determination, tragically

inspired by the loss of Jill and encouraged by the finding of Sandra, to organize more effective rescue and disaster teams. The first step toward developing an improved system was the establishment of a search co-ordinator. Capt. Guy Fremlin of the sheriff's department was named to that position to develop "The Emergency Disaster and Search Rescue Organization." Today there are 200 volunteers assigned to five districts within Ventura County. The services of this efficient organization, including the bloodhounds, are now available also, to San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Kern Counties.

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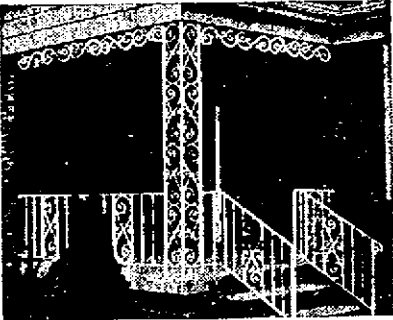
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Whether master Impresario George C. Tilyou meant the above warning seriously is anybody's guess. Around the turn of the century, on the theory that the greatest show is people, he turned Coney Island—once a rich man's resort and a hideout for shady politicians—into a playground for the masses. One of 15 lavishly illustrated articles in the June "American Heritage" (\$2.95) tells the fabulous and often funny history of this giant carnival that now attracts hundreds of thousands of people annually.

BOOK REVIEWS

India's 'Revolution by Consent'

THE PEOPLE of India are carrying through a revolution uniquely their own, says Taya Zinkin in "India Changes" (Oxford, \$5). She defines it as "revolution by consent" or the process of being persuaded by the government to do what they want to do. It is Socialist, with equality central to it; there may be democracy in it, but she does not see much Communist threat.

These are the conclusions of this Manchester Guardian correspondent. But much more absorbing is the body of her book, the picturesque route she followed to her findings.

A first-rate reporter, Mrs. Zinkin goes behind the forms and empty appearances to life itself, the life in the 558,089 villages, the closely-knit, but loving family group, the real

influence of woman despite her seemingly minor position, the significance of marriage customs, ritual as against actual cleanliness, and the gradual relaxation of caste lines.

Mrs. Zinkin can make us visualize her story with apt comparisons: Caste likened to our labor union, for instance, and Buddhism related to Hinduism as Protestantism was to Catholicism in their revolutionary origin. But she can write on her own with gripping vividness, as in the picture of Vinoba Bhave and her account of the tastes, smells, looks and filth that marked a village feast.

"ENTRY F" by Richard Frede (Random House, \$3.50): The out-of-classroom antics of the college students depicted in

this novel seem to this reviewer more on the high school than university level. And the one weekend with which the novel deals doesn't contain much "story." Yet in reading the book one is bound to get a glimpse into the philosophy of at least some of the present generation, which the vociferous Mr. Frede calls "The I. B. M. Generation."

"TALES OF THE SOUTHWEST" by Barry Storm (Storm Pub. Assoc., Inyokern, Calif., \$2.95): Actually three books in one, this is a bonanza of western stories, both true and fiction. Pulsating fiction of six-guns from Texas to California is found in "Western Vignettes." More fantastic than fiction is the factual story of Arizona's Superstition Mountains in "The Mountains That Were God." And the third book, "California Gold," is a dusty surprise-packed short novel of raw gold and raw love. A must for fans of Western lore.

"CZARS AND PRESIDENTS: THE STORY OF A FORGOTTEN FRIENDSHIP," by Alexandre Tarsaidze (McDowell, Oblensky, \$6.50): Russia, until the 1917 Revolution, was the only major power in the world with which the U. S. had neither a war nor a serious political dispute, though in form and in social implications the American Government and that of Czarist Russia had many antagonistic differences. Mr. Tarsaidze, a Russian by birth but a long-time American citizen who was with Army Intelligence during World War II, set out to remind both sides of their extremely amicable pasts by reviewing the history of their relations with each other. Particularly interesting are the chapters on the American Civil War and the purchase of Alaska and the attempted Russian empire in Hawaii.

"THE QUESTION" by Henri Alleg; introduction by Jean-Paul Sartre (George Braziller, \$2.95): Alleg's newspaper, the only daily in Algeria which printed all aspects of the Algerian democratic and national opinion, was banned in 1955. In 1957, this editor was arrested and while in a French internment camp drew up a plea protesting the tortures he had suffered. It was smuggled into France and published, and sold 150,000 copies despite its suppression. Alleg is still "under investigation," as a member of the Algerian Community Party, of endangering the safety of the State. This book is a translation of Alleg's book, and most timely considering France's continuing troubles in Algeria.

"THE WORLD IS MINE" by Clayton Rand and Robert Smitley (Fleet, \$4.95): Blending economics with philosophy and fact with fancy—all with the historic approach—Rand and Smitley write captivantly about Apollonius, the Pythagorean philosopher who inherited wealth, traveled continuously over much of the world with a retinue of disciples and servants, achieved immortality and survived the political and economic upheavals of 1,958 years. Their chronicles cover the cycles of history, rise of capitalism, birth of giant corporations, the Eisenhower times, and other political and economic phenomena, ancient and modern.

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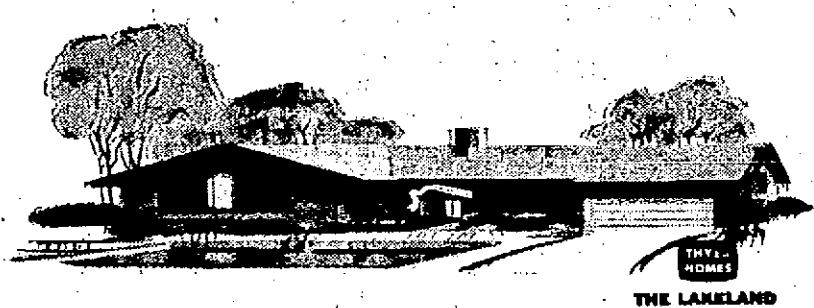
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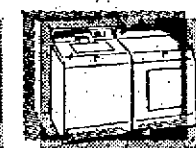
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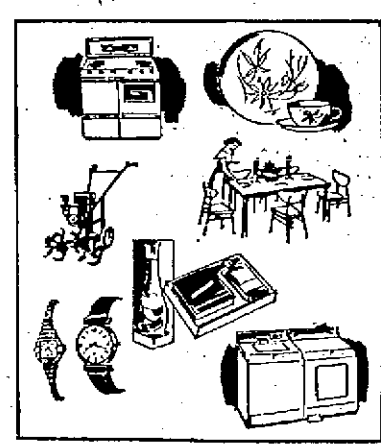
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(Continued From Page 13)

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On the opposite side of the house is the bedroom wing, also opening to the terrace and pool area. Here are located the master bedroom and the stunning suite of the Tenenbaums' daughter, Joy Tenenbaum Sacks. Facing front, Joy's bedroom assumes a delightful character with its natural wood shutters, contemporary furnishings and its happy decorative theme in which a clown motif takes prominence. A fine plaster cast of Rierot in a harlequin suit of white gold and turquoise forms a tall and striking table lamp topped with a massive white drum shade.

ADJOINING the bedroom is a huge bath, completely carpeted and mirrored on three sides with tinted plate mirrors that reflect the sumptuous elegance of this suntan-tiled room.

Next is Joy's sitting room, a place where her love of books is evidenced by an abundance of suspended bookcases. Here, too, is her record collection, lady's desk and a whimsical Italian iron chair. A foam sofa upholstered in heavy linen is a riot of color with stripes of red, blue, orange, sage green and gold. Walls of palest yellow

background this altogether happy and carefree room.

The master bedroom strikes quite another note with gracefully styled French provincial furnishings finished in antique white and edged in gilt. Carpet is ice aqua as are the walls and a shadowy hand-blocked sheer silk draperies. Scrolled iron headboards gilded and of Italian origin, distinguish the twin beds with their sumptuous spreads. The television is pale aqua trimmed in gold; a provincial lounge chair and ottoman are of white silk, patterned in aqua.

Off this dramatic room is an alcoved dressing table and a huge bath—both areas of which are walled with vast expanses of plate mirrors.

On the Way Up

(Continued from Page 6)

into Long Beach I thought 'This is where I'd like to live.' That's exactly what I did when I was separated from the service. Hated to leave, too. But this acting got into my blood, and so I moved to Hollywood."

Grass hasn't been growing, theatrically speaking, under Crew's feet. His first introduction to grease paint was in USO shows during the Korean war. When he got out of the service he worked as an oil rigger with Hancock Oil Co. in Long Beach. But after 2½ years, Rick went back to show business.

HIS CREDITS include "Golden Boy," "Desert Song" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter."

Crews' parents live in Miami, Fla. He was born in French Camp, La., a Bayou settlement where 200 people live. His father is a fisherman. And before he went into the service, Rick was a sponge diver in the Gulf of Mexico.

During two of his Navy years, Rick played football with the Navy football team at Terminal Island.

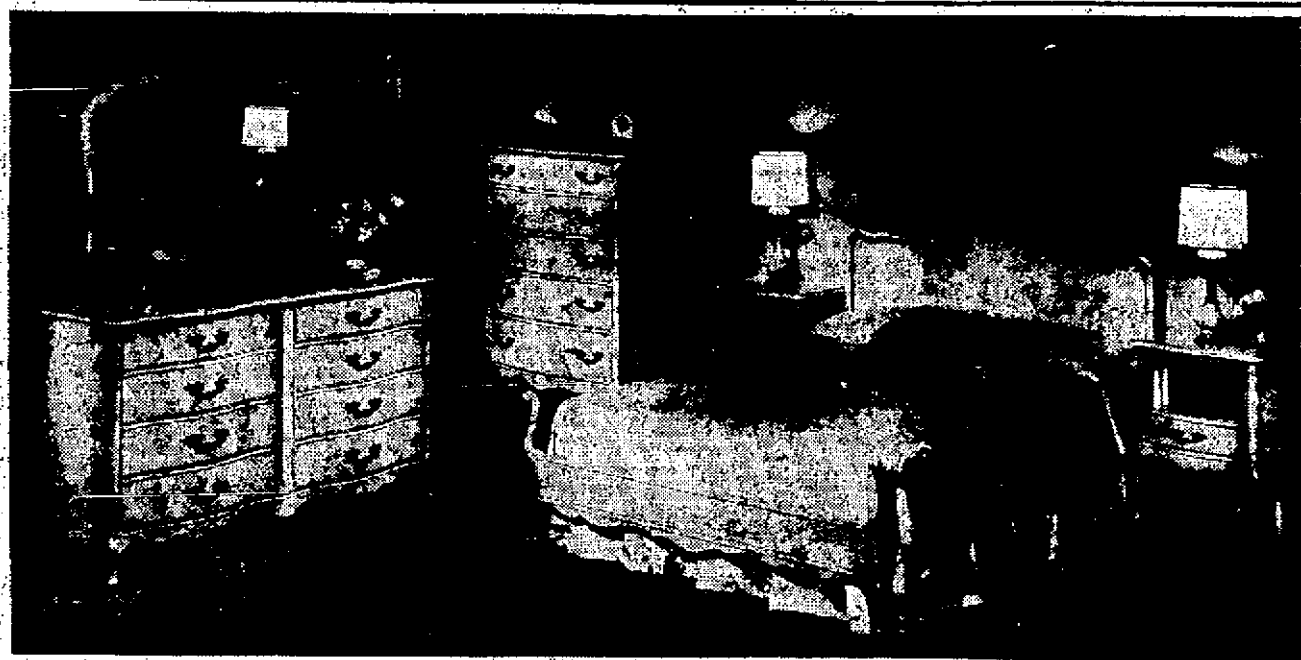
HE GRADUATED from Miami Edison High School, and had two years of engineering at the University of Miami.

"Some of my happiest memories are of times when I water skied and swam in the Colorado Lagoon in Long Beach," he says.

Crews' athletic background shows in his 6½-foot, 180-pound physique. Slim hipped, he has brown hair and hazel eyes.

As he helped Bill Leyden park his white Jaguar on NBC-TV's lot, Crews' said in answer to Leyden's advice:

"I'm going to the top. Because if I don't I'll let myself down."



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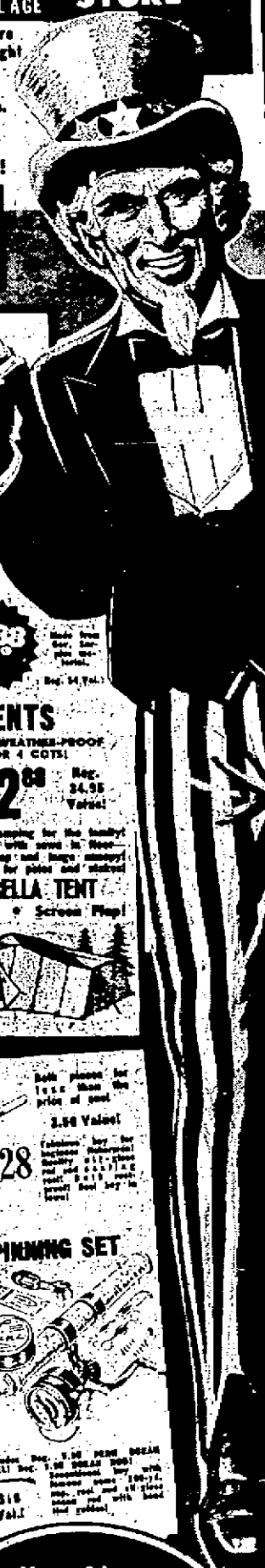


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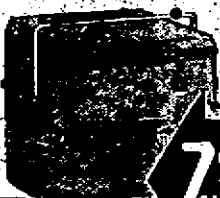
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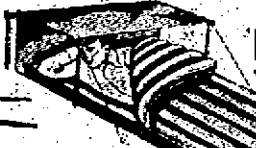
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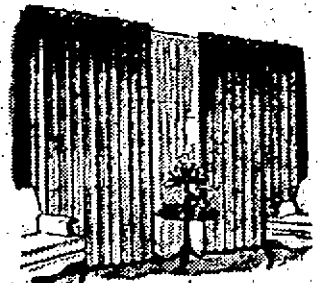
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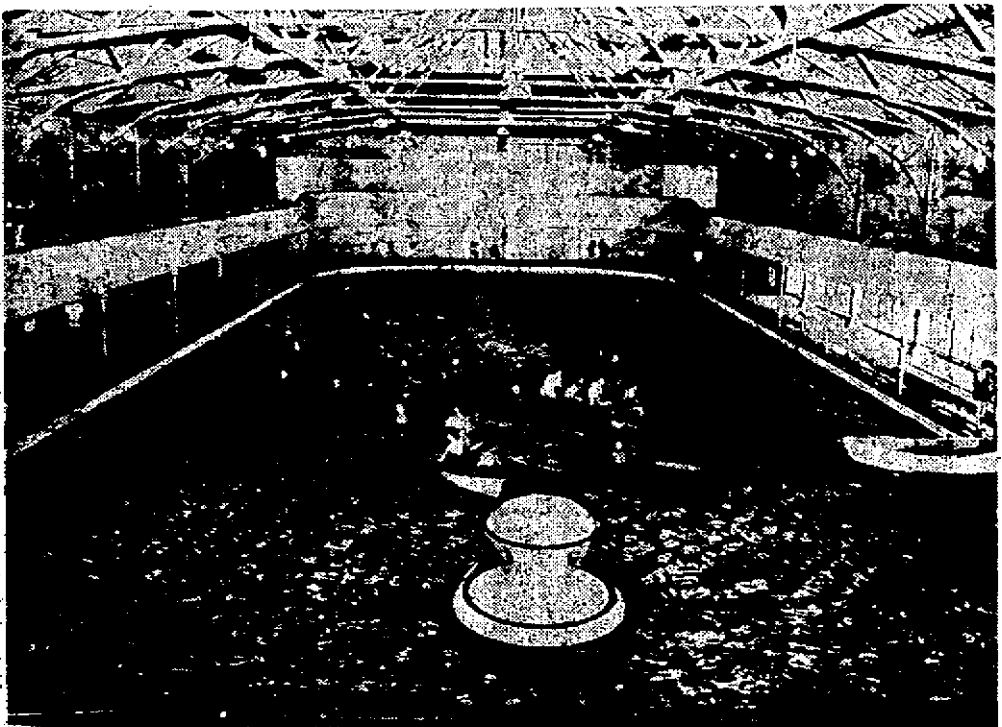
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Giant pool of the Long Beach Nu-Pike Plunge is a mecca for swimmers and a center of many aquatic activities, such as classes in boating, surfboarding.

Indoor 'Sea' Beside the Surf

By Stella George

AT THE TURN of the century, a far-sighted individual had a brilliant idea.

"Why not," said he, "make Long Beach the Atlantic City of the West? Why not capitalize on the magnificent climate? We could build a fabulous indoor swimming pool on the beach, for example, and make it the biggest and best in the country. It could be the greatest."

"And the most..." one might add in today's vernacular, for his dreams did come true.

Back in 1902, a grand bathhouse was erected on the sand directly under the bluff on what is now known as the Nu-Pike. Palatial in appearance, pleasing in architecture, and ample in accommodations, the building was completed at the then great cost of \$10,000. It could not be replaced today for less than a million.

THE GRAND BATHHOUSE, as it was known throughout the country, was opened to the public in August 1902 and was pronounced unquestionably the finest of its kind. It was (and still is) the biggest indoor pool west of Chicago — an indoor "sea" beside the sea. The equipment included 485 dressing rooms, 22 hot salt tub baths, a separate pool for women, "exclusive from public gaze," and a plunge where both ladies and gentlemen could swim together. A glamorous added attraction was the fact that handsome young lifeguards were on duty to protect the well-clad swimmers. In the early 1900s, well-to-do families who lived as far away as Salt Lake City would plan for a big day at the Long Beach Plunge.

Where originally there were two (one large and one small) pools, there is now one mammoth plunge measuring 60 by 160 feet. And now that swimming has become one of the most popular American sports for men, women and children, the Plunge has been converted into service in countless ways. It is no longer a luxury for the

few; rather, it is a way of life for many.

THE TERENCEOUS SIZE of the Plunge makes it the locale for many community projects. Again, size alone has enabled it to function for some amazing water activities, for which most pools in the country would not be adequate. One of the most unusual and fascinating projects is the small craft survival training which, of course, entails the use of real boats. The Marine Scouts, who have a cooperative program with the Red Cross, have sometimes put on a show which would astound even those who are familiar with aquacade festivities and events.

Many organizations make the Plunge their headquarters for both recreational and educational projects. Long Beach State College's famous water polo team works out there. Boy Scout Troops hold many of their life-saving classes at the former grand bathhouse. Girl Scout swimming classes are conducted there. The Plunge is even equipped for skin diving classes—something undreamed-of 50 years ago. Perhaps one of the most unbelievable of the activities which take place at the Plunge, however, is a surf-riding class. One can well imagine the immenseness of an indoor pool which could accommodate the spirited sport of surf-riding.



Bill Bain and Penny Walker model type of bathing suits worn when The Plunge was first opened.

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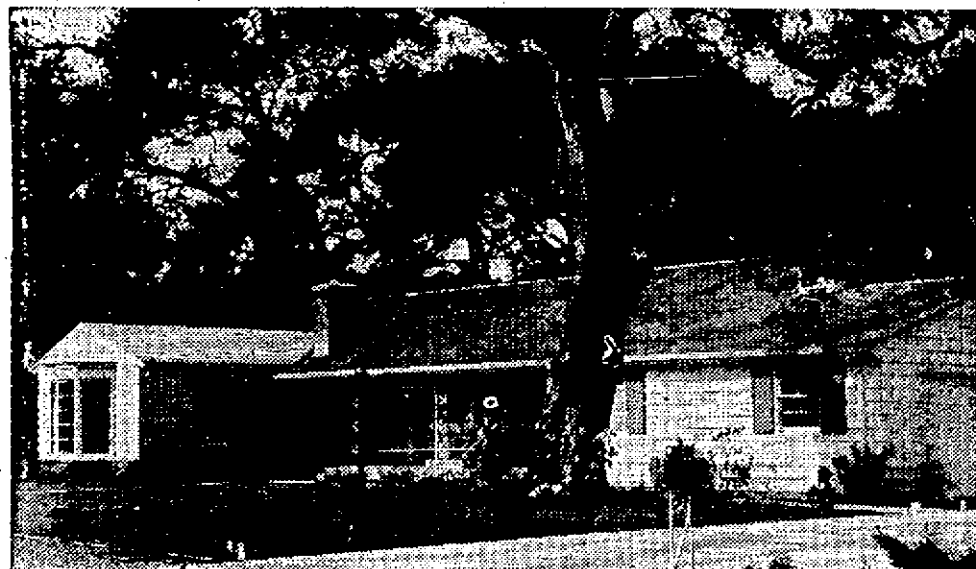
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CAMERA ANGLES

Tips on Taking Baby Pictures

By the Shutterbug

IN A RECENT interview, one of the top baby photographers whose pictures appear on the covers of some of the leading magazines outlined a few very basic rules for working with tiny subjects.

These rules seemed to us to make so much sense that we thought we'd share them with the young parents—and doting grandparents—among our readers.

Here they are:

1. A happy, rested, well-fed baby is the best subject—and will make the best picture.
2. Remember, patience is a "must" when you snap a baby.
3. A simple, uncluttered back-



Happy, rested, well-fed subject, uncluttered background, natural "costume"—and a real good closeup.

- ground is necessary to show off baby to his best advantage.
4. Baby's clothes should be simple—even a diaper makes a flattering costume!
 5. Close-ups are often the most effective shots of baby.
 6. Keep it natural—the only prop you need is a rattle or a cuddly toy.
 7. Experiment with "bouncing" flash or flood lights from the ceiling for a soft over-all lighting effect.
 8. A last-minute look through the viewfinder before snapping is always a wise precaution.
- Don't you agree that if simple rules like these work for a famous photographer they (Continued on Next Page.)

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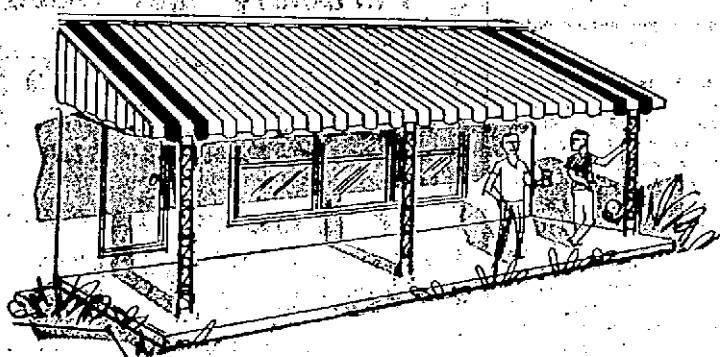
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Each One Is a Little Bit Special



Sputnik, Margay owned by Ann and Joe Simington, paces "in orbit" when within the confines of owners' home.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN television found its stride, pets that could perform became news via the networks. Among recent ones are a talking fox terrier-dalmatian mixture dog named Sweetie Pie, owned by Jose and Mariana Rahasa, and a parakeet, Poopily, property of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lieberman, whose huge vocabulary and the ability to sneeze, cough, laugh and cry rate it as one of the most famous parakeets in the country.

A number of pets have been put on regular programs to be-

come steady stars. They include Lassie, the collie with a tremendous ability to register emotions, owned by Rudd Weatherwax; Fury, a wonderful black stallion trained to every intonation of the voice of his owner, Ralph McCutcheon, and Cleo, a good-natured, people-loving baset hound who obeys owner-trainer Frank Inns readily even when blindfolded.

THE ANTICS of most pets, however, go unsung. Yet one of the true reasons for owning a pet of any type is because of its endearing ways and abilities. Each pet has peculiarities which belong to its own kind as well as a charm all its own that makes it "do something" a little bit special.

Ann and Joe Simington, 267 Ximeno Ave., have a young margay named Sputnik (because he arrived in this country when all the world was interested in Russia's first man-made "moon.") Sputnik, like all jungle cats, loves to pace and explore, and climb. He, being one of the youngest of his kind to leave the jungle, had to be hand-fed at first. His babyish-

ness went even further. When he felt lonely or had his feelings hurt, he brought his tail around and began sucking on it like a baby sucking its thumb.

Now nine months old, Sputnik still indulges in his silly but endearing habit, to the amusement of his owners, as well as all who see him.

MRS. JANET GIACINTO of Torrance, founder of the National Ocelot Guild, owns several ocelots, all of whom have their own special ways. Jinx, lord of the house, will plop himself into the Giacinto children's wading pool or in the bathtub and splash in the water for hours. Both he and the other ocelots cause a near riot when a bowl of spaghetti is placed before them. They slurp it up like true veterans of the art, although sometimes they get a little fouled up batting it around to "kill" it as they would food such as mice and birds in their native habitats.

The Paul Miners, 4224 Clark Ave., have two white collies, Laddie and Frosty, who do a lot better than some youngsters when it comes to having their teeth brushed. They often bring their toothbrushes to their owners, and sometimes they go so far as to pull back their flews in readiness for the scrubbing!

Mrs. Carlene Henderson of Naples has a cat named Porter who sits for hours beneath the cuckoo-clock. Whenever it strikes, the pet's mouth twitches and droops as he growls fiercely. So far, reports Mrs. Henderson, the cat has not tried to catch the "bird." And Porter isn't all viciousness. He will lie on his back in a doll bed and drink from a doll bottle.

Pets' activities along these lines are innumerable, but these examples illustrate the point.

FOR INFORMATION on Lakewood Obedience Club's next obedience class forming at Mayfair Park, call Mrs. Duzich, HA 5-5930.

Baby Pictures

(Continued from Page 28)

should help you get better baby pictures, too?

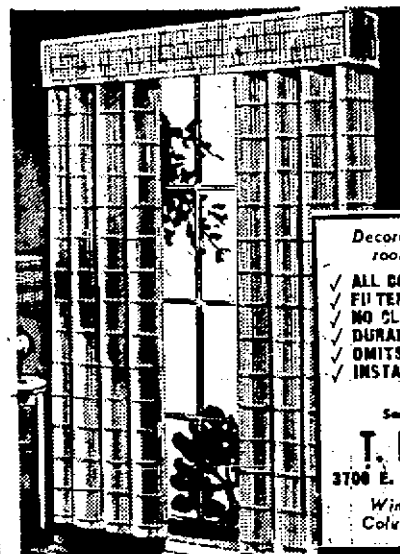
JOHN R. SCHEURER was installed as president of the Long Beach Camera Guild at the annual banquet. Other new officers: Floyd Williamson, vice president; Christine Sandell, financial secretary; Catherine Laursen, recording secretary. Committee chairmen appointed: Gerald Church, color; Marion Paglow and Dick Paglow, black and white; Hazel Vosper, field trip; Mabel Rich, hospitality; Eugene Nye, parliamentarian; Margie Pilkington, Spotlight editor; Don Hayward, finance; B. L. Laursen, membership; Gerald Church, photographer; John R. Hultz, program; Dana J. Bullock, recreation; Elva Hayward, S4C; Clara Watkins, technical adviser; Jean Margaret Stuart, public relation. Installing officer, introduced by Helen Garrison, was Don Gillies, Alhambra.

The Guild will hold no regular meetings during July and August. Field trips planned for these months will be announced in this column.

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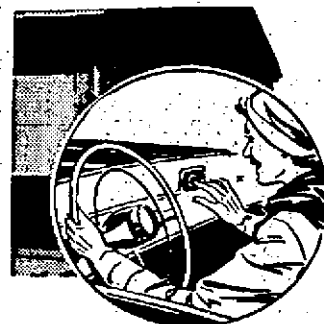
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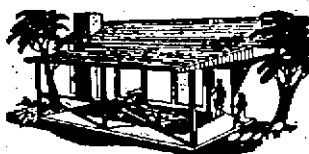
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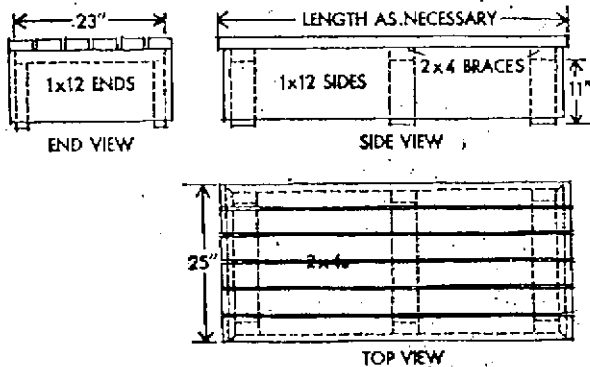
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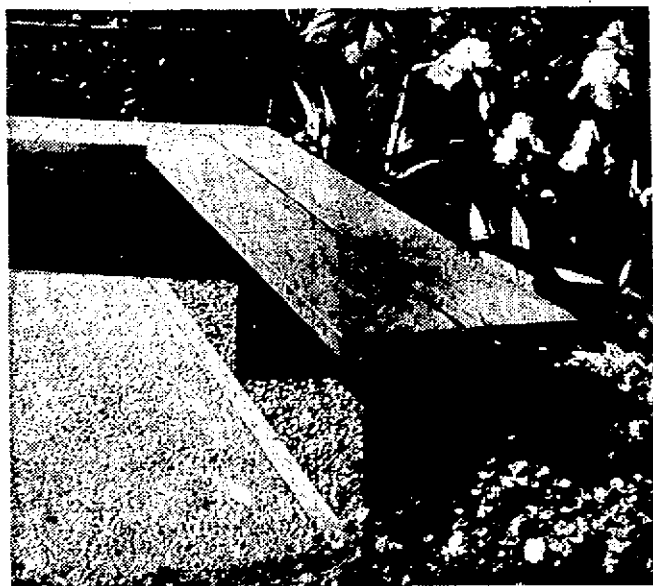
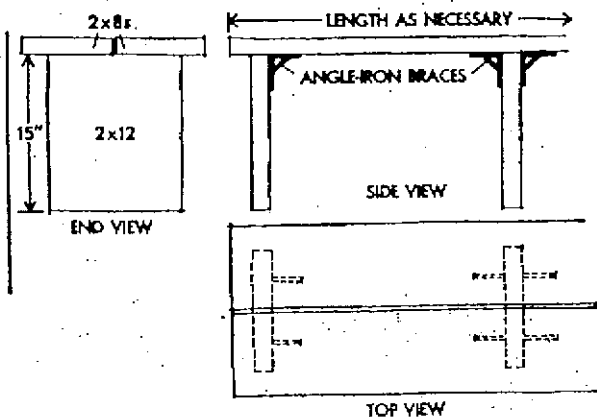
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HOW TO Construct Two Garden Benches

TO BUILD the multipurpose bench shown below, cut the 2x4 legs first, then nail on the 1x12 skirt. Length will depend on site, of course, but width should be at least 25 inches for good proportions. When basic frame is in place, attach 2x4 cross braces, then the top 2x4s. Coat all wood with preservative before assembly—it's your last chance.



IF YOUR terrace is small, a boundary bench like the one below will help you get the most from your space. Construction is simple, but lumber must be 2-inch stock. Lighter stock would need additional cross bracing. For convenience in assembly, fasten with finishing nails then drill pilot holes for screws. Attach braces last. Protect all wood with chemical preservative, and give butt ends of legs a double coat.

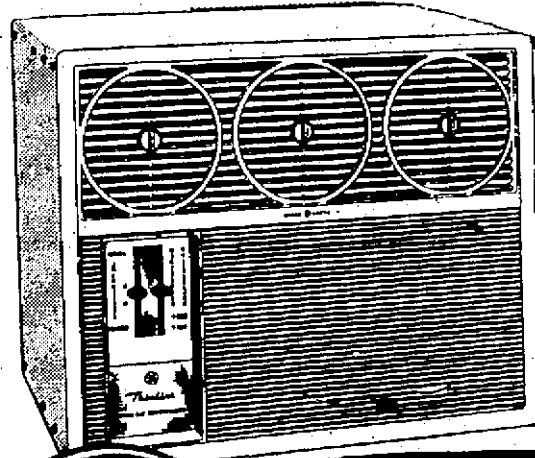


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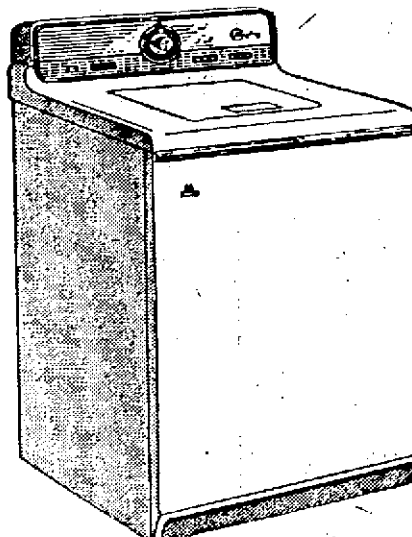
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He Works with Ivory

MORE THAN a million years ago, an Ivory-tusked mammoth stomped the earth. Today, one of that mammoth's ivory tusks is on the work bench of Lawrence L. Sauter at 218 Bennett Ave.

Recently, a woman brought a sorry looking, ornamental elephant to Sauter. One of its small ivory tusks was missing. With a piece of ivory from the mammoth's tusk, Sauter shaped

"Ivory should be oiled about twice a year," Sauter advises. "I cover the ivory pieces with pure oil and the following day the oil has been completely absorbed." He uses a flexible sanding disc to polish each piece of ivory to the smoothness of silk. While sanding and polishing the ivory he works outdoors because ivory dust has a heavy, musk odor.

from the African elephant ivory in that it is imbued with a definite pattern of color. Each piece of this ivory has deep tones of blue spreading from the center. This jewel-like color varies in hue in each individual piece.

Lost Kingdoms

ba, also in San Diego County. They killed cattle and ran them off in open defiance of the owners, whose herds roamed over the mountains and valleys and out to the edge of the desert beyond.

One day about 15 cowboys made an attack on the Indian Village at Jacumba Hot Springs. There were nearly 200 Indians in the camp and it was a reckless attempt. The Indians were surprised but they put up stubborn resistance. One of the youngest cowboys went charging through the village and was killed with a bullet in his heart. A companion dashed bravely into the battle and reaching down to the ground, from his horse, he grasped the body of his friend and carried it safely out of danger. A short time later the Indians retreated into Mexico.

SEVERAL INDIANS were killed but the youngest cowboy was the only white man killed that day. Tenderly the men carried him back to his home. In his clothing they found a number of pieces of quartz literally filled with gold, some of the specimens showing nuggets valued at from \$5 to \$10 dollars. The mine must have been found on the day he was killed. Many people have searched for the lost Jacumba mine but it is still missing.

IN THE FIRE'S dying embers the old prospector can see fountains, flowers, green grass and beautiful women. But wait, there is time for one more pipe, so when he has shifted to a more comfortable position there comes the story of an adventurer who prospected for months without results. At last he found a pocket of quartz which shone with precious metal. There was not much of it but it was a rich pocket and he was able to secure 10 sacks of rock containing probably \$20,000 in gold.

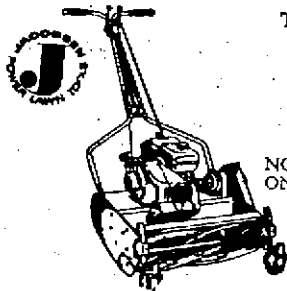
During this time many Mexicans and Indians traveled over the trail that led to San Felipe, Warner's Ranch and the towns beyond. The adventurer showed samples of his find to many who passed his camp. Then one night he was murdered while he slept but his assassin found no gold. The sacks were buried and have never been found.

SO THE LEGENDS of the Desert live on while the old prospector throws a blanket upon the uneven ground, using his pack-saddle for a pillow. The ghosts of the desert beckon to him as he falls asleep. Perhaps tomorrow he will find the lost Kingdoms of the Sun!

32

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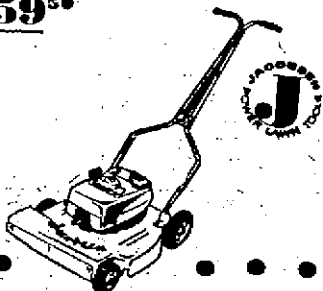
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GARDENS

Plants Make Patios Livable

By Joe Littlefield

IN MANY INSTANCES, gardening at first is a matter of necessity, instead of an outdoor pleasant hobby. The lawn begins to look as if it were a pasture and needs a flat top haircut. Plants become overgrown. Bulges appear in unwanted places, and look as if they could stand a course of training in a gymnasium, when all they need is a practical pruning operation.

At first, some home gardeners do the gardening chores grudgingly. Later, as they form the habit, gardening grows on them, because unconsciously they sense a feeling of working with something greater than they can understand. As they carefully cultivate plants and flowers they see growth and beauty unfolding, partly due to their care. Soon, the garden burgeons forth into well-groomed, colorful outdoor living room.

Unfortunately, some garden areas, like fronts of movie sets, have a neat, well-groomed look at the front of the house. But the rear yard may look like the back of a movie set, no scenery, just a skeleton framework of the yard.

IN MANY CASES, the rear yard is the area that should be neat looking, not only for looks, but for livability. That's the area used most by the whole family.

There are ever so many ways one may get the utmost enjoyment from a rear yard. To start with, there may be a need

for more privacy. Hedges, shrubbery screen plantings, fences, or walls soon satisfy that requirement. Whenever possible, screening effects with growing plants furnish a natural, park-like look, help deaden sounds and invite birds to visit the garden.

Plants such as Pittosporum undulatum, Viburnum suspensum, Ligustrum texanum, Oleander, and others may be kept to desired size, from five feet up to eight feet or more. Some of these plantings are fragrant, too.

Often a swimming pool forms the center of attraction, not only for utility, but a gentle movement of water creates a soothing effect.

A PATIO WITH a barbecue furnishes the ultimate in outdoor living. The patio may be large or small, depending upon the size of the family.

Some patios have flower beds bordering the area, plantings composed of annuals and perennials. Others may have an edging not more than a foot tall of some hardy perennial, preferably one that blooms the year round.

Dianthus Rose Marie, with single, rose-pink and spicily fragrant flowers, blooms the year round. Hybrid gazanias bloom the year round, provided weather is sunny. The single, daisy-like flowers may be of creamy white color, or one of the various tones of yellow, orange, possibly rose, and strawberry blonde.

A PATIO, TRULY, wouldn't be livable unless it had a few plants in tubs or pots, carefully placed where plants show off to best effect.

Citrus, such as Kara Mandarin, Chinnoto orange, and



Photo by the Author

Citrus trees in containers make interesting subjects for patios, offering foliage, fragrance and fruit.

many of the other citrus grafted on true dwarf citrus root stocks, furnish not only attractive blossoms, but fragrance, followed by decorative and edible fruit.

Kara Mandarin bears an excellent fruit, juicy and flavorful. Even when the juice is half diluted with water, it still has a tasty flavor.

Another must plant for the sunny patio area is Ternstroemia. Although it is closely related to the camellia, and has the most insignificant flowers, the foliage perhaps outvies the colorful foliage of Liquidambar. Some of the leaves turn almost a blood red color.

We mustn't overlook a camellia plant or two in containers for the shady side of the patio, because we need some winter color there, even though we may not be using it much then.

Containers for the plants may be redwood tubs, clay pots, or a new composition container, hydrocel pots. The latter are not as easily breakable as clay pots, and plants don't need the frequency of watering.

As we master the care of plants and lawns, good gardening and outdoor living go hand in hand with Nature.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the
garden

There is only one time when you can safely prune a cherry tree and that is after the cherries are harvested but while the tree is in a full capacity of foliage. At this time, you can do a little light pruning, if you wish to give the tree a little better symmetry, but I warn you that if you prune cherry trees at any other time, the trees are likely to bleed to death. Furthermore, you should never prune any stone fruit tree when it is definitely dormant.

Many people ask me about growing cherries in various sections of the country. There is one rule that you should observe in order to have good fruit. That is, never to have a single variety alone in your garden. Cross pollination is one of the paramount issues where cherries are concerned.

If you want an especially lovely flowering cherry for your garden, try Campanulatae.

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Parent Branch of the American Begonia Society will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. July 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McKelvey, 2212 Granada Ave. Hall Johnson will speak. Visitors are welcome.



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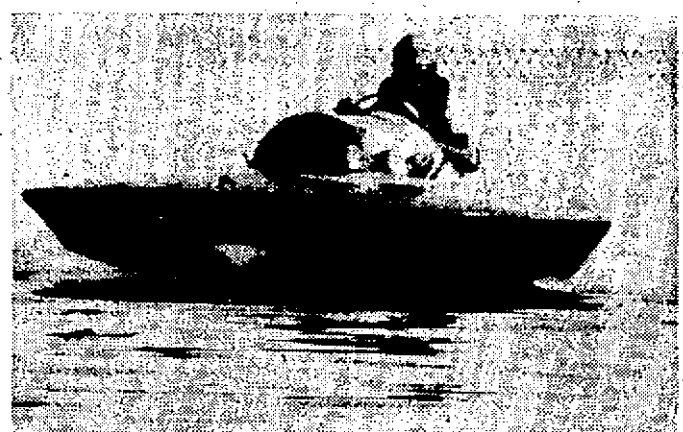


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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 35)

- By M. S. Manning
- ACROSS**
- 1 The first gardener.
 - 5 They harness horsepower.
 - 10 Tremble.
 - 15 What a butter-ly does.
 - 19 Famous sea-shore resort.
 - 20 Pyromania.
 - 21 Roman house-hold gods.
 - 22 Mother of Castor and Pollux.
 - 23 Always.
 - 24 Narrow halls.
 - 26 A tremendous trife.
 - 27 Chess pieces.
 - 29 Prongs.
 - 30 Seaport on Puget Sound.
 - 32 Roman bronze.
 - 33 Delayed.
 - 35 Hold a session.
 - 36 Steeple.
 - 39 Wanders.
 - 40 Kind of chop.
 - 42 Reward of valor.
 - 46 Focussing glass.
 - 47 High notes.
 - 48 Maids.
 - 51 Ceremony.
 - 52 Possessive pronoun.
 - 53 Dry.
 - 54 It supplies bacon.
 - 55 Aureole.
 - 57 Mauna.
- DOWN**
- 58 Ill-fated ship.
 - 60 See it in the spring.
 - 62 Tidbits.
 - 64 Pierce.
 - 65 Repeats.
 - 68 Tell tales.
 - 69 What cattle do.
 - 70 Horsemanship.
 - 71 Jewish month.
 - 73 Swood.
 - 74 Join pieces of metal.
 - 77 Write a commentary.
 - 79 Short prayer.
 - 82 What would TV be without these?
 - 84 Number of stars in the Pleiades.
 - 85 Chaparrons.
 - 87 She ran a beauty contest.
 - 88 Greek Myth.
 - 90 Relieved.
 - 91 Free ticket.
 - 92 Large cask.
 - 93 Loaned.
 - 95 Compulsion.
 - 97 Evergreen tree.
 - 98 Majesty.
 - 99 Go in.
 - 101 Drink flavored by juniper.
 - 102 President.
 - 103 Sits for a portrait.
 - 104 What the flying carpet was.
 - 106 Has more small rocks.
 - 109 Dog, bird or whatever.
 - 110 Lasts forever.
 - 114 Heating device.
 - 115 Plowman; Lat.
 - 119 Former prima donna.
 - 120 Upkeep.
 - 123 Essayist's penname.
 - 124 Other.
 - 125 Growing out of.
 - 126 Kind of arches.
 - 127 Circle.
 - 128 At no time.
 - 129 More sensible.
 - 130 Burns.
 - 131 Part of oxen's harness.
 - 14 Highway signs warn of these.
 - 15 Compliment.
 - 16 He lives in Latvia.
 - 17 Public hero.
 - 18 Not very exciting.
 - 25 Messenger of Freya.
 - 28 Away from wind.
 - 31 Coal.
 - 33 Kind of nail.
 - 34 May be delicious.
 - 36 Rents.
 - 37 Kind of jury.
 - 38 Section of a series.
 - 39 Draw out.
 - 41 Shine.
 - 43 Amateurs.
 - 44 Coral island.
 - 45 Rent.
 - 47 Joseph Lincoln's captain.
 - 48 Italian money.
 - 49 Stirred up.
 - 50 Cold aperture.
 - 53 What teachers ask for.
 - 54 They work together in business.
 - 56 Products of Fla. and Cal.
 - 59 Dwelling.
 - 60 They work in Mexico.
 - 61 Man-propelled taxi.
 - 63 Poop.
 - 66 "La, la."
 - 67 Rested.
 - 72 Fortifications.
 - 74 Found on a fish.
 - 75 Made of a certain grain.
 - 76 Foray.
 - 78 Poll.
 - 80 What produced an effect.
 - 81 Hard worker.
 - 83 Cozy.
 - 86 Employ.
 - 89 Goddess of discord.
 - 91 Where a ship may dock.
 - 94 Small lively dog.
 - 96 Agreement between nations.
 - 97 Forebode.
 - 98 Form of gambling.
 - 100 Some dyes do this.
 - 102 Musical instruments.
 - 103 Green vegetable.
 - 105 Sports.
 - 107 Playful animal.
 - 108 Compass direction.
 - 109 Box.
 - 110 Man's name.
 - 111 Draw along.
 - 112 Gaelic.
 - 113 Girl's name.
 - 115 Maple genus.
 - 116 A collection.
 - 117 Skating arena.
 - 118 Wise.
 - 121 Scottish for John.
 - 122 "Odes to..." Tom Moore.



—Photo by Author

Riding on daylight—so it seems—as Lloyd DeLozier's My Sin, one of July 4 entries here, revs up a spray.

BOAT TALK

'Way...for a Holiday!

By Bob Ruskauft

NAME IT and you can have it, if it's marine sports action you crave. This is to be a menu that's fully-seasoned, with salt and with pepper, over the tremendous July 4 holiday.

It's particularly timely now, since this is also the second annual observance of National Safe Boating Week, starting today.

They'll even do all that they can to insure safety on Friday, during the most rambunctious of all the action extant.

This is of course the traditional All-Inboard Sweepstakes Regatta, which the West Long Beach Lions Club will sponsor and Southern California Speedboat Club will conduct, on Marine Stadium.

Granted, officials do everything possible to observe safety in this roughneck racing. Tested crash helmets and Mae Wests are a must. A too-fool-hardy driver can be, and usually is, beached pronto.

But they can go only so far in a caroming fleet of boats, many of them capable of speeds topping 100 miles per hour. That is not cruising for anybody, on ground or water.

Once the gun has sounded and the competitive fever soars, it's strictly a devil-take-the-hindmost proposition.

Santa Barbara, Alamitos Bay and Newport Harbor will have full three-day programs. Bob

Raab, George Holstein and Bob Unger opened their new Toyon Bay Yacht Club at Catalina this weekend. The Magic Isle's ever-charmful lee coves will be teeming with pleasure craft.

DUE TO NUMBERS alone, the holiday program will be a thorough test in National Safety Week in Boating.

By and large, boating has a splendid safety record. But, as numbers grow, so do accident potentials. Some will happen, but most could have been prevented. There is always a screwball element.

Fortunately for boat people, they have a guardian angel.

Its initials are USCG. Sea rescue headquarters is right here in Long Beach. Under Comdr. Mike Davison, USCG is quietly doing a wonderful job.

BOAT HOOKS: Stock outboards race today at Blythe. Inboarders will hold informal time trials for Friday's big regatta. Star sloops, facing their world championships at San Diego in August, will continue with fleet eliminations this afternoon, at both San Diego and Newport. Boaters: Observe Safety Week, today through next Sunday.

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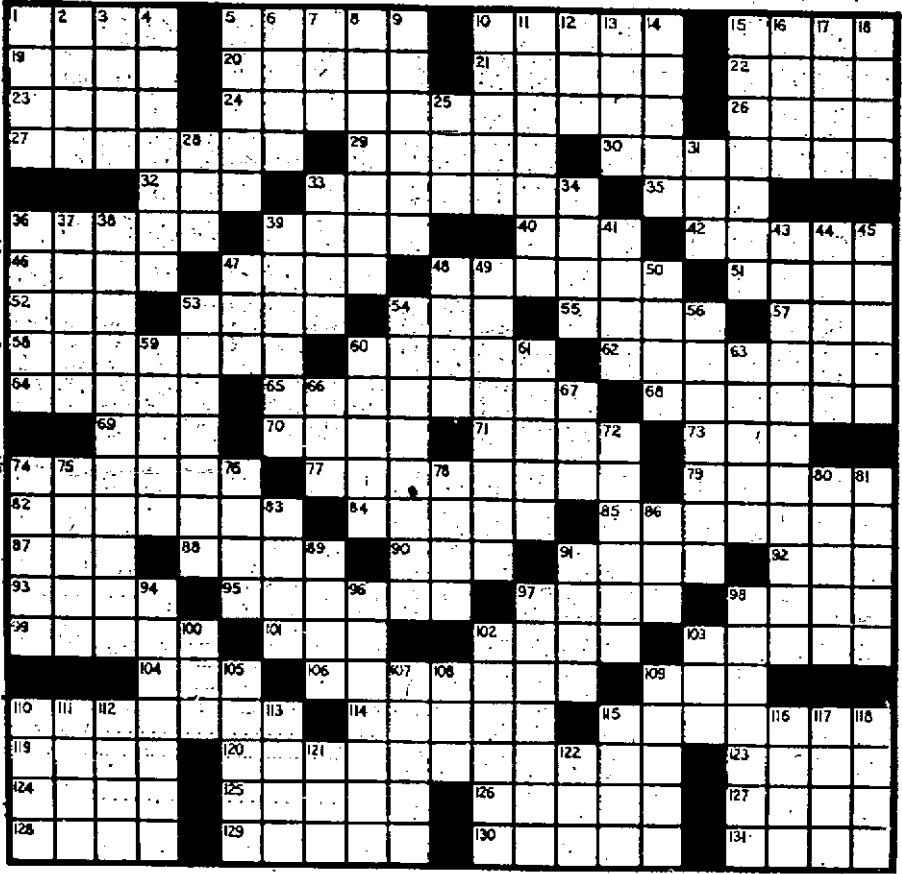
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BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi

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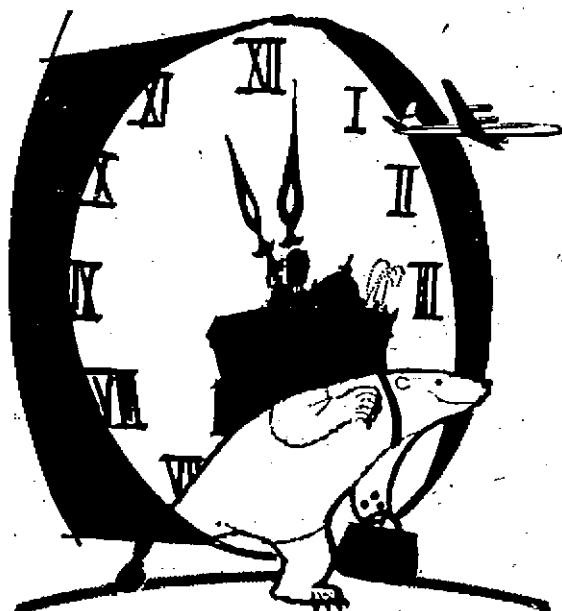
IN MEXICO CITY, Acapulco Cuernavaca, yes. Sanborn's, the Geneva Hotel and Del Prado have good magazine racks. The American Book

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MEN'S HATS at Lock's in London. Or a Borsalino at any men's store in Rome. (They have Borsalinos for women, too.)

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YOU'LL HAVE to ask your agent if your insurance covers you in Mexico. Most of our auto insurance does NOT. (My AAA insurance does not, for example.) I buy trip insurance at the border—you buy a few extra days in case you don't return exactly when you plan. They will refund daily premiums you don't use.

The border agencies write this insurance all the time. It only takes about 15 minutes. One thing: If you have an accident, try to get the car up to the border for repair. And in any case, get your case settled at the border insurance station.

I had an expensive crash in Mexico. Got partial repairs and took the car up to Phoenix. I should have stopped in El Paso. Took a lot of letter writing and red tape before I was through.

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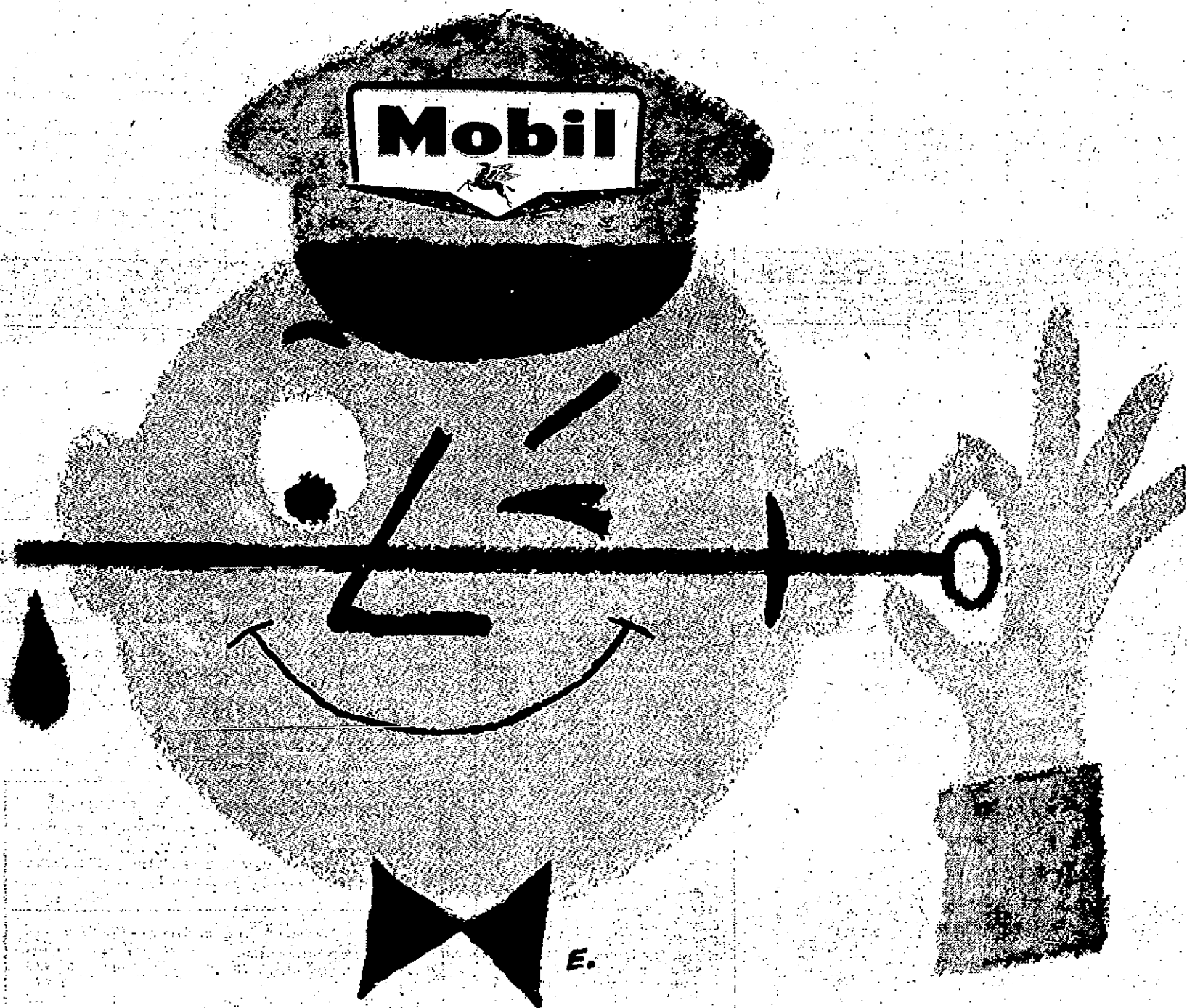
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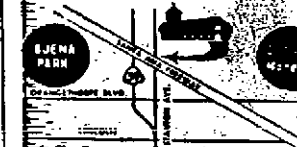
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Parade

IN THIS ISSUE

Major news in medicine

How vaccines will lick virus diseases

A quiz for July 4

What do you know about the Revolution?

Four new barbecue ideas

Two pages of menus and recipes



June 29, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ROCK HUDSON: Who's the power behind his success? see page 14



NOTED WRITER Betty Smith, author of the best-seller *Maggie-Now*, chats with an interviewer.

I'll always remember...

A doll and a rubber plant

by BETTY SMITH

Years ago I was at a country carnival where Kewpie dolls could be won. Who in the world would want one of these, I thought. A young man won a doll and gave it to his girl. Her thin, plain face lit up with delight as she took the gaudy doll. Why! I thought. *She likes it! In her eyes it's beautiful!*

Years later I saw a just-married couple leave on their honeymoon. She wore a pink-chiffon homemade dress and a new, badly fitted black-velvet coat. Thought I: For the money she spent on that outfit, she could have bought one simple dress in good taste. Then I saw her radiant face as she pinned on a corsage of sweet peas. I realized that all her life she had dreamed of wearing a pink-chiffon dress and a black-velvet coat and now her dream had come true. The outfit was beautiful in her eyes.

I visited an aged lady. She was in her parlor, washing the leaves of a rubber plant with a small sponge. With great delight she showed me where a new leaf had just unfolded that morning. I had always thought rubber plants were ugly. But seeing the plant through her eyes, I knew it was beautiful.

I recalled something I had read as a child: *Beauty*

is in the eye of the beholder. I had carried this around in my mind for years because it was such a pretty sentence, not really knowing what it meant. But now I knew its full meaning.

I wanted to write a special kind of book — a book wherein people loved the things that other people in higher economic and cultural brackets thought were terrible. I wrote about people who *liked* fake fireplaces in their parlor, who thought a brass horse with a clock embedded in its flank was *wonderful*.

I wrote of a boy who didn't want to be President. He wanted to be a butcher. My heroine was a pretty girl who didn't want to be an actress or a model. She wanted to be a wife to a man with a steady job; she wanted to be mother to a houseful of children.

And all these people were very proud of wanting things like that.

I got the book written and called it *Maggie-Now*. I am asked where I got the idea for this book. I can't explain because I don't know. While writing this, it has just now occurred to me that maybe I got the idea for the book the time I saw that boy give the Kewpie doll to his girl 25 years ago.

On Parade

Who are the idols of today's teenagers? One of them, Rock Hudson, appears on today's cover (story: pp. 14-15). Another — judging from the bags of mail she gets — is *PARADE*'s Hope Bennett.

Currently Hope is out traveling around the country, chatting with youngsters, discussing their problems — and how to solve them. There'll be a report from her soon. Meanwhile, a little "fan mail"...

From Carol Stefek, Chicago: "I read your column every Sunday. I think you are more helpful to us teenagers than any other writer. You seem to put yourself in their place for a while and then give your answer."

From Rita Johnson, Port Allen, La.: "I love reading your articles in *PARADE*. I depend on your ideas and wise answers. My girl friends like you and trust you as much as I do."

From "Bonnie," Indianapolis, Ind.: "I want to thank you for helping me out of problems you didn't know I had. I'm sure other kids would like to say the same."

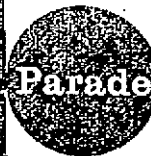
From Andy Peterson, Oakland, Calif.: "Maybe you don't get so many letters from boys as from girls. But we fellows have our problems, too, and you really do help us."

From Sharon Hollis, Brooklyn, Wis.: "I enjoy your column very much. As a result of reading it I've come to understand my parents and their reasons for keeping me from dating too much."

From Diana Mayfaire, Bayside, N.Y.: "I find many times someone else's problem is mine also. Thanks."

And from a parent, Mrs. W. C. Pennington, Detroit: "I want to let you know our daughter *plus* her parents enjoy your fine column."

To these and hundreds of other such writers, Hope's thanks.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor

LOU SARDELLA, Art Director

ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KIESTER, JR., JAMES A. BRYANS, Assistant Managing Editors; JOHN DEYANEY, Sports Editor; ELEANOR CHOATE DARTON, Women's Editor; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR M. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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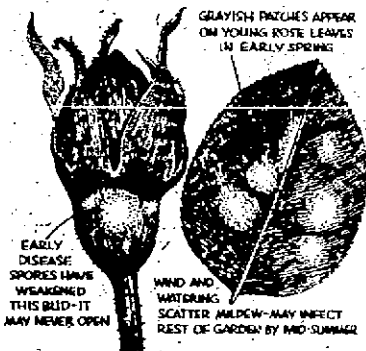
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Penny wise—or foolish?

by T. J. McINERNEY

In Rochester, N.Y., a man walked into a police station and admitted stealing 114 pennies from a restaurant cash register. Asked why he had surrendered, he snorted: "Where could I go on \$1.14 in pennies?"

For 15 years a family in Azusa, Calif., presented a daughter with 100 pennies on her birthday. When she turned 15, she donated all 1,500 of them to her church.

During a fund-raising campaign for a theological school, an Ohio newspaperboy contributed \$100 in the form of 10,000 pennies he had collected on his paper route.

A Chicago vending-machine company revealed that thieves who broke into the office hauled off loot weighing 280 lbs. — \$3,350 in pennies.

Reporting the theft of 30,000 pennies from a trunk in his home, a Paterson, N.J., restaurant owner ruefully told police: "I thought nobody but me knew where they were."

In her suit for divorce, a woman in San Francisco testified her husband always gave her her \$10 weekly allowance in pennies so she wouldn't "spend it too quickly."

In Brooklyn, N.Y., a solicitous candy-store owner brought back penny candy for his small-fry customers, later admitted sadly that they insisted on 5¢ and 10¢ items.

And another candy-store proprietor, this one in the Bronx, N. Y., received in the mail an envelope containing eight pennies and a note reading: "These are for the 8 carnels (sic) I stole when I was a kid."

A mental patient in a London hospital won \$84,000 in a football pool on an investment of 2¢.

Returning to his parked car, a Boston motorist found a fender dented and an envelope under the windshield wiper with a note:

"Hope this helps. It's all the change I had." In the envelope were five pennies.

As a practical joke, a tavern-keeper in Green Bay, Wis., placed a sign in his window offering to pay \$10 for 1947 pennies (\$10 for 1,947, or \$19.47 in pennies). He forgot to explain the joke to his bartender — and found himself in the hole for \$19.98, with only two shiny 1947 pennies to show for it.

A Michigan woman brought charges against a store clerk on grounds that he sprained her hand squeezing it when he gave her a penny's change.

When a life-size cutout of a popular actress was stolen from the lobby of a Cleveland movie theater, the manager came up with a possible motive: 700 pennies had been glued to the figure as a promotion stunt.

A man in Pittsburgh charged a woman neighbor with climaxing an argument by pelting him with coppers from her second-story window, all the while singing loudly and off-key: "Pennies from heaven . . ."

Assessing each member "a penny a cuss," the crew of a freighter plying between New York and Mediterranean ports raised \$13.67 in the course of two round trips, donated the proceeds to a seamen's welfare fund.

In Minneapolis, a proud new father settled a hospital bill with 11,800 pennies for the delivery of his daughter. Her name: Penny Lou.

In Saginaw, Mich., a naturalized citizen, learning of plans to build an American Museum of Immigration at the base of the Statue of Liberty, contributed a penny for each day she has lived in the U.S. — since Nov. 17, 1920.

After working for what must have been hours to break into the till of a drive-in theater in Coolidge, Ariz., thieves removed the entire contents — two pennies.

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you've got a combination that puts you right in step with the costliest of cars. Yet, with all these advances, you'll find Chevrolet prices begin right down at the bottom of the ladder.

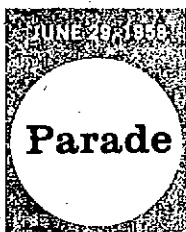
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NEW VACCINES TO LICK

Here's an inside report of progress against diseases that hit every home. You can look forward to real gains—within months

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

FOR THE FIRST TIME in history, medical science is in a position to do something effective about the 250,000,000 virus-caused infections, sore throats, running noses and fevers which strike American families over and over each year. The exciting prospect — reported here for the first time anywhere — is that, starting this fall, you can expect a series of new anti-virus vaccines.

What does this mean? Among other things, the following:

- 1) Many common cold- and gripe-type infections soon will be conquered.
- 2) More children than adults will benefit directly from the new discoveries and new vaccines.
- 3) One new virus vaccine already is available, a second will be in the next few months, at least four others now are being tested.
- 4) These and other new vaccines promise to prevent more disease than all other vaccines now in use put together.

The astonishing fact is that most of our progress against viruses has come just in the last 10 years. For viruses probably are the most mysterious of all infecting organisms — if only because they are the tiniest of all known germs. Indeed, they are so small they actually can be filtered through porcelain.

A decade ago, only nine viruses were known to cause disease in human beings. But in 1948 a way was found to "grow" viruses — allow them to multiply under controlled conditions — and study them in the laboratory. Since then, thanks to that and still newer methods of detection, 70 more viruses which infect man have been found by researchers in the U.S. and abroad.

The Road to Vaccines

Anti-virus vaccines — in fact, all vaccines — are based on the fact that if small quantities of germs are injected into an individual, his body usually builds up a barrier against the particular active disease. This barrier is referred to as the antibody level.

When a virus is isolated, it is studied to determine whether it causes widespread disease. If it does, researchers "cultivate" it in the laboratory and later "harvest" it for use in a test vaccine. The vaccine's potency is measured in terms of how high it raises antibody levels in large numbers of people. The length of time of heightened antibody level determines the length of time you are protected from the specific ailment.

Hence the polio vaccine, mass-tested four years



CANCER study—on what appears to be a chessboard—aims at learning whether vaccine can be made from cancers themselves. This research is sponsored by Rand Development Corp.

ago, was the direct result of new knowledge gained in the laboratory in 1948. The outbreaks of Asian flu last fall and winter were softened a good deal because American researchers obtained the Asian flu virus from overseas, grew it in laboratories here and manufactured a vaccine quickly and cheaply.

Discovery in the virus field has rocketed at such a pace that many doctors cannot keep up with it. Thus the following PARADE report includes some information which is only now reaching doctors at large — and some which has not even been reported to them.

As of today, here is the virus-vaccine research picture:

The measles vaccine. At least two American drug companies have produced a measles vaccine which now is being tested. So far it has been found safe. Tests indicate that one vaccine shot produces a limited degree of protection against measles of the non-German type. Researchers think a second shot may prove necessary for lasting protection.

This vaccine is a "killed" preparation. The virus (as with the polio vaccine) has been rendered inactive by chemical treatment. It may develop that the vaccine will need strengthening — a higher concentration of viruses to make it more potent.

Will a wide-scale test of the measles vaccine be

held? Yes — although it probably will not be as big as the one for the polio vaccine. Test results may be in some time next year. The vaccine itself may be available for general use by late 1959.

Doctors are excited about this development because the U.S. has 450,000 to 700,000 reported cases of measles a year — mostly in children — with an actual total perhaps five times as great. That means a vaccine will open the way to prevention of 2,000,000-plus measles cases each year. By comparison, even in epidemic years polio affected only 30,000 to 58,000 Americans.

Hope for Summer Grippe

The fever and sore-throat vaccines. A few years ago, a new "family" of viruses called adenoviruses was discovered (and reported first in PARADE, January 23, 1955). Today more than a dozen types are known. Groups of these viruses cause cold-type and gripe-type sicknesses.

So far, one adenovirus vaccine is available. It consists of three types of adenovirus which cause fever and sore throat and can lead to pneumonia. It will have wide application in U.S. Army and Navy training bases because military recruits are prone to this adenovirus illness.

This fall, or early next spring, another adenovirus vaccine is expected. It will contain still other viruses in this family and may be combined with influenza viruses to provide broad protection against many common infections of the upper respiratory tract. These are infections which heretofore have been attributed to the so-called Virus X or have been termed "undifferentiated" virus disorders by doctors.

Still another adenovirus vaccine, now under test, contains four separate viruses in this particular family. Children who have been given it seem to receive some protection against virus-caused fever and sore throats. As with the measles vaccine, a booster shot may prove necessary to produce lasting immunity.

Interestingly, this particular vaccine promises to be effective against a heretofore mysterious disorder common in summer in which children come down with fever and sore throat. Outbreaks are most common in camps, around swimming pools and other places where many young people congregate.

The Coxsackie vaccine. Coxsackie is another family name for a group of recently discovered viruses. Some of them have been combined in a vaccine which now is being tested. These viruses cause a distinct kind of summer illness which has been known as "summer gripe" and can cause extreme chest pains. So far, the vaccine has produced some good test results.

The HA vaccines. HA is an abbreviation for two virus types discovered just last fall. Amazingly, they cause as much sickness in certain groups of infants and children as Asian flu.

HA virus type 1 can cause cold-type symptoms and even pneumonia. HA type 2 can cause a croup-like ailment in young children which occasionally is fatal.

A vaccine for HA-1 will be tested within the next

VIRUSES

few months. An experimental vaccine for HA-2 has been produced, but is not ready for testing.

The four-pronged vaccine. Tests have been completed on a series of 300 school children of a new vaccine preparation made from already used vaccines. This will contain polio virus, along with the three-pronged vaccine now in use which affords protection against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus. The major immediate gain will be increased convenience for parents and children, since fewer shots will be needed to gain protection against the four disorders.

Such, in brief, is the story of new virus-vaccine development. Faster than ever was believed possible, researchers are closing in on the seemingly countless "Virus X" disorders which long have plagued almost every American family.

There is a design to the new research and vaccine development. Family groups of viruses are being studied systematically and specific vaccines tested.

Some researchers predict that within a few years 25 or 30 viruses will be put in a single vaccine to offer protection *in one shot* against a variety of cold-like illnesses. This "virus cocktail" (given by injection) would prevent millions of illnesses and billions of hours of discomfort in American homes each year.

Billions of hours? Yes. Studies show that the average child, from birth to about age 10, comes down with six to 10 upper-respiratory-tract illnesses a year — altogether, 60 to 100 illnesses. Often these are the "hit-and-run" sicknesses so familiar to every parent. In the morning the child appears healthy. By afternoon he has a fever of 103 or so. The ailment hangs on for a day, two days, a week.

The doctor may give the child an antibiotic. Frequently, though, he believes the child probably "has a virus." The antibiotic will not combat the virus, though it does serve to prevent secondary infection from other types of germs.

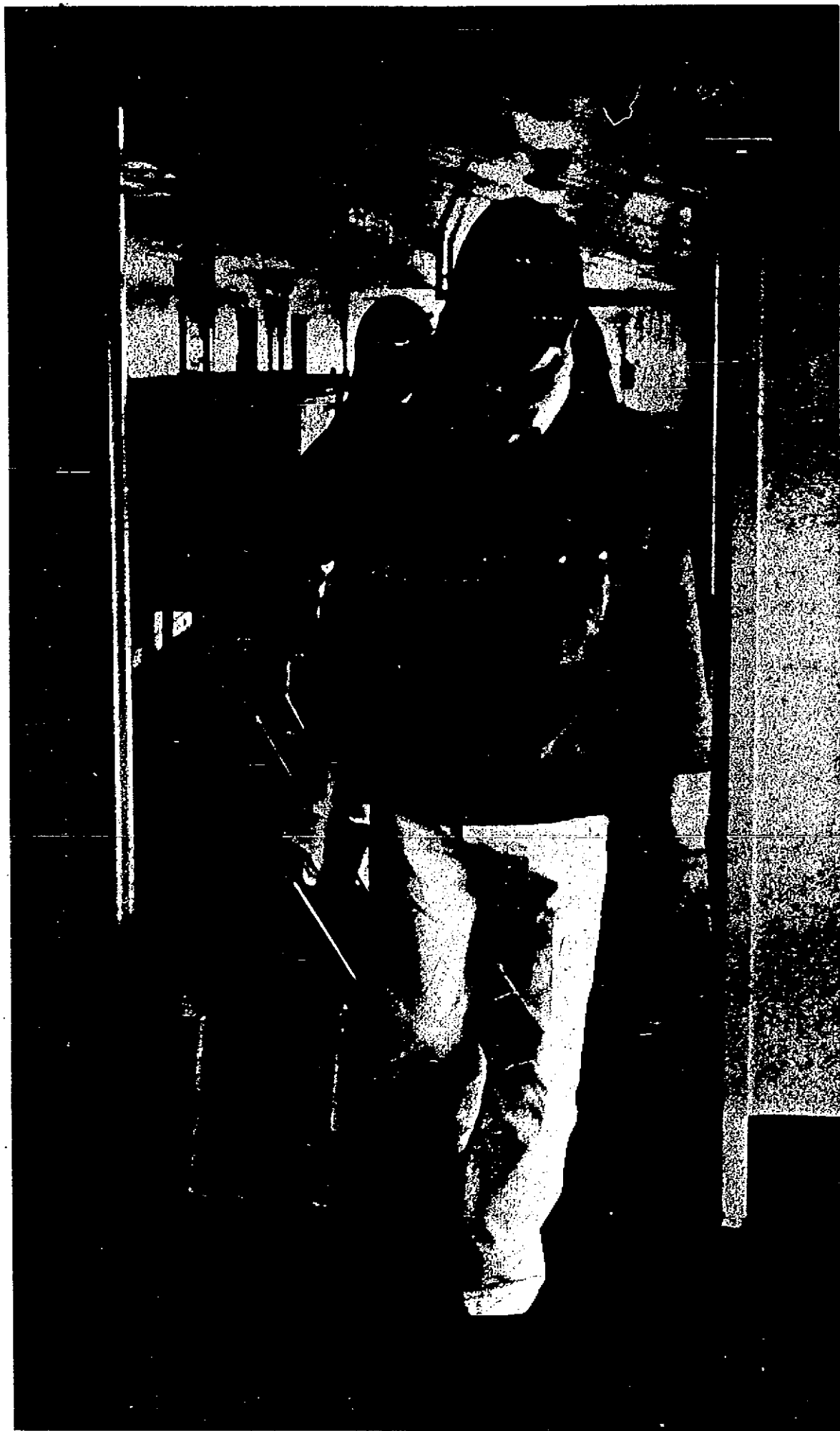
Next: Cancer?

Thus, virologists see a one-shot "virus cocktail" as offering protection against the great mass of vague virus illnesses. One expert explains: "If such a vaccine prevented even 30 per cent of undifferentiated respiratory disease (or 20 to 30 bouts of illness by age 10), it would be worth it. In any vocabulary, that represents an enormous amount of illness."

Another great hope lies in the field of cancer. Many scientists feel that some types of cancer are caused by viruses — and that these viruses will be isolated in the near future. Vaccines against cancer would be a logical next step.

Says one doctor confidently: "That's where the next virus breakthrough will come. A cancer vaccine will be in the headlines within five years."

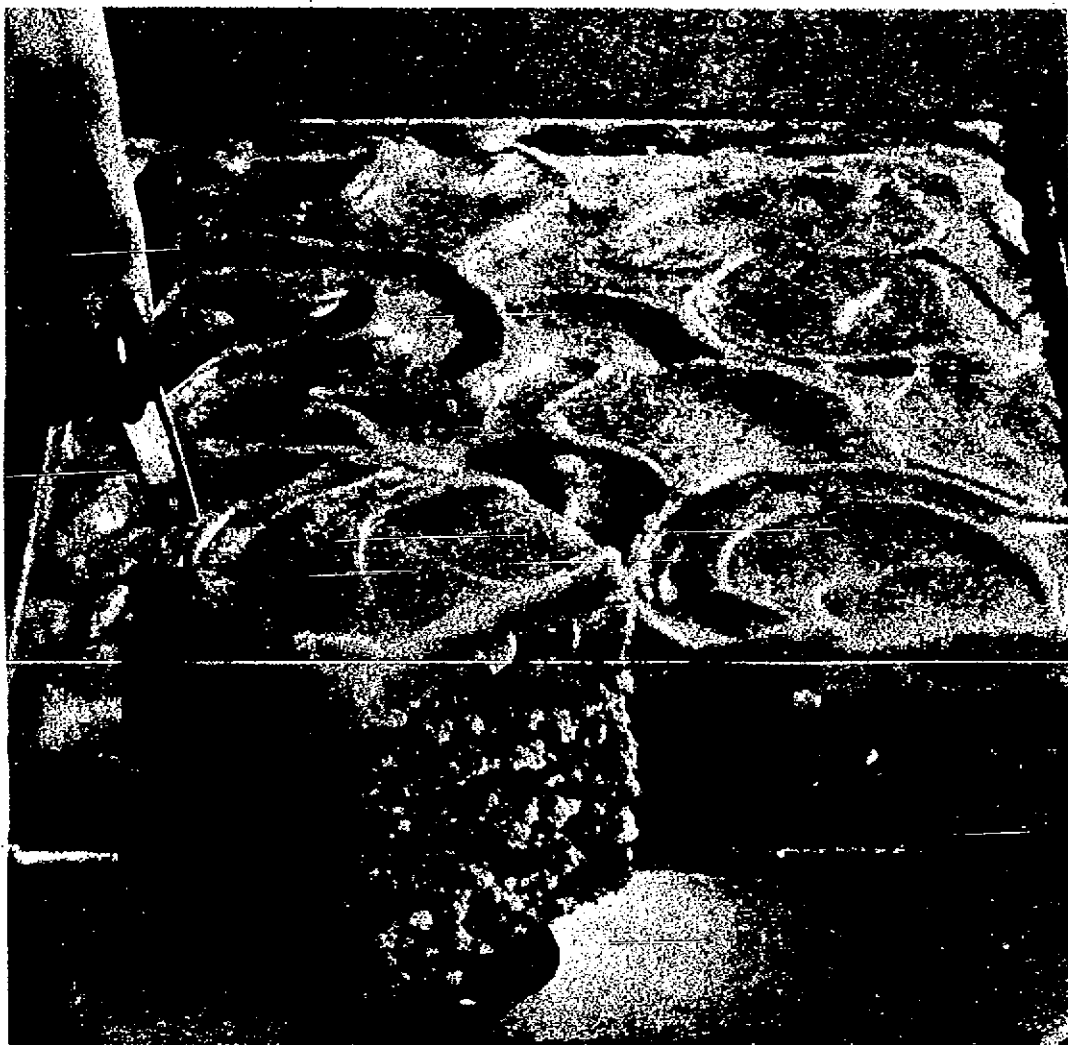
AUTHORITIES consulted for this article include: The National Institutes of Health and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, of Bethesda, Md.; Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland; Harvard University School of Medicine, Cambridge, Mass.; Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit.



Virus workers at Pfizer plant, Terre Haute, Ind., wear special outfits to avoid contaminating vaccine batches.

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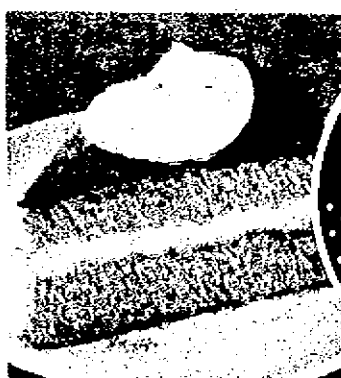
Conveniently packaged in the new loaf size that's so useful for a wide variety of cakes. Spring it on your family soon!



Apple Cream Ring: Bake at 350° for 25-30 minutes in 9" ring mold. Fold 1 cup whipped cream into 1 cup of applesauce. Pile in center of ring.



Just enough for a dozen cupcakes. Bake in a 12-cupcake pan, and serve the cupcakes with a fluff of whipped cream dusted with nutmeg.



Lemon-Filled Layers: Split a round layer. Fill with lemon pudding. Top with soft cream cheese blended with lemon juice, grated rind.



**WHITE • CHOCOLATE FUDGE • GOLDEN YELLOW
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Do Latin Americans really dislike us?

Here are answers from Latins themselves.

You may not agree—but you should listen

by **SID ROSS**

MIAMI, FLA.

When Vice President Nixon was jeered, stoned, even spat upon in Latin America last month, many U. S. citizens felt personally outraged. But with their anger came bewilderment. Why, they wondered, had our "good neighbors" to the south—or so we thought them—seemingly turned against us?

To help get the answers, PARADE interviewed 10 students from Latin America—two girls and eight boys—who are attending the University of Miami here. They come from eight different countries. They range in age from 18 to 26. And they have personal experience in inter-American relations. Most speak English, some very well.

Obviously they can't speak for all of Latin America's 200 million people. But they do share, to a great degree, the ideas of the young Latin Americans now starting to come into prominence in 20 countries.

Each student expressed a warm regard for the good intentions of the U.S. people. "Whenever a disaster strikes us," said one girl, "you prove to be true friends." Most felt that the U.S. offers opportunities "that exist

nowhere else in the world." Said Chile's Jaime Navarrete, 26: "To me the U.S. represents the greatest hope for the future of world humanity."

But they were scathing—if sometimes a little wide of the mark—in their criticisms of U.S. policies and attitudes (most of which, they emphasized, have been irritating Latins for many years). Their resentments can be summed up in four main thoughts:

1) *You look down on us.* The U.S. people, several students agreed, consider Latin Americans "quaint, peculiar, excitable little children who wear wide sombreros, play guitars and sleep in the sun." Added Carolina Bane-gas, 20, of Honduras: "Every day we get the feeling, in shopping or at school, that people here consider us inferior, backward and ignorant."

Same Job, More Pay

North Americans look down on Latins, said Carlos Orta, 25, of Venezuela, "even when you are in *our* countries. Socially you keep to yourselves, going to clubs where no Latin Americans are permitted—except as servants. When U.S. companies build houses, the U.S. workers get the best, the Latin Americans the worst."

Continued on page 10



LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS pose with PARADE's Sid Ross (r.) after expressing themselves on the

U.S. (Two had to skip the camera date.) The University of Miami attracts many Latin students.

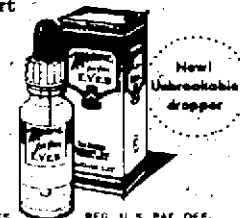


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"We like all sports, especially riding. But sun and wind irritate even good eyes so David and I use Murine," says Alan Ladd. "Murine is soothing. Makes our eyes feel clean and rested after a day outdoors." When glare, dust, smoke or tension bothers your eyes, comfort them with Murine. Good idea every morning and night, too.

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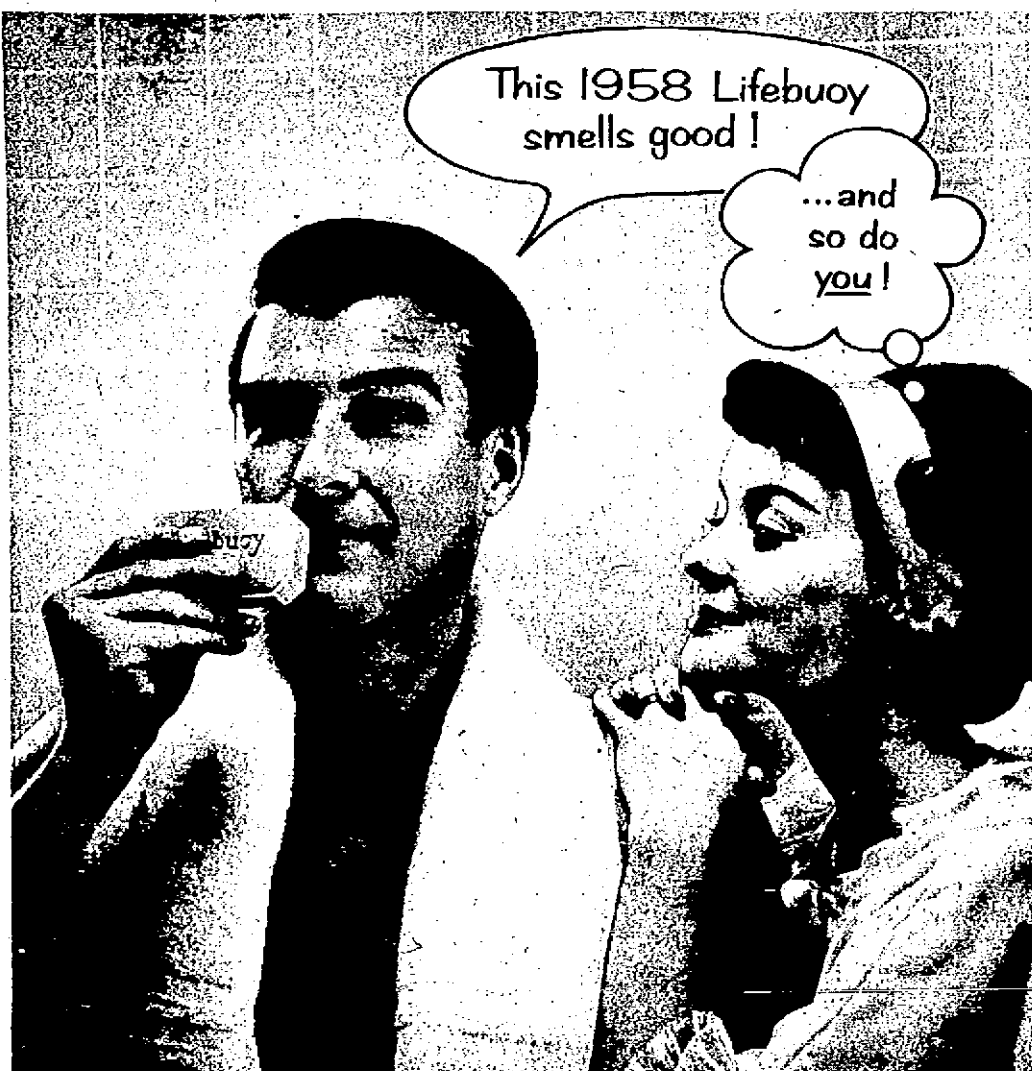
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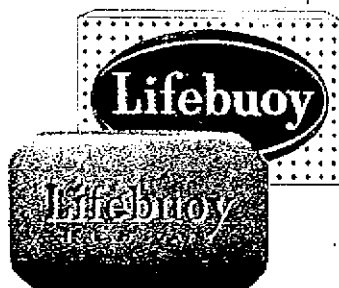
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LATIN AMERICANS continued

The students speak their minds:



CARLOS ORTA, 25, from Venezuela: "It's amazing how little North Americans know about Latin Americans. Many don't even know what language we speak. We need more exchange of students—not only at university level but at the high-school level, too."



CAROLINA BANEGAS, 20, from Honduras: "I admire your democracy and high living standard. But I resent your meddling in our affairs. Last year you stopped a war between Honduras and Nicaragua and then decided for Nicaragua which was in the wrong."



LENIN SUCRÉ, 21, from Panama: "The people of the U.S. feel that 'America' is limited to U.S. territory. They forget that we are also Americans, with the same rights as U.S. citizens. Latin America is not a small and 'unimportant' part of the Western Hemisphere."



JAIME NAVARRETE, 26, from Chile: "I would say that the average cultural level of the U.S. university student is below that of students in my country. North Americans talk of trivial things — baseball and movies — instead of more serious, adult matters."



DYHALMA BALASQUIDE, 20, from Puerto Rico: "I believe the way Mr. Nixon was treated was wrong, but the Latin American people did those things to show that they are angry with the U.S. because it gave refuge to Pérez Jiménez, dictator of Venezuela."



BALDOMERO BARBARA NETO, 22, from Brazil: "The North Americans consider the Europeans their equals — they respect European culture — but they look down at Latin Americans. We don't expect to be treated as a 'Big Five' member, but we do ask for respect."

'The U.S. helps a dictatorship, hampers a democracy'

Chimed in Lenin Sucre, 21, of Panama: "An American working in the Canal Zone gets paid 45 per cent more than a Panama citizen — for doing exactly the same job!"

"I think Latin Americans and North Americans would be closer friends," declared Puerto Rican Jorge Crespo, 20, emotion clouding his voice, "if the U.S. people studied their own Declaration of Independence — especially where it says: 'All men are created equal.'"

2) *You don't try to understand us.* "In our schools we learn everything about the U.S.," said Honduras' Señora Banegas. "We have to learn the U.S. Constitution, all your Presidents by heart, even know the names of your rivers. I wonder how many North American students even know the capital of my country." (The answer: Tegucigalpa.)

What irritates many Latins, the students stressed, is our ignorance of Latin America's long, rich history and culture. Several pointed out that Western civilization, brought by the Spanish and Portuguese explorers, had rooted and flowered in Latin America in the 16th century, well before the Pilgrims ventured ashore at Plymouth.

Our knowledge of current events in Latin America is just as woeful, said Brazil's Baldomero Barbara Neto, 22. "My country is a big one, and booming in its economic life. Yet most U.S. people think Brazil is largely a jungle — except for a few cities on the coast — and is populated mostly by Indians with poison darts."

A number of the interviewees urged that U.S. high-school students be required to take at least a two- or three-year course on Latin America.

Why Make It Harder?

3) *You support dictatorships.* "I regret that Mr. Nixon, when he visited Paraguay, spoke well of Paraguay's dictator," said Eugenio Valenzuela, 24, of Chile. "I don't believe ambassadors from democracies should make good-will visits to dictatorships. I regret also that the U.S. helps the Dominican Republic's dictatorship while it hampers a democracy such as Chile by imposing a heavy tariff on its copper."

Other students were just as critical of our "support" for President Batista's regime in Cuba, plus our "sheltering" of Venezuela's deposed dictator, Pérez Jiménez. Said Puerto Rico's Jorge Crespo: "We have thrown out five dictators in Latin America during the past few years. But when the U.S. helps these dictators, it makes it harder for the people to rid themselves of them."

4) *You "milk" us economically.* Most of the students conceded the U.S. had helped jack up the standard of living in some of their countries. "But though you give Latin America a few million dollars a year," said the Dominican Republic's Miguel Guerrero, 18, "you more than take it back in raw materials, buying them from us at prices you decide to pay. Then you make products from

the raw materials and sell them back to us at very high prices.

"Yet we have no choice. If some other country, like Italy, offers to trade with us at more favorable prices, U.S. diplomats say to us: 'Don't trade or else we won't send you any more money and machinery.'"

Such a charge, of course, reflects a tendency among the students to oversimplify some very complex matters, in this case international trade. Other charges mirrored, as one student frankly put it, "the envy of the poor for the rich." And a few students indicated a dismaying willingness to accept unproved claims, even lies, about Uncle Sam.

Profits and Politics

- "The U.S. supports dictators because these dictators support U.S. financial interests in Wall Street."

- "You sold fighter planes to the Guatemalan rebels for one or two cents each in 1954 so they could overthrow the legitimate government of Arbenz Guzmán."

- "In New York there are signs reading: 'Puerto Ricans keep out.'"

Most of the students, though, had things to say which represented honest thought, not propaganda. "You are now aiding us economically, culturally and technically," said Cuba's Jorge Salazar, 23, "but you are not yet doing it in sufficient amount."

"You must begin, for instance, to put back more of your profits from trade with us into the Latin economy. You must help us clean up the bad politics and corruption of the past in Latin America — not by interfering in our internal affairs but by not supporting bad governments. Most of all, remember that we are growing, that we are to be treated as equals, not inferiors."

Summed up Panama's Lenin Sucre: "Latin America wants to be treated the way the U.S. speaks in its 'good neighbor' program — not the way the U.S. acts."



EX-DICTATOR Pérez Jiménez of Venezuela, at his new Miami Beach home, says placatingly, "I just want to live in peace and quiet."

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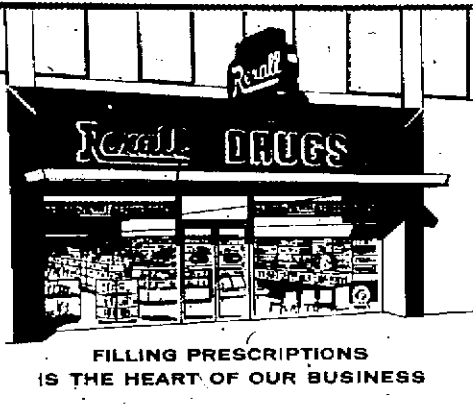
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REXALL WITCH HAZEL, 1/2-pint, reg. 43¢, 35¢
REXALL EPSOM SALT, 1/2-pound, reg. 39¢, 32¢
REXALL CASTOR OIL, 4-ounce, reg. 69¢, 55¢
THERMODEX, Salt and dextrose tablets to prevent heat cramps. 100 tablets, reg. 49¢, 39¢
NASAL SPRAYER, Oxy-Biotic A.H., antihistamine and antibiotic. Regularly \$1.19, 98¢
REXALL ANTIHISTAMINE, Tablets. For hay fever and colds. 50 tabs, regularly \$1.09, 89¢
HYGIENIC POWDER, 1-lb., reg. \$1.89, \$1.59
REX-EME Medicated Skin Cream for burns, scalds, chafing. Giant size, reg. \$1.23, 98¢
REXALL IPTHORICIN, First Aid Skin Cream, 89¢
REXALL NASOTHORICIN Nasal Spray quickly reduces nasal stuffiness from colds, hay fever. 95¢

GET-THRU
 To Muscular Pain
 Actually goes thru the skin—deep inside aching muscles—to kill pain where it hurts! 6-oz., \$2.98; 2-oz. \$1.49
THRU JEL in handy 2-ounce tube, \$1.49

FUNGI-REX
 For Athlete's Foot
 Rexall's powder quickly relieves itching and smarting; helps prevent reinfection. Two 4-oz. cans, regularly \$1.18, now 2 for 87¢

ROLY POLY CLOWN. This happy toy rocks, rolls—even makes his own music! \$1.19
ARCHERY SET. 46" hickory bow; three 18" arrows and a target. \$1.98 value, \$1.88
BOATS. Colored plastic. Choice, 59¢ and 39¢
BASEBALLS, "Slo-Fly." Plastic. 2 for 29¢
SOFT BALL. Regulation, real cowhide. 98¢
LATEX PLAY BALL. Big 18". \$1.00 val., 79¢
INDIAN BASKET SET, Lacrosse outfit. 79¢
SWIM CAP, Aviator style. \$1.25 value, 79¢
LUIGER WATER PISTOL, Black plastic. 8", 49¢
BEACH-GARDEN SET. Sand pail, shovel, sieve, molds—unbreakable plastic. Reg. 98¢, 88¢
GOLF BALLS, Reg. 3 for \$2.19, 3 for \$1.99
TENNIS BALLS, Reg. 3 for \$2.39, 3 for \$2.19
REX-RAY ELECTRIC FAN, Reg. \$6.95, \$4.49

CARA NOME FAST SET HAIR SPRAY
 Sets curls to stay for days! Conditions with lanolin—no lacquer. 14-ounce, \$2.25 value... \$1.69

CARA NOME CREAM SHAMPOO
 Luxurious, lanolin-rich lather leaves hair shining! Big. \$2.00 jar, now \$1.00

CARA NOME LIPSTICK
 Permacreme stays soft and moist looking. Choice of ten lovely shades, each reg. \$1.10, 55¢
PERMA-GLO Lipstick, reg. \$1.25, 62¢

GYPSY SUNTAN LOTION
NEW **OR CREAM**
 For that even "copper" tan! There's never any mess or waste with these spill-proof squeeze-bottles. 4-oz., 98¢

Deep Relief for Aching Feet
NEW **TENDERFOOT AEROSOL**
 Just spray on this astonishing scientific formula. Goes thru the skin to kill pain deep inside aching foot muscles. 7-oz., \$1.00

NEW **REXALL AEROSOL TOOTH PASTE**
 DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you don't agree this is the best-tasting, easiest-to-use tooth paste you've ever tried! Only 98¢

Toiletries For Men
NEW **STAG SHAMPOO**
 Made especially for men's hair! Rich lather rinses away easily. Reg. \$1.38, now 98¢
STAG AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM, \$1.58 val., 98¢
STAG HAIR OIL, 10-oz. bottle, reg. \$1.38, 98¢
STAG VITA HAIR TONIC, 10-oz., reg. \$1.38, 98¢

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective June 30 through July 12, 1958, and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 34, California.

Rexall DRUGS

**NEW FAB WASHES CLOTHES
CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER,
MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE
than any other washday product
in the world!**



**No wonder New FAB with Duratex is approved and recommended
by America's leading manufacturers of fabrics and clothing!**

CLEANER... New FAB with Duratex
washes clothes cleaner than ever before
... clean clear through—not just sur-
face clean.

WHITER, BRIGHTER... New FAB
with Duratex washes clothes dazzling
white—even nylons and rayons!

MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE...
New FAB helps keep clothes odor-free
even during wearing! Every washing
adds more protection against odor!



**Double your money back if your FAB wash
isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever!**

Return empty FAB cartons with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. F.F. 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17

NEW INSTANT ACTION!



and STOPS DOG ITCH

PULVEX
Anti-Scratch Flea Powder

**How Government
Hospital Stopped
Athlete's Foot Itch!**

**Relieves itching torture instantly—
destroys fungi on contact!**

At first sign of agonizing toe itch,
use amazing Ting Medicated
Cream! Tests by government hos-
pital prove Ting brings relief
three ways: (1) Instantly relieves
itching and soothes sore, burning
skin! (2) On 60-second contact,
destroys fungi that cause Athlete's
Foot! (3) Aids healing of cracked,
peeling toes. Ting's "dry cream"
formula dries quickly to an anti-
septic powder that clings... con-
tinuing relief for hours! Grease-
less, stainless. At all druggists.
Only 79c. Money back if not satis-
fied. ©1958 Pharma-Craft Corp.

**NEW SPRAY HELPS CLEAR
10 NASAL-SINUS AREAS**

Clogged by Summer Cold or Allergy!

**New Antibiotic Nasal Spray Helps
You Breathe Easy, Fast!**

Anahist Research Laboratories, N.Y.
Doctors know that summer colds or
allergies cause mucus-pressure-pain
in nasal and sinus passages. They
know, too, that spray therapy is the
fastest effective way to clear out all
10 clogged areas.

Only new Super Anahist Antibiotic
Nasal Spray has this exclusive formula
that acts instantly to clear out your 10
nasal-sinus passages. Congestive pres-
sures are reduced. Head pain is
relieved. You breathe easy, fast!

Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray
contains an exclusive ingredient,
Thonzide, that melts away clogged
mucus deposits. Plus the same-type
decongestants doctors use to help
shrink swollen membranes and open
nasal-sinus passages. Plus a special
antibiotic that kills dangerous germs
on contact.

Get new Super Anahist Antibiotic
Nasal Spray... in the handy purse
or pocket-size plastic squeeze bottle
... at any drug counter. For adults
and children. Also in nose-drop form.



SPECIALIST in young movie talent, Henry
Willson is a bachelor, lives in Bel Air.

Meet agent Henry Willson...

He made Rock

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

HOLLYWOOD.

"Dear Mr. Willson:

"My name is Ken Yashita. I am the Japa-
nese Clark Gable. I am 5' 2" and have big
ears. I also act swell. I want you to represent
me for motion pictures. Write at once."

Each year Henry Willson, 44, a talent
agent here, gets roughly 5,000 letters simi-
lar to the above and 16,000 telephone calls
from aspiring young actors and actresses.
Why? Because Willson is the discoverer and
developer of such stars as Rock Hudson, Tab
Hunter, Robert Wagner, Rory Calhoun, John
Saxon and Natalie Wood.

"I'm what you might call a Salvation Army
worker at heart," he wearily admits, "and the
kids in this business know it. I earn anywhere
from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year, but I don't
have a buck to show for it. Why? Because
I'm always spending it on the youngsters."

Explains one neophyte actor at MGM,
"We want Henry Willson as our agent be-
cause of what he's done for Rock Hudson.
He took that guy from scratch, changed his
name, financed him, educated him and
capped his teeth. He got him a contract, su-
pervised his publicity, made him the No. 1
movie star in the country. Heck, if he could
do that with Rock, imagine what he could
do for me, a guy who can really act."

Henry Willson met Rock Hudson in 1947.
Willson was head of David O. Selznick's tal-
ent department and Rock was a gawky, 6' 4"
truck driver, aged 22. He left his photo with
the chief telephone operator at Selznick's
studio. She showed it to Willson. Willson
said: "When this guy comes back, send him
to me."

Willson's first impression of Hudson was

that "he was a likable kid who could be sold."
This factor, he says, is most important in
predicting an actor's success-potential. "If a
youngster looks clean-cut," Willson main-
tains, "and has a pleasant personality, I can
tell in 10 minutes if he's got a chance to
make the grade in Hollywood. 'Would you
like to spend two, three hours in the same
room with this kid?' I ask myself. If the an-
swer is yes, I take the guy on. Because after
all, the audience has to spend at least two and
a half hours in the theater with him."

"None of these kids," Willson continues,
"has to know how to act to become a star. The
acting can always be filled in. They must
have the appeal and the appearance."

Salary Lags Behind

What actually happens to inexperienced
young actors? "If you're lucky," says Willson,
"you wind up with a term studio contract,
but term contracts are for the birds. Usually,
an actor gets \$250 a week for 20 weeks.
After that, if the studio keeps him, his salary
goes higher. If he catches on, he's worth
millions to the studio, but his salary never
catches up with his fame."

"The studio will constantly revise his sal-
ary upwards, but it also wants him for a
longer time. That's what's happened to Rock.
Universal has almost made more on loan-outs
than they've paid him in salary. They got
\$17,000 a week when they loaned him for
A Farewell to Arms and at least \$150,000
for *Giant*. Only a few weeks ago MGM of-
fered them \$750,000 if they would loan
Hudson for *Ben Hur*. They wouldn't."

"Eventually, Rock's contract will run out
and his earnings will be his. He's already set
up an independent company—but it'll take
another few years before he gets out of U-I."



NATALIE WOOD made the grade after Willson got her into *Rebel Without a Cause*.



HARD WORK and patience paid off for agent Willson with Rock Hudson (above).

Hudson a star

Ten years ago, Willson was talking about getting Hudson into Universal-International, not out of there. He had named the boy Rock Hudson, "because I like to give my actors names that look like them. I named Rock after the Rock of Gibraltar and the Hudson automobile I was then thinking of buying. I named Timothy Francis McGowan, Rory Calhoun because he looked like the kind of guy who could roar. I named Robert Mosely, Guy Madison after the Dolly Madison cupcakes. I've got a big, well-built actor right now I recently named Cal Boulder. Tab Hunter came to me as Arthur Gelien. I also changed John Papiro to Race Gentry, Charles Locher to Jon Hall, Carmen Orrico to John Saxon."

After changing Roy Fitzgerald to Rock Hudson, Willson first offered his new protégé to Dan O'Shea of the Selznick organization. O'Shea turned him down. Willson then got director Raoul Walsh to put Hudson under personal contract at \$125 a week. They saw to it that Hudson began to dress decently, talk intelligibly and pleasantly and learn the fundamentals of acting. Walsh gave him a bit part in a film. By the time U-I signed Rock to a \$175-a-week term contract, Willson and Walsh had spent \$9,000 developing the youngster into a passable actor.

Thereafter Willson saw that his client got plenty of publicity. He paired him with dancing star Vera-Ellen and fabricated to columnists and fan-magazine writers the fiction that these two cared desperately for each other. "There's nothing like a love affair,

phony or real, to keep the fans all pepped up," Willson says.

Having been a fan-magazine writer himself, Willson carefully coached Hudson on the type of interview questions to answer and the type to avoid. Hudson will not talk on controversial subjects. He gives the impression of being bland, neutral and absolutely imperturbable.

Career-minded Rock

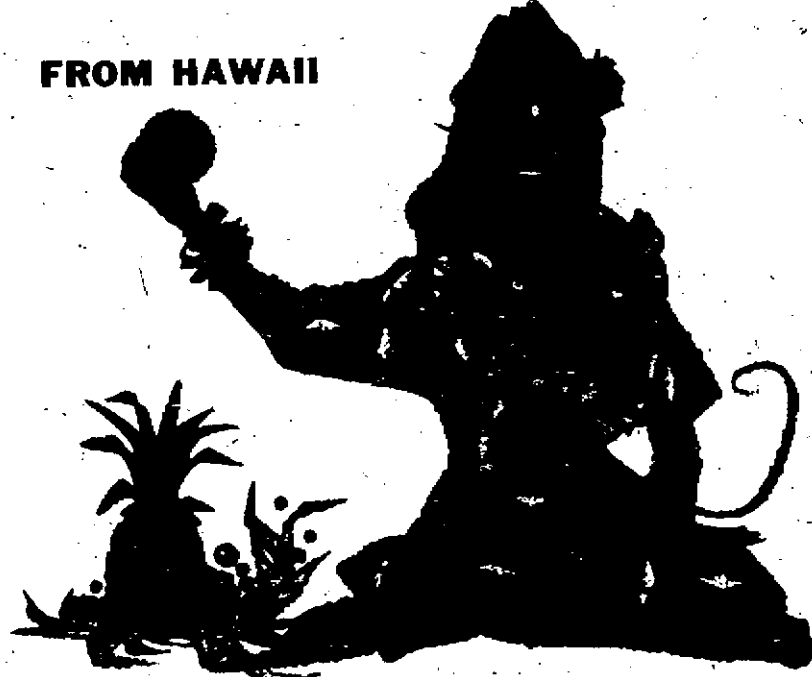
He is intensely serious about his acting, and this is one of the few subjects on which he can talk well. Two years ago Hudson married Henry Willson's secretary, a charming girl named Phyllis Gates. The marriage has just been dissolved.

"Rock is married to his career," a studio publicity agent says, "and that career has been master-minded by Henry Willson."

Willson isn't bitter about actors he's discovered who have left him for other agents and greener pastures. "I like to discover them when they're nothing," he says. "I first saw Robert Wagner eating in the Beverly Gourmet restaurant when he was 19 and brought him over to my table. I first saw Tab Hunter backstage at the Ice Capades. When I ran into Clint Walker, he was a deputy sheriff at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas."

"It gives me a sense of achievement, a thrill of discovery. It doesn't pay off except once in a while. [Rock Hudson probably will earn \$5,000,000 in the next 10 years.] But I can't help myself. These kids are my human bondage. I'm stuck with 'em."

FROM HAWAII



TO YOU.



HAWAIIAN PUNCH

From Miss Leilani to Mary Jane.

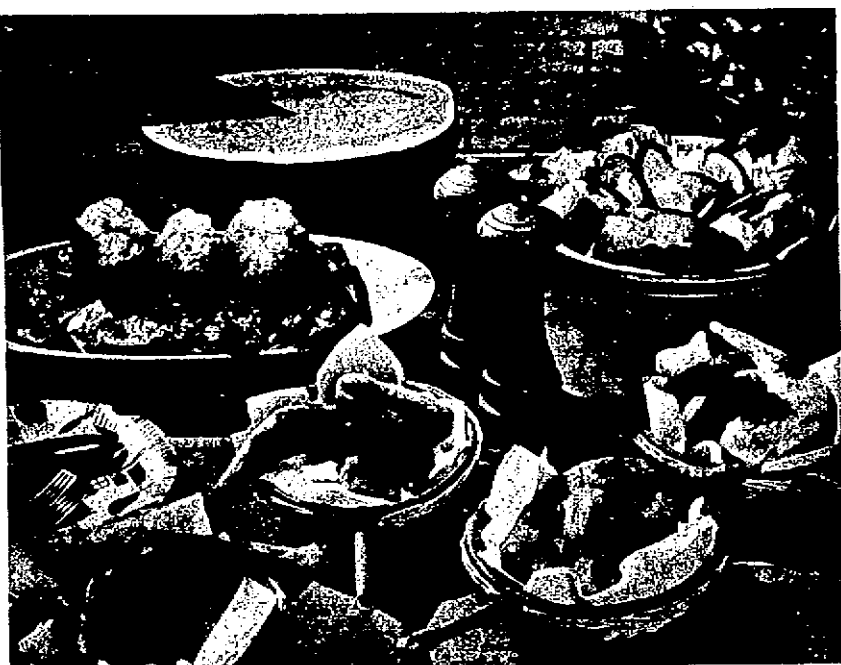
Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of.

And "everything nice" is what Hawaiian Punch is made of, too.

Pineapple, guava, papaya and other wonderfully delicious fruit juices, blended to a little queen's taste.

Your grocer has it now, on his shelf or in his freezer... refreshing, satisfying Hawaiian Punch.





MENU

Barbecued Chicken
Assorted Relishes
Baked Potatoes
Mixed Green Salad
Watermelon
Bottled Orange Drink

BARBECUED CHICKEN

2 broiler-fryer chickens, quartered
1/2 cup lemon juice or vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons Tabasco
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon paprika

Select plump broiler-fryer chickens and have them quartered at the market. Measure all remaining ingredients into a saucepan. Heat to boiling. Keep hot for basting. Mix thoroughly before each basting, and baste chicken every 15 minutes during broiling.

Let's plan to eat

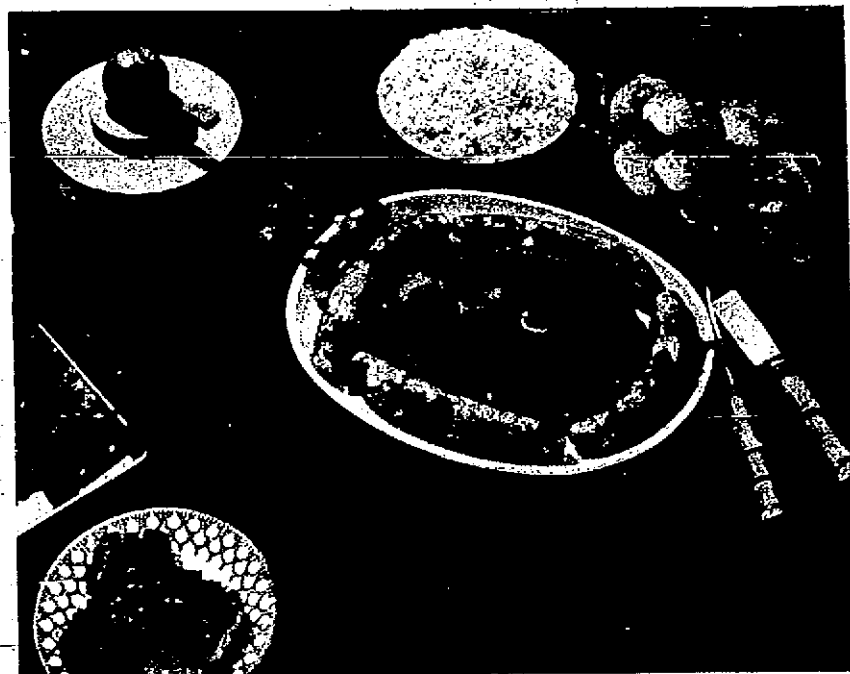
Plan a cook-out for the long week end
or cook in the kitchen and eat outside

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

There's a wonderful long week end coming up next Friday, July 4 — one of many precious summer week ends when millions of Americans will be taking to the outdoors (weather permitting) to eat as well as to play.

The U.S. outdoor meal, 1958 style, is something special. Not a picnic, yet first cousin to one, it is distinguished by one main dish that's *hot* and that can be taken in hand to devour. The rest of the menu invariably is simple, put together without fuss and served the same way.

Here are four very special culinary treats, barbecue division, complete with menus. All may be enjoyed even if it rains—for all can be cooked, and even eaten, indoors.



MENU

Grilled Ham Steak
with Baked Bananas
Packaged Poppy Buns
Cole Slaw
Picnic Cake
Iced Coffee or Tea

BAKED BANANAS

Peel bananas; place each on double thickness of heavy-duty or broiler foil. Brush with lemon juice. Sprinkle generously with brown sugar; dust with cinnamon. Dot with butter or margarine. Wrap foil securely around bananas, twisting ends. Grill 7 to 9 minutes. Serve piping hot.

PICNIC CAKE

Prepare any favorite cake mix; bake in square pan; let cool in pan. Combine 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine, 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt, 1 cup flaked coconut and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Spread evenly over surface of cake. Broil slowly until golden brown. Serve cake from pan.



MENU

Red Hot Sandwich Rolls
Dill Pickle Sticks
Potato Salad
Sliced Tomatoes
and Cucumbers
Ice Cream
Sliced Frozen Pound Cake
Bottled Cola Beverage

RED HOT SANDWICH ROLLS

1 lb. skinless frankfurters, cut in 1/2" cubes
3/4 lb. sharp cheese, cut in 1/2" cubes
3 tbsp. minced scallions
1/3 cup chopped stuffed olives
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/4 cup chili sauce
3 tbsp. mayonnaise
12 frankfurter buns, split

Combine franks, cheese, scallions, olives, eggs, chili sauce and mayonnaise; mix thoroughly. Open buns; fill each with about 1/3 cup of frank mixture. (Bun will close only partially.) Wrap each bun in heavy-duty or broiler foil, twisting ends tightly. Store in refrigerator until ready for use. Before serving, place wrapped buns on grill for 15 to 20 minutes.

outdoors!

MENU

Kabobs California
French Bread
Brownies Fresh Fruit
Hot Coffee or Tea

KABOBS CALIFORNIA

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1½ lbs. beef chuck, cut in 1½" cubes | 1 bay leaf |
| Unseasoned meat tenderizer | 1 tablespoon minced onion |
| 1 teaspoon dry mustard | ½ cup salad oil |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 cup beer |
| ½ teaspoon peppercorns | 1 green pepper, cut in 1" squares |
| ¼ teaspoon oregano | 3 tomatoes, quartered |
| | 12 small whole onions |
| | 12 whole mushrooms |

Sprinkle beef with unseasoned meat tenderizer according to label directions. Combine dry mustard, salt, peppercorns, oregano, bay leaf, onion, salad oil and beer; pour over beef. Let marinate in refrigerator 5 hours, or overnight. Drain, saving marinade. Alternate beef and vegetables on skewers. Place in pre-heated broiler or on grill about 4" from heat. Broil 10 minutes on each side, using marinade for basting. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Photos by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios



Picnic foods travel beautifully in Saran Wrap



NEW BOX! The end stays out on the new package! Always ready to use!

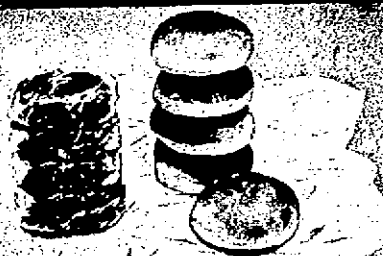
says
Betty Himes
of Birmingham,
Michigan

"With 'see-through' Saran Wrap,* I know what I've packed before I unwrap it. Nothing protects food quite like Saran Wrap, either. And nothing saves like Saran Wrap!"

*Trademark



Potato salad keeps its flavor in Saran Wrap.



Hamburger patties won't stick together.



Get roasts and steaks all over. It stays fresh.

THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY, Midland, Mich. 48674

DOW

Betrayed by a

FICKLE DEODORANT?



SWITCH TO VETO...

Veto protection lasts all day!

Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection—checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day—Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



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Like Walking on Pillows!



Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO INSOLES
Made of soft LATEX FOAM
Air-cushions every shoe for only 60¢
Perforated Ventilated
1. Relieve Pain, Callouses, Tenderness.
2. Give mild cushioning support
... Ease pressure on nerves of feet.
3. Help lessen strain from long standing or walking.
Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo Insoles make every day a real holiday for your feet! Worn in any shoe. Get a pair today. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 5-10¢ Stores.

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

You can not brush bad breath away

Almost everyone uses tooth paste... yet almost everyone has had breath occasionally. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath. No tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does—on contact, by millions. Listerine stops bad breath four times better than tooth paste. Rinse with Listerine every time you brush your teeth.



Reach for Listerine

your No. 1 protection against bad breath



Parade of Progress

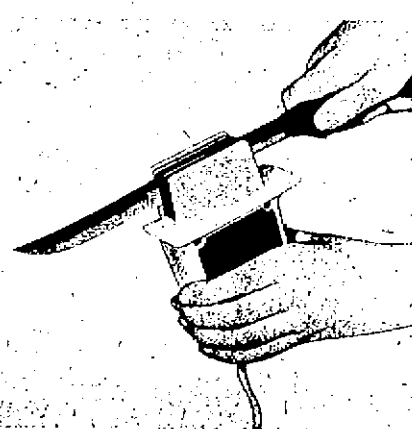
by PETER DRYDEN

Useful ideas for you

Grip strip: Here's a handy idea for home and car—a self-adhering paper strip you can put on any surface that acts like a magnet to hold a pencil, shopping list, map, coin, small tool or whatever. It's 9" long, 1" wide, neutral-colored, removable, reusable and non-staining. Five for 59¢. *Sunset House, Sunset Bldg., Los Angeles 16, Calif.*

Redyes your shoes: A new black dye makes redyeing shoes and other leather items as easy as shining. Said to be the first to penetrate old polishes and finishes, it eliminates all special preparation, dyes in a single swab-on application. Also useful for touching up scraped heel and sole edges. Two oz.: 50¢. *Schultz, 4th & Spruce, St. Louis 2, Mo.*

Skims off fat: To remove unwanted fat automatically from soups and stews—without skimming or spooning—slip a new aluminum receptacle into the pot. It floats on top, collects fat through a small side opening. When filled, you lift it out by a heat-resistant nylon handle. \$1. *Schiller, 60 E. 25th St., Chicago 16, Ill.*



Hones your knives: Instead of grinding with a wheel, this new electric sharpener (above) strokes blades 7,200 times a minute with a honing action. Automatically, all sharpening is done at correct angle as you draw a blade through guide slots. Compact unit slips into a drawer when not in use. \$11.95. *Burgess Vibrocrafters, Grayslake, Ill.*

For your boat: The first double-action bilge pump that works on every stroke, down as well as up, is here. The 10-oz. plastic unit (it floats even when filled) pumps 10 gallons a minute. It's 24" high, has 18" extension to lengthen spout or extend bottom. \$7.50. *Melton, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



EDISON'S LABORATORY is at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. Guidebook admits you free.



ROCKEFELLER CENTER tour is another free offering. These admissions ordinarily cost up to \$4 each.

Bargain offer for your vacation



You still can get PARADE's 1958 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap. It contains everything you need to know about today's superhighways, plus a real bonus: free admission to any one of six top vacation attractions—Radio City, Marineland, Washington Tour, Hollywood Tour, Greenfield Village, Buffalo Bill Museum. One to a family. Send coupon now.

Please send my family copy of PARADE's Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap, including Guest Card. I enclose 25 cents. (Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. 18, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.)

Name.....
Street.....
City..... Zone..... State.....



● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

A classic shirtwaist

Casual enough for daytime wear, yet smart enough for dress-up — that's the success secret of the young shirtwaist dress and why it is a favored basic in a well-groomed wardrobe. Yoke and sleeves are cut in one; cuffed or short sleeves are optional. Pattern #445 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. (Size 12, 32 bust, cuffed sleeve: 4 3/4 yds. of 35"; without cuff, 4 1/4 yds.)

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #445
Size(s) _____ @ 35¢ each.

Mail to PARADE, Dept. U, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 5¢ per pattern for first-class mail.)

Name _____

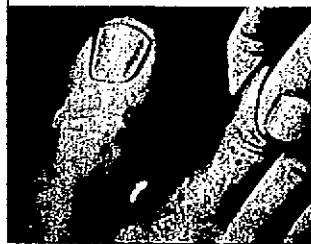
Street _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____

Get after Athlete's Foot *FAST!*

BEFORE THIS —



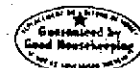
Raw, red cracks between the toes, itching or peeling are the first signs you've got Athlete's Foot. At this early stage, Athlete's Foot is easy to treat — if you act fast!

Absorbine Jr. kills 100% of Athlete's Foot fungi in laboratory test tubes in less than 5 minutes!

That tingling sensation tells you Absorbine Jr. is busy killing all the fungi it reaches — even in tiny cracks.

For a famous laboratory grew millions of Athlete's Foot fungi of every known type in test tubes and reported every single one killed by Absorbine Jr.!

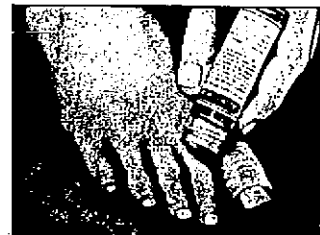
And in carefully controlled clinical tests on patients, doctors reported Absorbine Jr. brought successful relief to the great majority of sufferers. Absorbine Jr. also comes in familiar family and hospital size bottles. At all drug counters.



BECOMES THIS!



Left untreated, Athlete's Foot organisms burrow, spread — may even get into your blood stream. In advanced stage, like ringworm of the foot above, see your doctor



New bottle ends risk of spreading Athlete's Foot. Simply dab Absorbine Jr. on infected area with sponge tip. No drip... no mess... you treat Athlete's Foot without touching it with your hands

America's No. 1 Formula

for Athlete's Foot

Absorbine Jr.

W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.



HELP US KEEP THE THINGS WORTH KEEPING

IF you have ever watched your child at play — secure, happy, unafraid — you have seen the strongest argument in the world for investing part of every pay in United States Savings Bonds. For bonds, which can protect her present and insure her future, are savings you cannot lose. They're Government-insured up to any amount. They pay 3 1/4% interest when held to maturity. And they make saving for security easier — because you can buy them automatically through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or regularly where you bank. Why not start your bond program today? Make life more secure for someone you love.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council and this magazine.



CHICK-N-QUE SAUCE

MADE WITH MAZOLA CORN OIL

1/2 cup Mazola Corn Oil	1 1/2 teaspoons
3/4 cup lemon juice	Tabasco Sauce
or cider vinegar	
1/4 cup water	2 to 3 broiler-fryer chickens,
1 1/2 tablespoons salt	split lengthwise, quartered
3 tablespoons sugar	or breast and leg parts

Measure sauce ingredients into sauce pan. Heat to boiling. Keep hot for basting. Mix thoroughly before each basting. If you prefer a highly seasoned sauce increase Tabasco and add mustard and Worcestershire sauce.

FOR CHICK-N-QUE: Brush chicken pieces with Sauce. Place on grate set 12 inches or more from heat or glowing coals to cook slowly. Turn and baste frequently. Cook until tender. Just before serving, brush with leftover sauce or use for dunking.



Let's have a Chick-n-Que

...better, tastier with
golden light Mazola® Corn Oil

Indoors or out Chick-N-Que owes its delicious goodness to Chick-N-Que Sauce made with golden light Mazola Corn Oil. Mazola's more delicate flavor blends perfectly with the zesty seasonings. And, basting with Mazola helps seal juices in, turns your chicken evenly golden brown.

Mazola does wonders for *all* fried foods, too. Makes them crispier outside, more tender inside and beautifully brown all over.

Put a touch of genius in your salad dressing by making it yourself. Use your favorite combination of seasonings, but make sure the oil is Mazola—naturally lighter, sparkling fresh!



CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY



How much do you know about

The American

Revolution?



by ALEX ADDISON

As we approach our 182nd Fourth of July, the names of the heroes and battles of the American Revolution are as vivid as if it were yesterday. But do you really know what hero said what and which battle was which? And why? Try yourself on this skirmish with our early history. Answers on p. 22.

1 If a Gallup poll had been taken at the start of the Revolution, available information indicates that the percentage of Americans favoring independence from England would have been about: a) 87, b) 51, c) 66, d) 18.

2 The patriots who took on the Redcoats at Lexington and Concord, early in the Revolution, were called Minute Men because: a) They were ready for action at a minute's notice; b) They took turns standing guard a minute at a time; c) Their code warning that the British were coming was "One minute to go."

3 At the Battle of Bunker Hill, the following immortal saying was uttered: a) "These are the times that try men's souls!" b) "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!" c) "Give me liberty or give me death!"

4 Our greatest naval triumph in the Revolution came with John Paul Jones' victory in which: a) The *Constellation* defeated the *Vengeance*; b) The *Constitution* finished the *Guerrière*; c) The *Bon Homme Richard* whipped the *Serapis*.

5 The American victory at Saratoga is called the turning point of the Revolution because: a) It kept the British from cutting the colonies in half; b) It

prevented the fall of Fort Ticonderoga; c) It enabled Washington to recapture Manhattan Island.

6 The hardships the Revolutionary armies endured at Valley Forge resulted from: a) a shortage of uniforms and food because of a lack of funds; b) a snafu in the Quartermaster and Commissary departments of the Army; c) the fact that Pennsylvania winters were twice as cold in those days.

7 Women played vital roles in the Revolution. Match the ladies below with their contributions:

- 1) Martha Custis
- 2) Tom Richardson's sweetheart
- 3) Molly Pitcher
- 4) Abigail Adams
- 5) Betsy Ross
- a) Her petticoat aided the cause.
- b) She married one President, bore another.
- c) She fired a cannon.
- d) Supposedly, she did a unique bit of sewing.
- e) Her second husband became President.

8 In the Declaration of Independence, our forefathers: a) declared our reliance on Divine Providence; b) indicated that religion and government should be separate; c) stated that man may believe anything he desires.

9 Here are five well-known Revolutionary towns. Match each with the reason for its fame:

- 1) Lancaster, Pa.
- 2) Bennington, Vt.
- 3) Cowpens, S. C.
- 4) Cambridge, Mass.
- 5) Trenton, N.J.
- a) Where the British cavalry's glamor boy took a licking.
- b) Target city of a vital amphibious operation.
- c) Where British regulars encountered the boys from the hills.
- d) Briefly, America's capital.
- e) Where the Army got its first Commander-in-Chief.

10 On the battlefield of Saratoga, there is a monument depicting a Revolutionary boot—the only such statue in the nation. It is dedicated to the memory of: a) a peg-legged patriot who made a one-man attack on a British position; b) Benedict Arnold, who was wounded in this battle; c) a heroic bootmaker who fought side by side with his customers.

Continued on page 22

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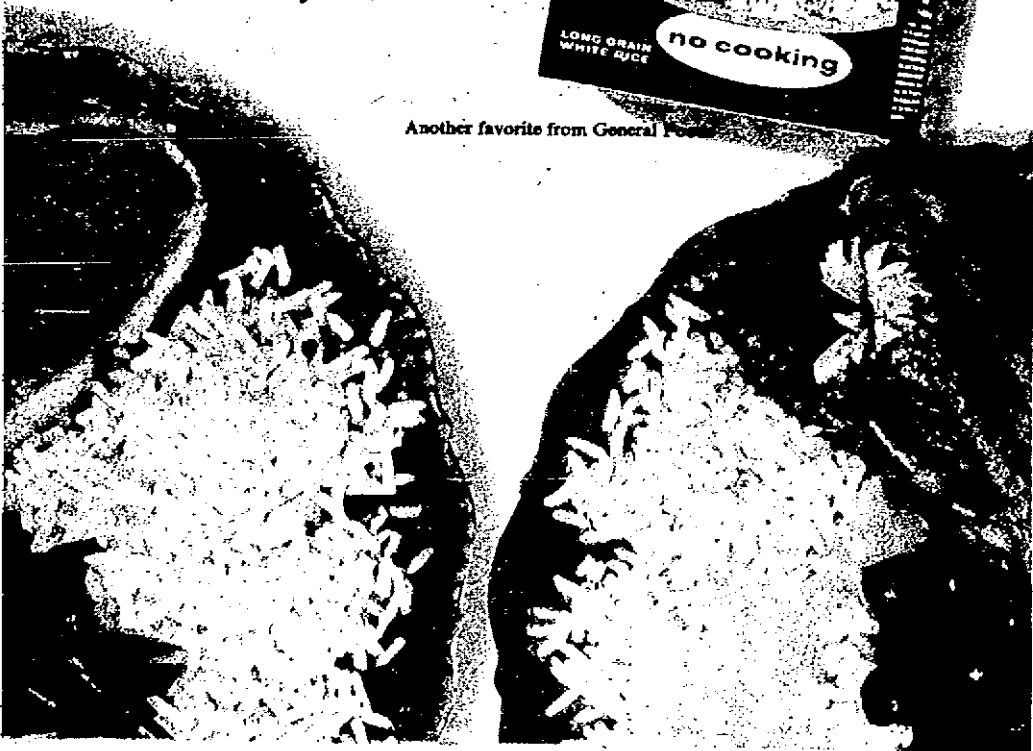
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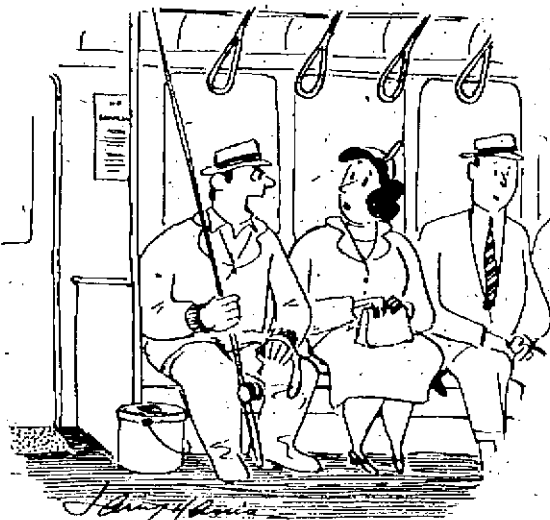
Valley Forge

REVOLUTIONARY QUIZ continued

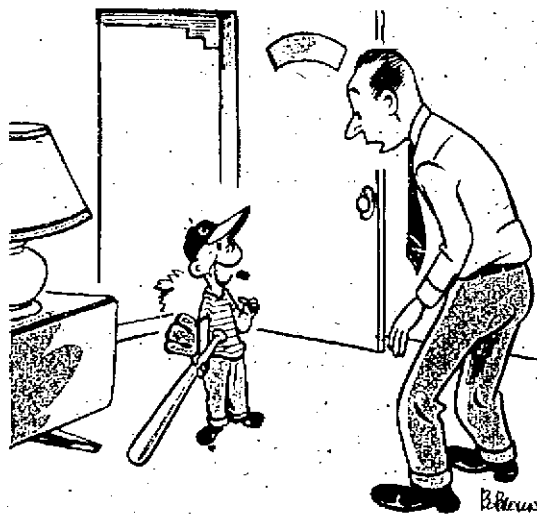
Check your spirit of '76 here

- 1 c). According to statements of John Adams and other informed Revolutionary leaders, about two-thirds wanted independence. The rest would have settled for a better break on taxes and a milder attitude in London.
- 2 a). The Minute Men had to be ready to go into action the moment British regulars moved.
- 3 b). This order was issued because ammunition was so limited. (Statements a) and c) were made at other times by Tom Paine and Patrick Henry, respectively.)
- 4 c). The *Bon Homme Richard* scored its surprise victory off the coast of England. (The *Constitution* and *Constellation* fought in the War of 1812.)
- 5 a). General Burgoyne had planned to join up in Albany with a British force heading north from Manhattan to cut off New England from the other colonies. His surrender ruined this strategy.
- 6 b). Confusion and bickering kept our men ill fed and ill clothed, while, as an official history puts it, "food rotted and clothes lay unused in depots."
- 7 1) and c). Martha's first husband was Daniel Custis, her second George Washington. 2) and a). The young lady lent her petticoat to muffle the oars of a boat carrying Paul Revere the night of his famous ride. 3) and c). Molly's real name was Mary Hays. When her husband fell at Monmouth, she took over his cannon. 4) and b). Wife of John Adams, our second President, she bore John Quincy Adams, our sixth. 5) and d). Credit for designing the Stars and Stripes goes to Francis Hopkinson, but Betsy did make flags.
- 8 a). The closing words of the Declaration read in part: "... with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence ..."
- 9 1) and d). Congress moved to Lancaster briefly after the British took Philadelphia. 2) and c). New England backwoodsmen whipped Redcoats near Bennington. 3) and a). Colorful Col. Banastre Tarleton met his match in a makeshift patriot force. 4) and e). Washington took command in Cambridge. 5) and b). After crossing the Delaware, Washington defeated a Hessian force at Trenton.
- 10 b). Subsequently a traitor, Arnold fought bravely here — and some credit him with the victory.

SCORING: Questions 7 and 9 have five parts each; each part is worth 1 point. Other questions are worth 1 point apiece. A perfect score of 18 puts you in the professor class. Ten to 17 makes you a bright scholar. Less than 10 means you'd better celebrate July 4 by a session with a history book.



"Lady, you're sitting on my flounder!"



"I'm leading the league in broken windows."

Sports, anyone?

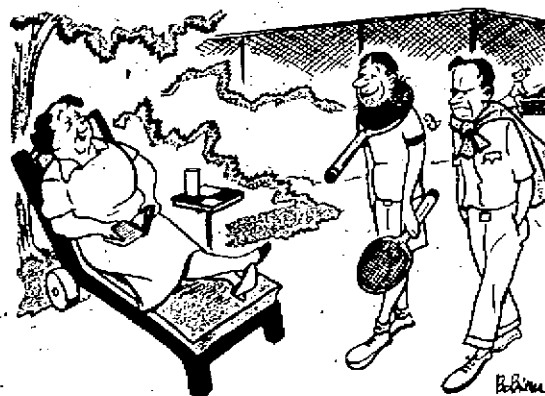
Americans are the world's greatest athletes, it says here. Today's cartoonists seem to think so, anyway — if only the greatest for poking fun at. Recognize yourself in any of these drawings?



"Mr. Baxter, I'm not going to lie to you about why I want the afternoon off..."



"I understand the club has him up for sale."



"Who won?"

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SUNDAY

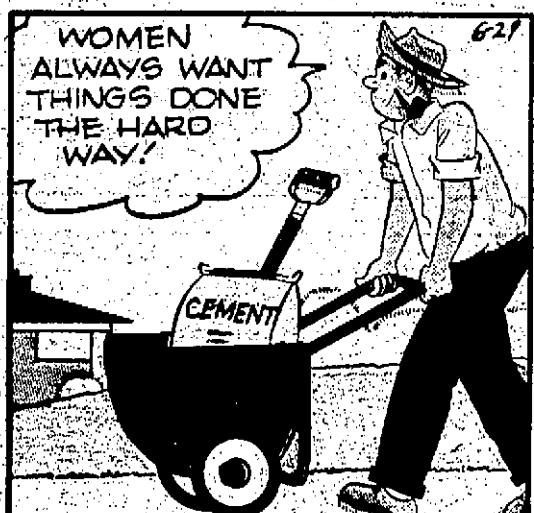
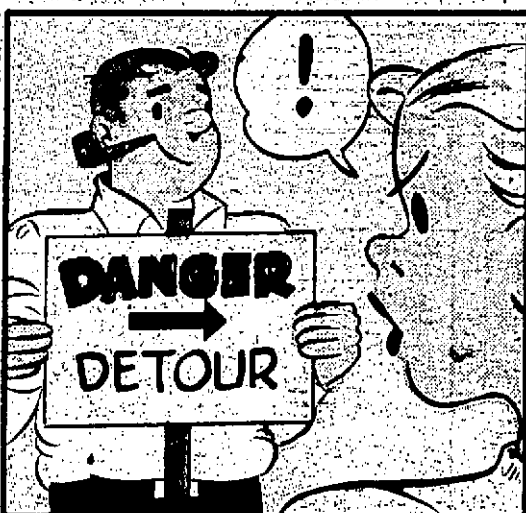
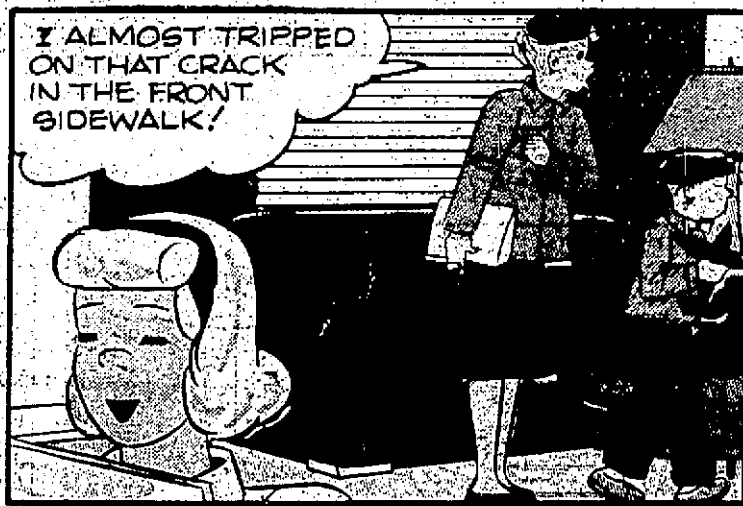
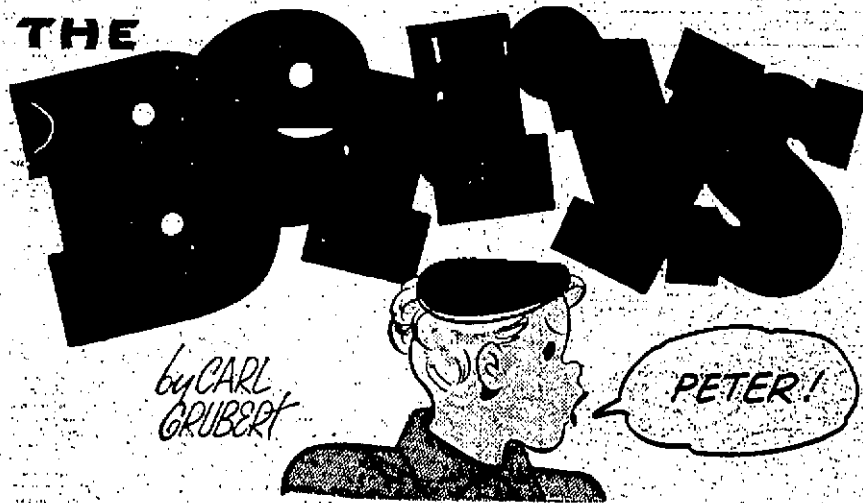
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Do Latin Americans Really Dislike Us?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JUNE 29, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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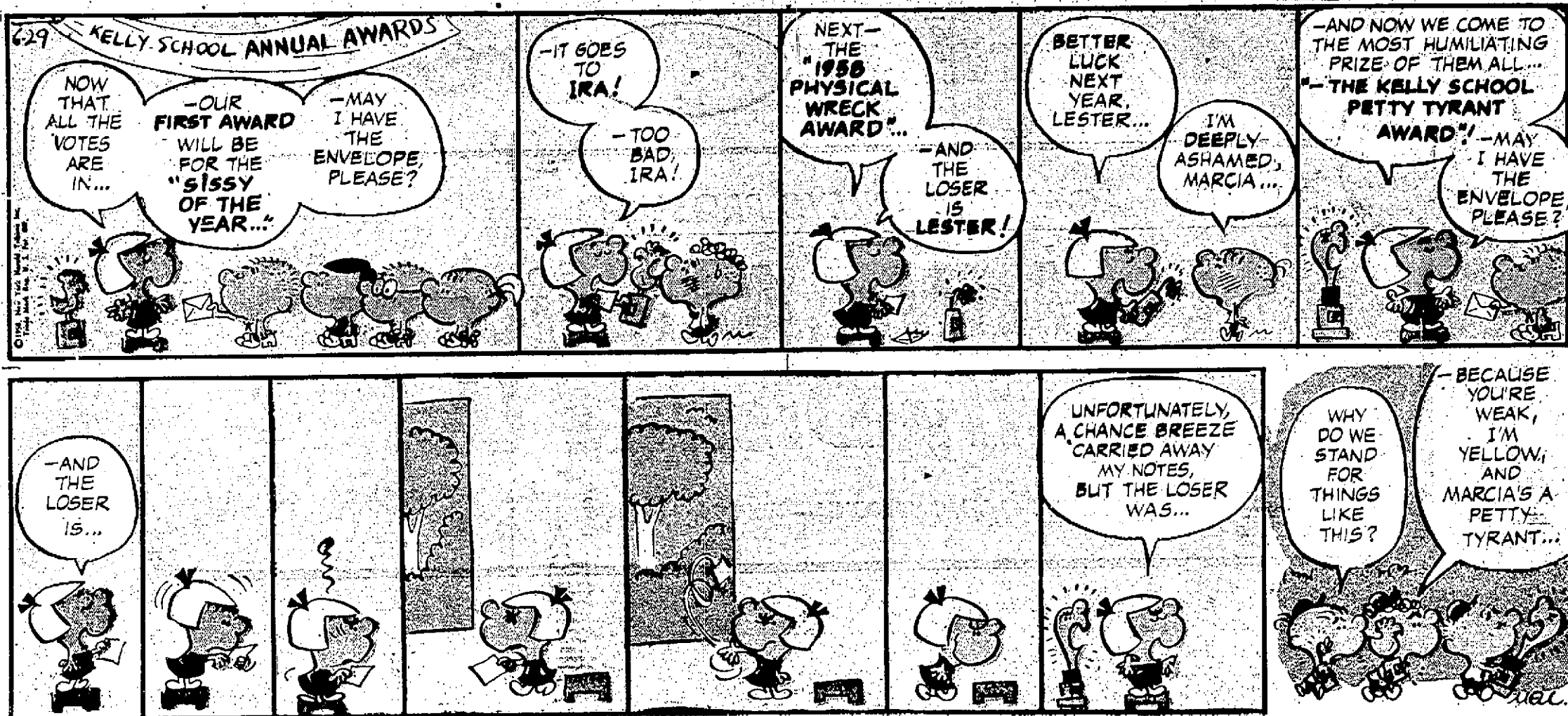
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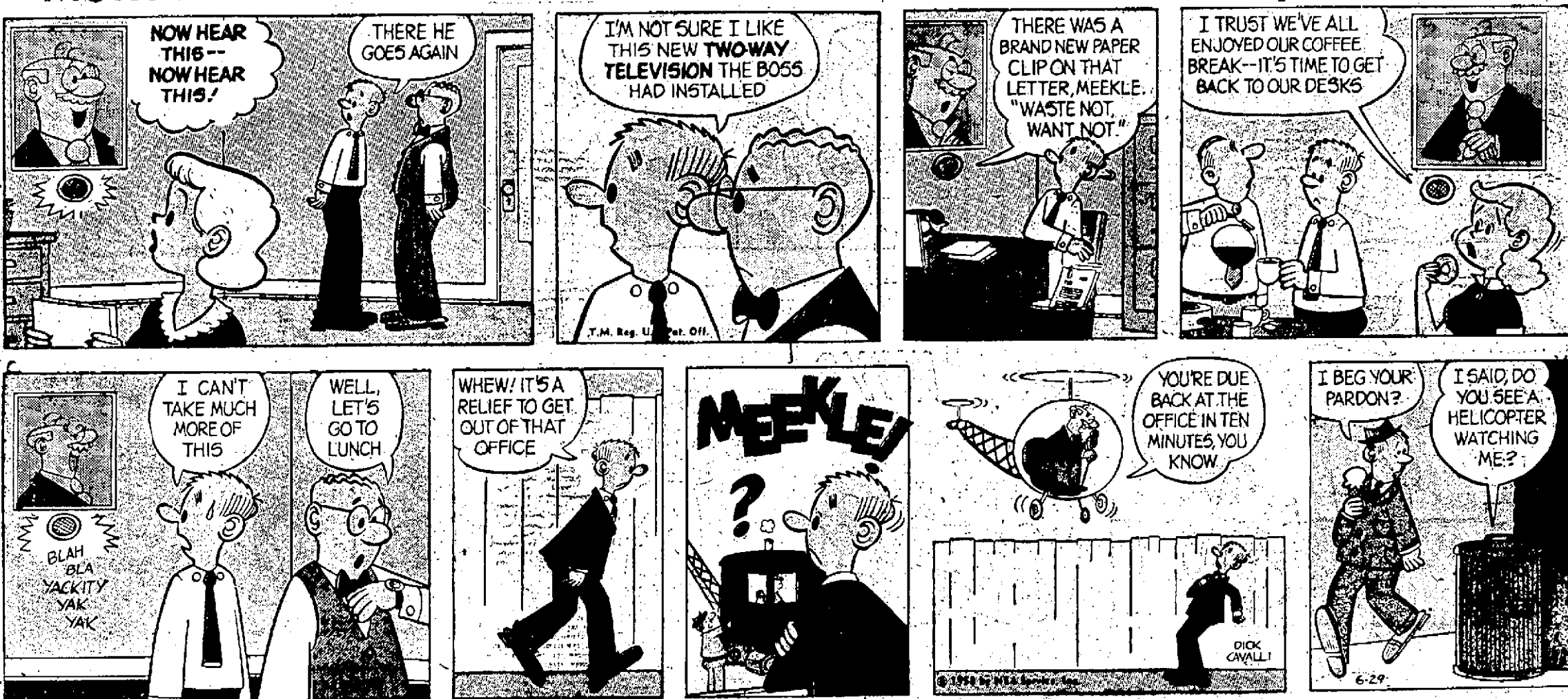
MISS PEACH

By MELL



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



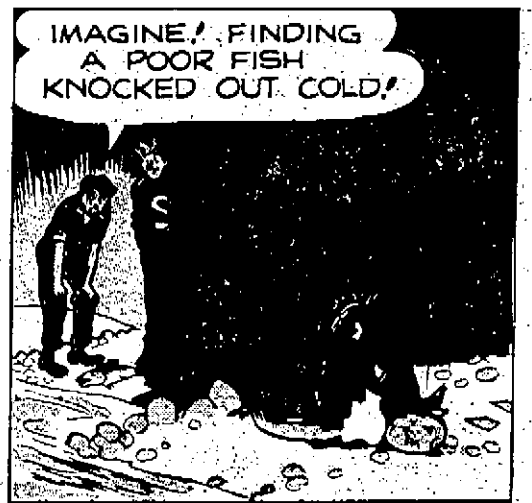
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



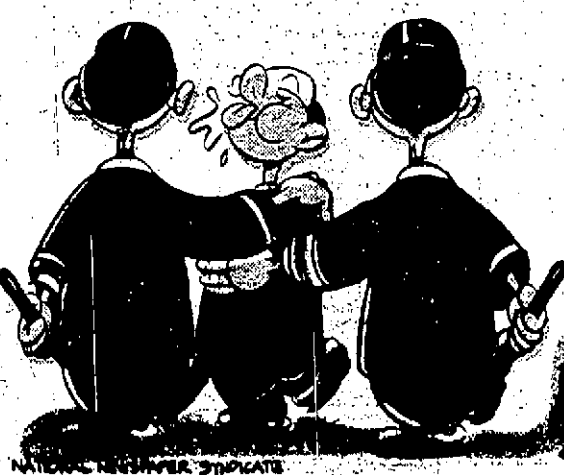
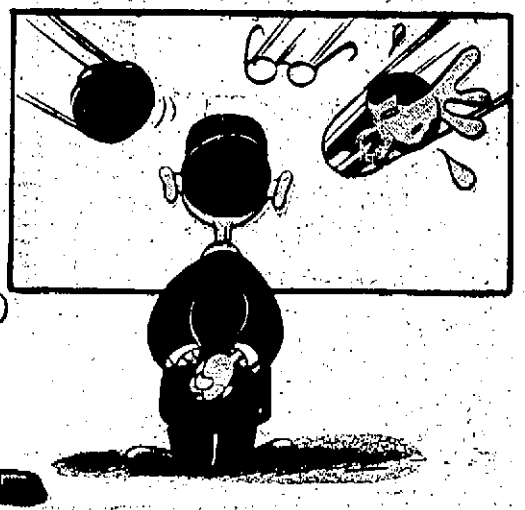
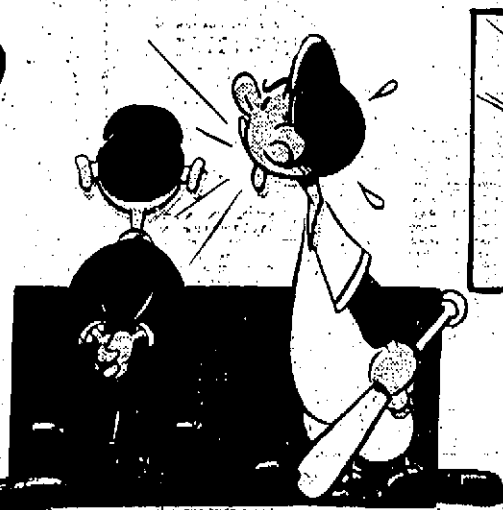
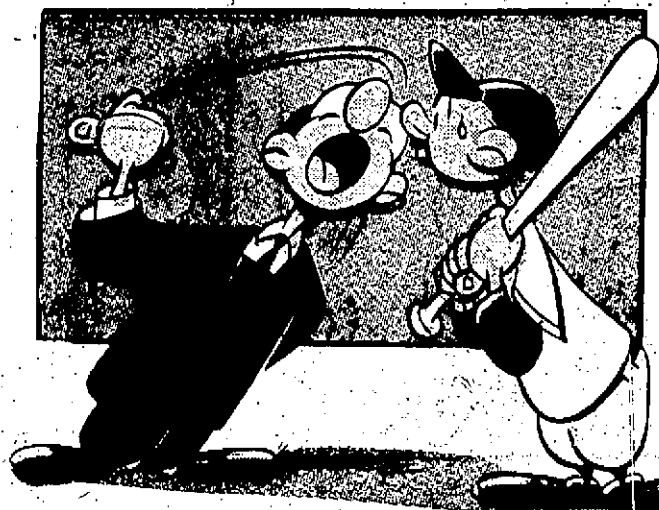
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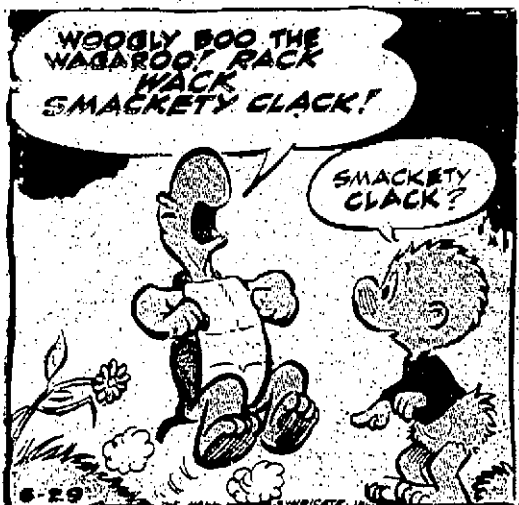
by BOB MONTANA



fan fare

By WALT DISEY





JENNYJO AND ESSIEUE'S SISTER, MARIBELL, ONCE RICH NOW WIDOWED ALONE AND PENNILESS, HAS COME BACK TO THE OLD HOME

OH, FATHER! I HAD NO OTHER PLACE TO GO!

MARIBELL, MY CHILD! THIS IS YOUR HOME!

SINCE DUD WENT, EVERYTHING SEEMS TO HAVE GONE WRONG! I'VE LOST EVERY CENT HE LEFT ME... AND I FEEL SO... SO ALONE...

WELL, AROUND HERE YOU'LL NOT BE ALONE...

DON'T TELL ME YOU AIN'T GOT YOUR BIG CAR NO MORE!

MEAN TO SAY YOU CAME ALL TH' WAY HERE ON A BUS?

OH, THE BUS TRIP WAS VERY PLEASANT...

CHILDREN! YOU REMEMBER YOUR NICE AUNTIE MARIBELL!

WHY DON'T YOU SAY HELLO TO AUNT MARIBELL?

HELLO, CHILDREN... MY HOW YOU'VE GROWN!

H'LO...

H'LO...

LO

THAT'S NOT A VERY NICE WAY TO GREET YOUR FAVORITE AUNTIE... SHAME ON YOU!

AREN'T YOU GOING TO GIVE HER A NICE BIG KISS, LIKE YOU ALWAYS DO?

WHY?

WHY, YOUR AUNTIE MARIBELL NEVER FORGOT ANY HOLIDAY! YOUR BIRTHDAYS! REMEMBER ALL THE BEAUTIFUL THINGS SHE USED TO BRING YOU?

SURE... WE REMEMBER...

BUT WHAT'S SHE BRUNG US LATELY?

NOTHIN'!

YOU SAID IT!

TO HURT HER GO! OH, BRUTHER! WHAT I'D LOVE T'DO WITH A HARD PADDLE AND A STRONG ARM...

SOME THINGS MAKE ME SO MAD I COULD CRY... IF I WEREN'T SO MAD!

WHAT THOSE LITTLE DICKENSES SAID! THOUGHT I'D BUST OUT LAUGHIN' RIGHT IN MARIBELL'S FACE!

WONDER HOW IT FEELS TO BE JUST COMMON FOLKS LIKE US AGAIN...

"COMMON: WITHOUT REFINEMENT... BY GEORGE, IT TAKES MORE THAN BEING POOR TO BE THAT COMMON!... AND THEY'RE MINE... ALL MINE?!!"

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

ALL BIRDS MOLT AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR

TO REPLACE FRAYED FEATHERS, OR TO PRODUCE SEASONAL COLOR CHANGES...

SINCE WING FEATHERS MUST BE EVENLY BALANCED TO PERMIT FLIGHT CONTROL...

THE WING PINIONS ARE LOST TWO AT A TIME, ONE ON EACH SIDE

WHEN THE REPLACEMENTS HAVE GROWN ALMOST TO FULL SIZE, THE NEXT PAIR DROPS OUT

IN THIS WAY THE BIRD IS ALWAYS IN FLYING TRIM FOR A FAST TAKEOFF AND EVEN FLIGHT

THE FEATHER HAS NO POWER OF GROWTH AFTER IT REACHES FULL SIZE, AND THEREFORE CANNOT RENEW OR REPAIR ITSELF

FOR ITS SIZE AND WEIGHT A BIRD'S FEATHER IS ONE OF NATURE'S MOST PERFECTLY STRUCTURED

HOWEVER, THE LOSS OF A FEATHER SEEMS TO STIMULATE THE GROWTH OF A NEW ONE, AND IT IS SOON REPLACED

IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Abbie in' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

THE IDENTITY OF GWENDOLYN GRAMPIT, AUTHOR OF THE SENSATIONAL "MISERY CORNERS," IS ABOUT TO BE (GASP) REVEALED...

BUT HOW COULD IT BE! SHE'S ONLY A CHILD!

TALKING ABOUT ME, MOMMY AND DADDY?

TELL ME THE TRUTH, ANGEL—DID YOU—I MUST BE MAD FOR EVEN ASKING—DID YOU WRITE "MISERY CORNERS"?

BUT HOW! COULD YOU KNOW ALL OF THOSE INTIMATE FACTS ABOUT GROWN-UPS IN THIS TOWN?

WE LISTENED TO YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TALK!

W-W-W? AHA—THEN SOME-ONE DID HELP YOU!

I MEAN ME AND THE TAPE RECORDER YOU GAVE ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY, DADDY, DEAR!

EVERY TIME YOU AND MOMMY HAD COMPANY, I SNEAKED BEHIND HERE AND TURNED ON THE TAPE RECORDER. THEN I COPIED DOWN WHAT YOU SAID AND SENT IT TO MY PUBLISHER!

S-SHE (GROAN) COPIED DOWN WHAT—

WE (SHUDDER) SAID!!

WELL, OL' HARRY OUGHT TO HAVE THINGS PRETTY WELL IN HAND BY NOW!

THEY'VE (GASP) MOVED!!

NOTHING—NOT EVEN A SIGN OF 'EM. ALL THAT'S LEFT IS THIS HERE TAPE RECORDER!

LOOKS LIKE SOME-ONE TOOK AN AX TO IT!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I THINK I'LL WARM UP A LITTLE LUNCH FOR MYSELF

OH, DEAR---THE STOVE ISN'T WORKING.

OH, WELL---I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL AUNT FRITZI COMES HOME

OH, LITTLE GIRL---CAN I HAVE A PAIL OF WATER?---QUICK

YES, SIR---WAIT TILL I RUN INTO THE HOUSE

I'LL GET THE WATER FOR YOU IN TEN MINUTES

SSSSSS

PHILIP MORRIS
THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S KIND OF MILDNESS presents

"Our future looked as grim as Deene's luger...it was clear his plans didn't include any live witnesses!"

"My heart was hammering like a busted bearing as I backed toward the grease-guns!"

"Then Deene's glance shifted for a split second and I let him have the transmission fluid square in the face!"

KEEP YOUR HANDS UP, REDHEAD, WHILE BLACKSTON AND I LOAD THE GAS TURBINE MODEL! I'VE GOT A BUYER WAITING FOR IT!

"The rest was exercise. This workout I enjoyed! Deene didn't!"

A FEW MINUTES LATER...

THE COPS ARE ON THE WAY!

DITTO FOR ME, JIM! AS SOON AS I REWARD MYSELF WITH A GOOD SMOKE!

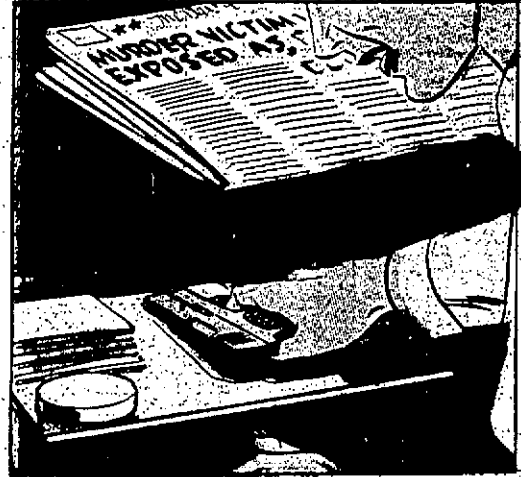
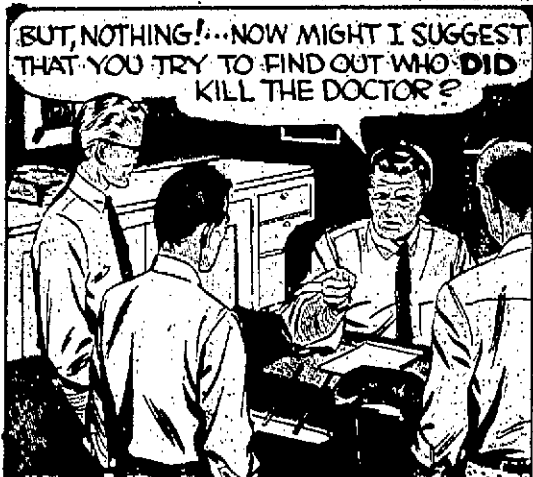
WON'T YOU STICK AROUND, DUKE! THINGS'LL BE DIFFERENT NOW!

A LOT DIFFERENT! ...PLEASE STAY!

OKAY, BOSS! I'M SIGNING ON FOR ANOTHER HITCH!

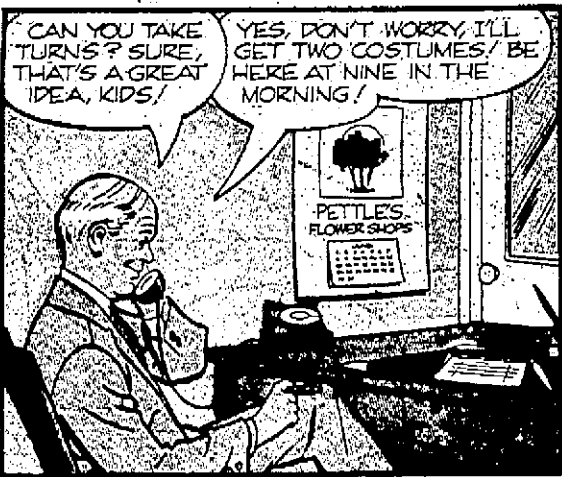
"Too bad they didn't tell me what deep water I was heading into!"

YES! NEXT WEEK PHILIP MORRIS, THE NATURAL SMOKE BRINGS YOU A NEW ADVENTURE IN THE CAREER OF "DUKE" HANDY!



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Your Chances With Her Look Mighty Slim, Jim!

SEE HERE, RUTH! I'M THE GUY YOU SAID YOU'D MARRY! SO WHY THE ISOLATION-BOOTH TREATMENT? WHY?

JIM, I LOVE YOU! BUT I CAN'T HELP HOPING YOU'LL SOLVE YOUR BAD BREATH PROBLEM, HONEY!

JIM LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH! COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING! BECAUSE COLGATE'S CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

YES, COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR INSTANTLY! SO FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S WHILE YOU STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

LATER... THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM... JIM'S CHANCES NOW... LOOK MIGHTY BRIGHT! SINCE COLGATE'S SET HIS PROBLEM RIGHT!

One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...

FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL FIGHTS BOTH DECAY AND BAD BREATH ALL DAY

Brushing for brushing, it's the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste! Because of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol!

FIGHTS BOTH BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY—With Just One Brushing!

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... helps stop decay with just one brushing! One Colgate brushing stops mouth odor all day for most people, too!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTHPASTE

3 1/2, 5 1/2, 8 1/2, 13 1/2

NOW—For New FINGER-TIP EASE—

America's First Aerosol Dentifrice!

Simply remove red cover, touch the top and release the desired amount of COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL!

90¢

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH While it CLEANS YOUR TEETH!